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Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 22.—No. 69 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1951 | THIRTY-FOUR PAGES | PRICE TEN CENTS

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" 'Yes,' replied Mr. Hagerty. 'That's all I can say,' " the story quoted Hagerty as saying.

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A total of $21.50 in merchandise and money was taken from the Merchant's Supply company, 209 Claiborne street. A rear window on the east side of the building was pried open to admit the intruders, reported officers. H. D. White, 1011 North Eighth, owner of the business stated that 10 to 12 boxes of Wrigley Gum valued at $6.50, one-half gross latex, $2.00, miscellaneous candies, and around $3 in change were taken.

The Ouachita Parish Sheriff's department and the West Monroe Police department are jointly investigating the burglaries.

Jes' Ramblin'

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

January 7: Mrs. Edith Barkley.

January 8: Modean Cornett, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. Lucy B. Keller.

January 9: W. B. Wilson, Mrs. F. M. Parker, M. V. Clark, W. F. Biossat Jr., Mrs. P. B. Ragland, J. E. Alexander.

January 10: Mrs. Pauline Twiner, S. E. Morris.

January 11: Elaine Hall, Jackson Roy Kennedy, W. R. Smith, Lawrence Parker.

January 12: K. L. Youngblood, Carole Davis Falk, George Takewell, Gean Wilson, J. H. Bradley, Joe Huckabay.

January 13: Mrs. N. T. Moore, Billy Waller, Charles Cobb, K. N. McNeeley, J. V. Russell, Margaret E. Meadows, R. W. Tull, Glen Otis Davis, Ray Dell Gunter.

The Monroe Kiwanis Club, in efforts to finance the program of boys' and girls' work here, is to give the Twin Cities benefit of two famous shows. The first one to be presented here on Saturday, January 27, will be the hilarious Broadway comedy "Harvey." This will be presented by the Civic Drama

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Prison Escapee Persuades Authorities To Let Him Back

Mansfield, O., Jan. 6 —(AP)— Joseph P. Simon, 28, said he had a hard time getting here—but he was back in Mansfield reformatory tonight.

Simon, a Middleport businessman and World War II veteran, said authorities twice refused to accept his surrender after he walked away from the reformatory on Aug. 24, 1942.

He was admitted to the reformatory in 1940 to serve a one to 15-year sentence for burglary and larceny, committed in Columbus. He was arrested in Middleport by Sheriff Charles Russell at the request of Columbus authorities.

Here is the story Simon told of the years after his escape:

After the escape, he went to Phoenix, Ariz., and offered to surrender.

"The authorities laughted at me," he said, "and even assisted me in enlisting in the United States army."

He served three and a half years overseas as a machine gunner, then returned to Columbus.

"There I visited the governor's office, he told a newsman, "to confess my escape. But I was unable to get beyond the desk of the governor's secretary. The secretary told me that I didn't have anything to worry about in view of my war record and sent me away."

Then Simon went to Middleport in Meigs county, O. He opened a grocery store, expanded it into a novelty store, then established a restaurant. He married, and now is the father of three children.

Fellow businessmen will keep his store and restaurant operating while he is away. Petitions for parole are reported to be in circulation.

COMBAT TRAINING SUGGESTED FOR ALL 18-YEAR-OLDS

Retired General In Congress Says Youths 'Grand Combat Soldiers'

THINKS CONGRESS SHOULD OVERHAUL DRAFT SYSTEM

By Edwin Haakinson

Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—Basic military training for all 18-year-old youths and combat duty for many of them were advocated today by Senator Martin (R-Pa.), only retired major general in congress.

"The 18-year old makes a grand combat soldier," Martin said, adding:

"There is no question that congress must completely overhaul the present selective service act quickly."

Leaders in both the Senate and House announced that public hearings would begin shortly on administration proposals for controls over manpower.

These include revisions of the draft act that would lower the induction age from 19 to 18, extend required services from 21 months to 27 or possibly 30 months, and cut down on deferments and exemptions.

After a talk today with President Truman at the White House along with other congressional leaders, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D.-Tex.) said the Senated armed services preparedness subcommittee would begin manpower hearings on Wednesday.

"Secretary of Defense Marshall will present the administration's recommendations," said Johnson, chairman of the Senate group. He quoted President Truman as saying Marshall will speak for all agencies of the government involved in the manpower question.

The draft act expires July 9 and under it the defense department already has called for induction of 240,000 young men in the 19 through 26 age bracket for the January-March quarter of this year.

Such a rate, if continued, would draft 960.000 youths—or just short of 1,000,000 into the armed services this year.

Officials say that more than 1,000,000 young men must enter the armed services each year to attain the minimum goal of 3,500,000 for the army, navy and air forces set by President Truman.

Unless some of those in the 19-26 age bracket now deferred are made eligible, it apparently will be necessary to take a large number of the 18 year olds to increase the flow of inductees sufficiently.

Martin, now 71 and a veteran of all army campaigns dating back to the Spanish-American war said it would be "a good thing to have every 18-year old man take the basic training."

"When I was 18 I went to the Philippines and before I was 19 I was under heavy enemy fire." he said. "The 18-year-old makes a grand combat soldier. He is mentally and physically alert. When he becomes a little older he is set in his ways."

Martin, who rose from private to major general in his long army

(Continued on Fifth Page)

French Wrest Offensive From Indo-Chinese Reds

Machinegunners Cut Path To Vital Fortress In Northeast In Fierce Engagement With Vietminh Communists

By Seymour Topping

Saigon, Indo-China, Jan. 6.—(AP)—French machine gunners have cut their way back into the Fortress of Chucpahisan in the fiercest fight of a big push against the Vietminh in northeast Indo-China.

High French officials said today the offensive, forcing masses of the Communist-led rebels off balance, has relieved at least temporarily a long standing threat to Hanoi.

"The facts speak for themselves," said the aggressive French commander, Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny.

Visibly confident, he returned with Vietnamese (pro-French) premier Tran Van Huu to Saigon from a visit to Hanoi, a provincial capital, trading center and defense bastion of the north.

A delayed dispatch from the front said the French recaptured Chucpahisan Friday. The post, 18 miles northeast of Tienyen, had been abandoned to the rebels in a withdrawal from the Indo-China-Chinese frontier zone last fall. Tienyen, between the French-held ports of Moncay and Haiphong, is a base of the massive French forces which struck inland Thursday to clear the salient.

The main body has met little resistance other than the treacherous terrain, though French officers estimate 12,000 Vietminh regulars and other thousands of guerrillas had concentrated in the area. Countless ravines in the thick jungle had to be crossed on thin bamboo strands. Bad wea-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Casualty List

Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—Three Louisiana soldiers are listed as killed in action in Korea by the defense department's casualty list 193 released today.

The list, all army personnel:
Louisiana
Killed in action
Pvt. Edwin A. Bonnette, son of Mrs. Norma Ann Bonnette, 3705 Laurel St., New Orleans. (Previously missing in action).

Pvt. Philip T. Radecker, brother of Norton R. Radecker, Box 7222, New Orleans. (Previously missing in action).

Sgt. Armour D. Strother, son of Finlay Strother, Oakdale. (Previously missing in action).

Wounded:
Pvt. Lionel Claiborne, nephew of Mrs. Ceolia (C.Q.) Woodrow, 1303 Reynes St., New Orleans.

Pvt. Willie C. Gipson, son of Mrs. Ever Gipson, Route 4 in care of C. C. Hortman, Minden.

Cpl. Stanley H. Howes, son of Albert E. Howes, Independence.

Cpl. Granville Kato, nephew of Annie Few, 1802½, Washington Ave., New Orleans.

PFC King E. Mason, grandson of Mrs. Victoria Hall, 408 Canada, Oakdale.

PFC Lott Miller, husband of Mrs. Lena Caldonia Miller, 106 Monnot St., Jeannerette.

PFC James H. Taylor, Jr., son of James H. Taylor, Box 13, Harrisonburg.

Injured:
Pvt. Donald J. Thaxton, husband of Mrs. Sydney F. Thaxton, 334 Lincoln Drive, New Orleans.

Returned to duty:
Army: PFC Garland W. King, son of Robert King, Route 3, Delhi. (Previously wounded).

Hospital Board Approves Sale

Bogalusa, La., Jan. 6—(AP)—At a brief and informal meeting of the state hospital board here today, preceding the dedication of the new Washington St. Tammany Charity Hospital, sale of the old charity hospital in this city for $10,000 was authorized.

Sitting in lounge chairs at the Pine Tree Inn, hospital board members approved a resolution authorizing state hospital Director Jesse Bankston to sign the deed to the Bogalusa Community Medical Center.

The sale includes built-in equipment and the building of the old Washington-St. Tammany Charity Hospital, which is a frame structure connected to the medical center.

TORNADIC WINDS HIT ALEXANDRIA

60 - Mile - Per - Hour Twister Damages Buildings, Disrupts Electricity

Alexandria, La., Jan. 6. — (AP) — Winds of tornadic proportions struck downtown Alexandria about 6:15 p.m. today, damaging one building seriously and breaking numerous windows through the city.

No injuries were reported.

Civil aeronautics officials said the winds reached a velocity of 60 miles per hour. It was accompanied by lashing rains.

Electricity was out in some parts of the city, but was being restored quickly.

The old Albert Building in downtown Alexandria was most seriously damaged. The front of the building was ripped out and three parked cars in front of the structure were badly damagd by falling bricks and cement blocks.

Mayor Carl B. Close estimated that total damage would run between $150,000 and $200,000. He said he ordered the Paramount Theatre closed after it was found that the rear was leaning badly after the winds subsidied.

Electric power lines were damaged and most of both cities were without lights. Pineville, served by the Alexandria telephone exchange, was cut off from communication.

In New Orleans, the weather bureau said it was believed that the disturbance was confined to the Alexandria area for the time being. Rain here started about 4 p.m. and within two hours 1.11 inches had fallen.

Weather Bureau Forecaster R. H. Kraft said in New Orleans the storm occurred two or three hours ahead of a cold front extending from Lake Charles, La., northeastward to Greenwood, Miss. Kraft said it was not improbable that similar disturbances could occur tonight east of a line extending from Lake Charles to Greenwood.

TRUMAN TO ASK WIDER SUPPORT

President's State Of Union Message Slated For Delivery Monday

Washington, Jan. 6 —(AP)— President Truman is expected to sound a strong call for national support of his foreign policies in his State of the Union message to Congress Monday.

As a possible indication that the president is willing to meet his congressional critics part way in seeking unity, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee forecast that Congress will be consulted before any binding commitments are made to send further American troops to Europe.

Connally's prediction was made to reporters as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed in a separate interview that the lawmakers limit, in forthcoming appropriations bills, either the percentage or numbers of U.S. soldiers to be furnished for the North Atlantic defense forces.

Taft, who heads the Senate GOP Policy Committee, contended in the Senate yesterday that President Truman has no authority to assign more troops to Europe without approval by Congress.

While the president said previously he did not need such approval, Connally said that as a practical matter he expects the European military aid program to

(Continued on Second Page)

WONJU DOOMED

210,000-Man Communist Force Trying To Outflank Eighth Army

RETREAT IS DELAYED BY THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES

By Robert Eunson

Tokyo, Sunday, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Allies fell back all along the Korean front Saturday before a relentless Red offensive that reached 60 miles south of the 38th parallel in one sector and was at the outskirts of doomed Wonju.

In the west, the Chinese and north Korean Communist drive forced abandonment of the big Allied airbase of Suan, 17 miles south of Seoul, although action on that front was more desultory.

The Communist force of 210,000 smashing at Wonju on the east-central front was trying desperately to flank the U. S. Eighth army retreating from Seoul and roll it up against the Korean west coast.

Red and allied artillery duelled over Wonju, a key road and rail point. Its entire civilian population had fled.

A Red probing unit of about 4,000 men was reported by the U. S. Eighth army to be 15 miles southeast of Wonju, heading for Chechon. Chechon is another key point on the main rail line from Seoul to Taegu.

Three hundred to 400 advance men of this unit were last reported

(Continued on Second Page)

MRS. VINCENT ON TOUR OF SCHOOLS

Former P.-T. A. President Speaks On Theme Of White House Conference

Mrs. W. S. Vincent of Monroe, who last year was president of the Louisiana Parent - Teacher's Association, has begun a tour of local schools to discuss furthering the personality and development of youth.

Mrs. Vincent recently returned from a White House Teacher's Conference in Washington, which dealt with the problems met by young boys and girls.

"We discussed," Mrs. Vincent said, "ways to develop in children the mental, emotional and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness, and to responsible citizenship."

More than 6.000 people, representing the medical, social and educational fields attended the giant conference. Dr. Colbert of Monroe, represented Louisiana doctors, and Charlie Mitchell, of West Monroe attended for the social welfare department.

After returning to Monroe, Mrs. Vincent launched a tour of nearby schools, where she passes on the

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Seek Contempt Charge On Nine

Washington, Jan. 6. —(AP)—Senate crime investigators announced tonight they will ask the senate next week to cite nine witnesses for contempt of congress because of their refusal to answer questions.

If the resolutions are adopted, the cases will be turned over to U. S. attorneys for prosecution. Conviction carries a possible penalty of a $1,000 fine and a year in jail on each count.

Among those on the crime committee's list were big-time gambler Joe Adonis and Anthony J. (Tony) Accardo, the late Al Capone's reputed successor as the underworld-gambling boss in Chicago.

The others were named by the committee as Jack I. Dragna, Los Angeles gambler; Pat Manno, Alias Manning, of Chicago; Peter Tremont of Chicago; Walter Pechart of San Francisco, and three New Jersey gambling figures—James Lynch of Palisades Park, Arthur Longano of Englewood and Salvatore Moretti of Demarest.

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Two West Monroe business firms reported Friday to police officers that burglars had entered their establishments and taken a considerable amount of merchandise and money.

The Holstein Coffee Company, 908 Cypress, was entered by prying open a rear door, reported officers. Investigation by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Manning, employes, showed that a wood money box containing from $2 to $20 was taken. The inside vault and the safe were molested, but nothing was taken, said the employes.

A total of $21.50 in merchandise and money was taken from the Merchant's Supply company, 209 Claiborne street. A rear window on the east side of the building was pried open to admit the intruders, reported officers. H. D. White, 1011 North Eighth, owner of the business stated that 10 to 12 boxes of Wrigley Gum valued at $6.50, one-half gross latex, $2.00, miscellaneous candies, and around $3 in change were taken.

The Ouachita Parish Sheriff's department and the West Monroe Police department are jointly investigating the burglaries.

Jes' Ramblin'

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

January 7: Mrs. Edith Barkley.

January 8: Modean Cornett, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. Lucy B. Keller.

January 9: W. B. Wilson, Mrs. F. M. Parker, M. V. Clark, W. F. Biossat Jr., Mrs. P. B. Ragland, J. E. Alexander.

January 10: Mrs. Pauline Twiner, S. E. Morris.

January 11: Elaine Hall, Jackson Roy Kennedy, W. R. Smith, Lawrence Parker.

January 12: K. L. Youngblood, Carole Davis Falk, George Takewell, Gean Wilson, J. H. Bradley, Joe Huckabay.

January 13: Mrs. N. T. Moore, Billy Waller, Charles Cobb, K. N. McNeeley, J. V. Russell, Margaret E. Meadows, R. W. Tull, Glen Otis Davis, Ray Dell Gunter.

The Monroe Kiwanis Club, in efforts to finance the program of boys' and girls' work here, is to give the Twin Cities benefit of two famous shows. The first one to be presented here on Saturday, January 27, will be the hilarious Broadway comedy "Harvey." This will be presented by the Civic Drama

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Prison Escapee Persuades Authorities To Let Him Back

Mansfield, O., Jan. 6 —(AP)— Joseph P. Simon, 28, said he had a hard time getting here—but he was back in Mansfield reformatory tonight.

Simon, a Middleport businessman and World War II veteran, said authorities twice refused to accept his surrender after he walked away from the reformatory on Aug. 24, 1942.

He was admitted to the reformatory in 1940 to serve a one to 15-year sentence for burglary and larceny, committed in Columbus. He was arrested in Middleport by Sheriff Charles Russell at the request of Columbus authorities.

Here is the story Simon told of the years after his escape:

After the escape, he went to Phoenix, Ariz., and offered to surrender.

"The authorities laughted at me," he said, "and even assisted me in enlisting in the United States army."

He served three and a half years overseas as a machine gunner, then returned to Columbus.

"There I visited the governor's office, he told a newsman, "to confess my escape. But I was unable to get beyond the desk of the governor's secretary. The secretary told me that I didn't have anything to worry about in view of my war record and sent me away."

Then Simon went to Middleport in Meigs county, O. He opened a grocery store, expanded it into a novelty store, then established a restaurant. He married, and now is the father of three children.

Fellow businessmen will keep his store and restaurant operating while he is away. Petitions for parole are reported to be in circulation.

COMBAT TRAINING SUGGESTED FOR ALL 18-YEAR-OLDS

Retired General In Congress Says Youths 'Grand Combat Soldiers'

THINKS CONGRESS SHOULD OVERHAUL DRAFT SYSTEM

By Edwin Haakinson

Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—Basic military training for all 18-year-old youths and combat duty for many of them were advocated today by Senator Martin (R-Pa.), only retired major general in congress.

"The 18-year old makes a grand combat soldier," Martin said, adding:

"There is no question that congress must completely overhaul the present selective service act quickly."

Leaders in both the Senate and House announced that public hearings would begin shortly on administration proposals for controls over manpower.

These include revisions of the draft act that would lower the induction age from 19 to 18, extend required services from 21 months to 27 or possibly 30 months, and cut down on deferments and exemptions.

After a talk today with President Truman at the White House along with other congressional leaders, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D.-Tex.) said the Senated armed services preparedness subcommittee would begin manpower hearings on Wednesday.

"Secretary of Defense Marshall will present the administration's recommendations," said Johnson, chairman of the Senate group. He quoted President Truman as saying Marshall will speak for all agencies of the government involved in the manpower question.

The draft act expires July 9 and under it the defense department already has called for induction of 240,000 young men in the 19 through 26 age bracket for the January-March quarter of this year.

Such a rate, if continued, would draft 960,000 youths—or just short of 1,000,000 into the armed services this year.

Officials say that more than 1,000,000 young men must enter the armed services each year to attain the minimum goal of 3,500,000 for the army, navy and air forces set by President Truman.

Unless some of those in the 19-26 age bracket now deferred are made eligible, it apparently will be necessary to take a large number of the 18 year olds to increase the flow of inductees sufficiently.

Martin, now 71 and a veteran of all army campaigns dating back to the Spanish-American war said it would be "a good thing to have every 18-year old man take the basic training."

"When I was 18 I went to the Philippines and before I was 19 I was under heavy enemy fire." he said. "The 18-year-old makes a grand combat soldier. He is mentally and physically alert. When he becomes a little older he is set in his ways."

Martin, who rose from private to major general in his long army

(Continued on Fifth Page)

French Wrest Offensive From Indo-Chinese Reds

Machinegunners Cut Path To Vital Fortress In Northeast In Fierce Engagement With Vietminh Communists

By Seymour Topping

Saigon, Indo-China, Jan. 6.—(AP)—French machine gunners have cut their way back into the Fortress of Chucpahisan in the fiercest fight of a big push against the Vietminh in northeast Indo-China.

High French officials said today the offensive, forcing masses of the Communist-led rebels off balance, has relieved at least temporarily a long standing threat to Hanoi.

"The facts speak for themselves," said the aggressive French commander, Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny.

Visibly confident, he returned with Vietnamese (pro-French) premier Tran Van Huu to Saigon from a visit to Hanoi, a provincial capital, trading center and defense bastion of the north.

A delayed dispatch from the front said the French recaptured Chucpahisan Friday. The post, 18 miles northeast of Tienyen, had been abandoned to the rebels in a withdrawal from the Indo-China-Chinese frontier zone last fall. Tienyen, between the French-held ports of Moncay and Haiphong, is a base of the massive French forces which struck inland Thursday to clear the salient.

The main body has met little resistance other than the treacherous terrain, though French officers estimate 12,000 Vietminh regulars and other thousands of guerrillas had concentrated in the area. Countless ravines in the thick jungle had to be crossed on thin bamboo strands. Bad wea-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Casualty List

Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—Three Louisiana soldiers are listed as killed in action in Korea by the defense department's casualty list 193 released today.

The list, all army personnel:
Louisiana
Killed in action
Pvt. Edwin A. Bonnette, son of Mrs. Norma Ann Bonnette, 3705 Laurel St., New Orleans. (Previously missing in action).

Pvt. Philip T. Radecker, brother of Norton R. Radecker, Box 7222, New Orleans. (Previously missing in action).

Sgt. Armour D. Strother, son of Finlay Strother, Oakdale. (Previously missing in action).

Wounded:
Pvt. Lionel Claiborne, nephew of Mrs. Ceolia (C.Q.) Woodrow, 1303 Reynes St., New Orleans.

Pvt. Willie C. Gipson, son of Mrs. Ever Gipson, Route 4 in care of C. C. Hortman, Minden.

Cpl. Stanley H. Howes, son of Albert E. Howes, Independence.

Cpl. Granville Kato, nephew of Annie Few, 1802½, Washington Ave., New Orleans.

PFC King E. Mason, grandson of Mrs. Victoria Hall, 408 Canada, Oakdale.

PFC Lott Miller, husband of Mrs. Lena Caldonia Miller, 106 Monnot St., Jeannerette.

PFC James H. Taylor, Jr., son of James H. Taylor, Box 13, Harrisonburg.

Injured:
Pvt. Donald J. Thaxton, husband of Mrs. Sydney F. Thaxton, 334 Lincoln Drive, New Orleans.

Returned to duty:
Army: PFC Garland W. King, son of Robert King, Route 3, Delhi. (Previously wounded).

Hospital Board Approves Sale

Bogalusa, La., Jan. 6—(AP)—At a brief and informal meeting of the state hospital board here today, preceding the dedication of the new Washington St. Tammany Charity Hospital, sale of the old charity hospital in this city for $10,000 was authorized.

Sitting in lounge chairs at the Pine Tree Inn, hospital board members approved a resolution authorizing state hospital Director Jesse Bankston to sign the deed to the Bogalusa Community Medical Center.

The sale includes built-in equipment and the building of the old Washington-St. Tammany Charity Hospital, which is a frame structure connected to the medical center.

TORNADIC WINDS HIT ALEXANDRIA

60 - Mile - Per - Hour Twister Damages Buildings, Disrupts Electricity

Alexandria, La., Jan. 6. — (AP) — Winds of tornadic proportions struck downtown Alexandria about 6:15 p.m. today, damaging one building seriously and breaking numerous windows through the city.

No injuries were reported.

Civil aeronautics officials said the winds reached a velocity of 60 miles per hour. It was accompanied by lashing rains.

Electricity was out in some parts of the city, but was being restored quickly.

The old Albert Building in downtown Alexandria was most seriously damaged. The front of the building was ripped out and three parked cars in front of the structure were badly damagd by falling bricks and cement blocks.

Mayor Carl B. Close estimated that total damage would run between $150,000 and $200,000. He said he ordered the Paramount Theatre closed after it was found that the rear was leaning badly after the winds subsidied.

Electric power lines were damaged and most of both cities were without lights. Pineville, served by the Alexandria telephone exchange, was cut off from communication.

In New Orleans, the weather bureau said it was believed that the disturbance was confined to the Alexandria area for the time being. Rain here started about 4 p.m. and within two hours 1.11 inches had fallen.

Weather Bureau Forecaster R. H. Kraft said in New Orleans the storm occurred two or three hours ahead of a cold front extending from Lake Charles, La., northeastward to Greenwood, Miss. Kraft said it was not improbable that similar disturbances could occur tonight east of a line extending from Lake Charles to Greenwood.

TRUMAN TO ASK WIDER SUPPORT

President's State Of Union Message Slated For Delivery Monday

Washington, Jan. 6 —(AP)— President Truman is expected to sound a strong call for national support of his foreign policies in his State of the Union message to Congress Monday.

As a possible indication that the president is willing to meet his congressional critics part way in seeking unity, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee forecast that Congress will be consulted before any binding commitments are made to send further American troops to Europe.

Connally's prediction was made to reporters as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed in a separate interview that the lawmakers limit, in forthcoming appropriations bills, either the percentage or numbers of U.S. soldiers to be furnished for the North Atlantic defense forces.

Taft, who heads the Senate GOP Policy Committee, contended in the Senate yesterday that President Truman has no authority to assign more troops to Europe without approval by Congress.

While the president said previously he did not need such approval, Connally said that as a practical matter he expects the European military aid program to

(Continued on Second Page)

WONJU DOOMED

210,000-Man Communist Force Trying To Outflank Eighth Army

RETREAT IS DELAYED BY THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES

By Robert Eunson

Tokyo, Sunday, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Allies fell back all along the Korean front Saturday before a relentless Red offensive that reached 60 miles south of the 38th parallel in one sector and was at the outskirts of doomed Wonju.

In the west, the Chinese and north Korean Communist drive forced abandonment of the big Allied airbase of Suan, 17 miles south of Seoul, although action on that front was more desultory.

The Communist force of 210,000 smashing at Wonju on the east-central front was trying desperately to flank the U. S. Eighth army retreating from Seoul and roll it up against the Korean west coast.

Red and allied artillery duelled over Wonju, a key road and rail point. Its entire civilian population had fled.

A Red probing unit of about 4,000 men was reported by the U. S. Eighth army to be 15 miles southeast of Wonju, heading for Chechon. Chechon is another key point on the main rail line from Seoul to Taegu.

Three hundred to 400 advance men of this unit were last reported

(Continued on Second Page)

MRS. VINCENT ON TOUR OF SCHOOLS

Former P.-T. A. President Speaks On Theme Of White House Conference

Mrs. W. S. Vincent of Monroe, who last year was president of the Louisiana Parent - Teacher's Association, has begun a tour of local schools to discuss furthering the personality and development of youth.

Mrs. Vincent recently returned from a White House Teacher's Conference in Washington, which dealt with the problems met by young boys and girls.

"We discussed," Mrs. Vincent said, "ways to develop in children the mental, emotional and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness, and to responsible citizenship."

More than 6,000 people, representing the medical, social and educational fields attended the giant conference. Dr. Colbert of Monroe, represented Louisiana doctors, and Charlie Mitchell, of West Monroe attended for the social welfare department.

After returning to Monroe, Mrs. Vincent launched a tour of nearby schools, where she passes on the

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Seek Contempt Charge On Nine

Washington, Jan. 6. —(AP)—Senate crime investigators announced tonight they will ask the senate next week to cite nine witnesses for contempt of congress because of their refusal to answer questions.

If the resolutions are adopted, the cases will be turned over to U. S. attorneys for prosecution. Conviction carries a possible penalty of a $1,000 fine and a year in jail on each count.

Among those on the crime committee's list were big-time gambler Joe Adonis and Anthony J. (Tony) Accardo, the late Al Capone's reputed successor as the underworld-gambling boss in Chicago.

The others were named by the committee as Jack I. Dragna, Los Angeles gambler; Pat Manno, Alias Manning, of Chicago; Peter Tremont of Chicago; Walter Pechart of San Francisco, and three New Jersey gambling figures—James Lynch of Palisades Park, Arthur Longano of Englewood and Salvatore Moretti of Demarest.

SANCTIONS ON CHINA URGED

U. S. Calls On 30 Key Nations To Brand Chinese Aggressors In Korea

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—State department officials disclosed today that the U. S. is urging 30 key foreign nations to have the U. N. declare the Chinese Communists aggressors in Korea and impose political and economic sanctions.

The intensive U. S. diplomatic action is being carried out in the capitals of these countries, including London and Paris, and in the United Nations at Lake Success.

The move, officials declared, is a followup to a charge on Nov. 28, by U. S. Delegate Warren Austin before the U. N. security council. At that time Austin declared the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea constitutes aggression under terms of the U. N. charter. No definite action in the U. N. has been taken on the American charge as yet.

The current campaign among the 30 nations, which were not identified, started early this week when the state department sent a circular telegram to American embassies.

The telegram outlined American thinking on the Chinese Communist military action in Korea and the embassies were instructed to explain U. S. views to the governments to which they are accredited.

Officials said the aim of the proposal is to maintain unity among the free nations through jointly agreed action, and to avoid either of these two extremes:

1. Stepping into what was described as a booby trap by taking all-out military action against Communist China.

2. Having the U. N. pretend that the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea did not happen.

A collective measures committee was set up recently by the U. N. general assembly following a recommendation by Secretary of State Acheson. It met yesterday but took no action and is due to meet again on Monday.

Officials said the U. S. has not introduced a resolution itself to declare the Peiping government aggressors. Neither, they said, has this country sent any formal notes to the 30 countries but that in some cases the American ambassador may have left an aide-memoire.

Soon To Know If Freeze Is Lethal To La. Boll Worm

By James McLean

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Come next June, Louisiana will know whether winter's icy blasts and the state's counterattacks beat back a dread pink boll worm invasion.

The hordes of pectinophora gossypiella Saunders, windborne cotton killers that came from Mexico through Texas, are concentrated in the southwest corner of Louisiana.

Cotton production has been stopped there. A corps of 30 federal and state agents have been on guard there and in nearby areas.

Agriculture Commissioner W. E. Anderson said he would attend a U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine hearing in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday to demand a federal quarantine be clamped on the entire state.

He stressed that a statewide quarantine would not affect present operations to combat the pink boll worm. Instead, it would protect Louisiana's cotton industry in safe areas from possible embargo action in nearby states.

By next June, when cotton begins to show life, Anderson said, farmers outside the danger zone would know whether the destructive pest had marched into new ground.

Anderson and State Entomologist S. J. McCrory are scheduled to depart for Memphis Tuesday for a three-way meeting Thursday to consider the quarantine move.

The U. S. bureau also will consider new infestations in 43 additional counties in Texas and four more counties in Oklahoma.

Louisiana is expected to become the fifth state to be placed under federal quarantine, along with Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

Anderson said he expected no opposition to the Louisiana quarantine.

He has described Louisiana as the buffer state in the fight against the pink boll worm.

Also gathering in Memphis to discuss the common danger will be other southern agricultural commissioners, and members of the National Cotton Council of America.

"We are hopeful that the Memphis meeting will stimulate greater interest in suppressing the pink boll worm," Anderson said. "If its spread continues, the infestation will overrun the entire cotton belt. It is my feeling that the entire cotton industry should be a lot more concerned about the danger."

Anderson said, "if such quarantine is not imposed (on Louisiana), Mississippi, Arkansas and other non-infested states could place complete embargoes against the movement of cotton, cottonseed and linters into or through their states."

Mississippi's rich cotton delta land in its northwest is many hundreds of miles from the danger area in southwest Louisiana.

"Under the federal plant quarantine act of 1912," Anderson continued, "other states are prevented from taking any unreasonable or unnecessary action once the quarantine is imposed. For that reason, imposition of the quarantine will provide a great deal of protection for the Louisiana cotton industry."

The quarantine is "a formality required by law, and will make no change whatever in present control regulations imposed by the state with federal approval," he said.

Anderson recently wrote other southern agricultural leaders that "the present pink boll worm invasion represents a graver situation for the cotton industry of the south than ever before."

The southwest Louisiana infestation is the third for this state. Cameron parish was attacked in 1919. A year later, the Shreveport area found the insect. Another invasion of Cameron in 1943 took four years to stamp out.

One of the six most destructive pests in the world, Anderson said, the pink boll worm came as a cotton plague to this country from India in 1911.

He said the greatest danger of its spreading occurs when countless millions of moths are borne by air currents to new areas, sometimes great distances.

Anderson told the cotton insect control conference in Memphis Dec. 8, "So far as I know, there have been no effective recommendations developed for the control of the pink boll worm, nor are there prospects for any."

Cold weather, dampness—these are enemies of the insect.

Under state controls now in effect, three types of restrictions are applied in zones.

One is the "no cotton" zone, where no production is allowed. All cotton plants must be destroyed.

Another is the "regulated zone," where cotton growers must comply with control regulations, including destruction of cotton stalks, and no movement of cotton outside is allowed except by special federal permit. Cotton seed must be sterilized.

The "protected zone" calls for inspections. Ginners must provide adequate means for inspection of gin trash and are prohibited from receiving cotton from "regulated" areas.

About 1,000 acres are in the "no cotton" zone of southwest Louisiana—all of Cameron parish, and parts of Vermilion and Calcasieu parishes.

Attempt To Stop Aircraft Strike

Washington, Jan 6. — (AP) — The federal conciliation service today called representatives of the Fairchild Aviation Corp., at Hagerstown, Md., and the C. I. O. United Auto Workers into emergency session here in an effort to head off a strike scheduled for Sunday midnight.

Clyde Mills, associate director of the conciliation service, said the dispute of approximately 10,000 workers was over wages and a progression schedule of wage increases.

TRUMAN TO ASK

(Continued from First Page)

be detailed to Congress as soon as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower completes a forthcoming survey.

After conferring with the president, Eisenhower left for Europe today to make a preliminary survey of his task as Allied commander-in-chief.

He left with Mr. Truman's assurances that he will have the 'whole hearted backing" of this country and other North Atlantic pact nations in organizing a defense against possible Communist aggression.

Connally told reporters that he is certain Eisenhowers visit "will do much to encourage the free nations of western Europe toward rearming to build up their strength to resist invasion and aggression."

Then the Texas Senator gave what amounted to further assurance to Taft and other Republican lawmakers who have been demanding that Europe show its willingness to help arm itself.

"The General," Connally said, 'will make clear to western Europe that it cannot expect the United States to be of aid unless the nations of western Europe exert themselves to the utmost and themselves do all that is possible toward rearming and equipping their forces and increasing their military power."

While he said he disagrees with Tafts thesis that the president doesen't have power to send additional throops to Europe, Connally siad he expects that when Eisenhower returns the president will "fully inform Congress' of the program that lies ahead.

Whether this will require additional legislation—or merely indirect approval through the furnishing of money—Connally said will depend on the recommendations made by Eisenhower and other military leaders.

Taft, who signalled the opening of a vigorous foreign policy debate by his Senate speech of yesterday, told reporters he doesn't favor enacting any prohibition against sending troops abroad. He siad in his speech that if the Europenas took the initiative to build up their defenses and a "reasonable chance of success" exists he would support the dispatch of "some limited number of American divisions" for the defense forces.

WONJU DOOMED

(Continued from First Page)

about five miles from Chechon and about 60 miles south of the 38th parallel boundary of south Korea.

In the Red drive directly against Wonju, AP correspondent William C. Barnard reported from Wonju at nightfall Saturday that enemy forces were east and west of the city and making a frontal attack from the north.

AP correspondent Don Huth reported from Eighth army headquarters that the Reds overran a command post and mortar positions north of the town. Allied artillery dispersed Reds attempting to remove their dead from the field after that battle. he said.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters confirmed that United Nations forces in that general area were forced to withdraw to better defense positions under extreme Communist pressure.

MacArthur's summary said Red troops were massing in the Hong-Chon-Kapyong area northwest of Wonju.

These forces were elements of Chinese and north Korean units that battled American and south Korean divisions on the Hungnam beachhead two weeks ago.

The Wonju airstrip, near the town, (location censored) was abandoned by the allies.

Correspondent Barnard, who flew from Wonju to Chungju, 27 miles south, said there was no fighting in the Chungju area. Chungju is another key road and rail town on the allied route of retreat, but Barnard said its airstrip was deserted except for two military policemen when he arrived.

Whether intentional or not, there was a striking similarity between the timetables of the first and second Communist invasions of the American-guided republic of south Korea.

The north Korean Reds announced the first capture of Wonju on July 2—seven days after the start of their June 25 invasion.

Today, seven doys after the start of the second invasion by Chinese and North Korean Reds, the town seemed about to fall back into Communist hands.

In the first invasion, the south Koreans announced abandonment of Suwon airfield and town to North Korean Reds July 3—eight days after the Communist strike across parallel 38. The airfield is 17 miles south of Seoul; the town 20 miles.

This time the allies gave up the airfield seven days after the start of the big Red drive, but they still held Suwon town at last reports.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton said the last pilot to take a plane off the Suwon air base told him that troops "torched" the buildings and remaining supplies as he left.

The airman, Lt. Frederick E. Burke of Lowell, Mass., said the town of Suwon was in U. N. hands when he left at 3:15 p. m., Saturday (1:15 a. m.Saturday, EST) but that a village six miles to the north was burning and gunfire was audible.

Refugees along the road south from Seoul paused to warm themselves at the fires of the burning airfield buildings.

AP Correspondent John Randolph, jeeping down the road in the western sector, said tanks were beginning to appear at the head of Communist columns north of Suwon. He was unable to give specific locations.

He added that the allied retreat in the west was slowed by thousands of refugees pouring south with the troops. Even so, he noted, the flootslogging Chinese were having trouble keeping up with the Mobile allied columns.

AP Correspondent Tom Lambert, also pulling back down "Heartbreak Highway" with retreating U. N. troops as he did six months ago, said only a small force of Chinese Red invaders entered Seoul after its capture Thursday.

Lambert said one column curled west from the city and drove toward the coast in the direction of Inchon, Seoul's port.

This force apparently was not large, however, as Lambert said allied patrols probed Saturday back up to the outskirts of Yongdungpo without meeting opposition, Yongdungpo is southwest of Seoul, across the Han river. Enemy patrols only were known to have entered that town.

Lambert reported another Red column from the three Chinese armies that took Seoul had shifted eastward. This column apparently intended to thrust south towards Taejon, a pivot point in the first allied withdrawal southward last July.

It was in the east-central sector, however, that the Reds posed their main threat to an orderly allied retreat this time.

It was there that the allied defense was resisting most stubbornly.

The attack near Chechon was the danger point, but the first Red feeler was reported pushed back.

Having now abandoned a total of ten Korean airstrips, the allies still controlled six in South Korea, and heavy air operations continued.

The Korean airlift operations officer, Col. Robert D. Forman of Memphis, Tenn., and Bellevue, Iowa, said that with the six strips left, the combat cargo command can continue its present rate of supply, and step it up sharply if necessary.

Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, U. S. fifth air force commander, said in a weekly air summary that his pilots killed or wounded an estimated 7,500 Reds from Dec. 30 through Jan. 6.

Still the Red hordes came on.

General MacArthur's headquarters summary said columns of at least 2,150 vehicles loaded with men and supplies were spotted in North Korea, streaming southward toward the front, for each of the last three nights. They were rolling along two main roads, down the east and west coasts.

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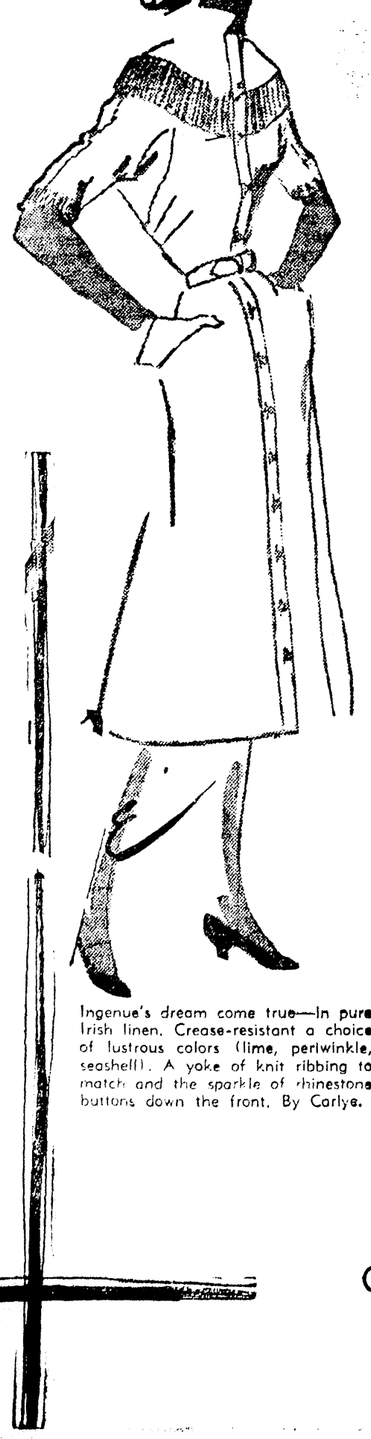
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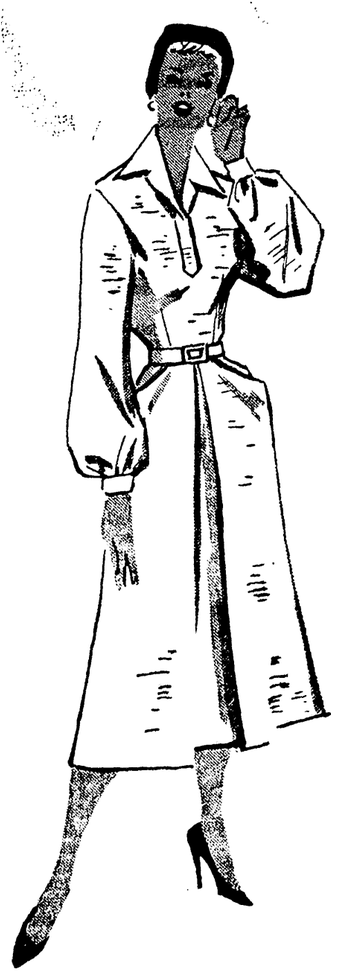
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

SPRING SHOWING

Yes, Spring is just around the corner! And most refreshing way of all to greet this lovely season is with new fashions colorful and pretty as the first blossoms . . . live and heart-warming as the first robin seen on your lawn. Of course you'll find each and every one of these choice fashions here—priced wonderfully low—



Ingenue's dream come true—In pure Irish linen. Crease-resistant a choice of lustrous colors (lime, periwinkle, seashell). A yoke of knit ribbing to match and the sparkle of rhinestone buttons down the front. By Carlye.



An elegant silk shantung by Marian McCoy. Tailored in the ever-favorite casual style. Full, full sleeves and hip pockets add just the right touch. $59.95



Wonderfully wearable topper by Fashionbilt with a big future in your wardrobe. Modified pyramid effect originating from its gently rounded shoulders. Three button closing. Wonderful gabardine. $55.00



Clever dressmaker touches on a beautifully detailed sheen gab suit . . . Twin tabbed lapel trim, carefully hand-needled. Three button closing, luxurious crepe lining. By Fashionbilt. $59.95





Beautifully pleated nylon dress (pleats are permanent). Wonderful fabric by Malinson. Guaranteed absolutely washable. Available in Navy, Red, Green, Purple, and Gold. Sizes 10-18, 9-15. As pictured in the February issue of Glamour. $22.95

CHARGE BUDGET LAYAWAY

SANCTIONS ON CHINA URGED

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Soon To Know If Freeze Is Lethal To La. Boll Worm

By James McLean

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Come next June, Louisiana will know whether winter's icy blasts and the state's counterattacks beat back a dread pink boll worm invasion.

The hordes of pectinophora gossypiella Saunders, windborne cotton killers that came from Mexico through Texas, are concentrated in the southwest corner of Louisiana.

Cotton production has been stopped there. A corps of 30 federal and state agents have been on guard there and in nearby areas.

Agriculture Commissioner W. E. Anderson said he would attend a U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine hearing in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday to demand a federal quarantine be clamped on the entire state.

He stressed that a statewide quarantine would not affect present operations to combat the pink boll worm. Instead, it would protect Louisiana's cotton industry in safe areas from possible embargo action in nearby states.

By next June, when cotton begins to show life, Anderson said, farmers outside the danger zone would know whether the destructive pest had marched into new ground.

Anderson and State Entomologist S. J. McCrory are scheduled to depart for Memphis Tuesday for a three-way meeting Thursday to consider the quarantine move.

The U. S. bureau also will consider new infestations in 43 additional counties in Texas and four more counties in Oklahoma.

Louisiana is expected to become the fifth state to be placed under federal quarantine, along with Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

Anderson said he expected no opposition to the Louisiana quarantine.

He has described Louisiana as the buffer state in the fight against the pink boll worm.

Also gathering in Memphis to discuss the common danger will be other southern agricultural commissioners, and members of the National Cotton Council of America.

"We are hopeful that the Memphis meeting will stimulate greater interest in suppressing the pink boll worm," Anderson said. "If its spread continues, the infestation will overrun the entire cotton belt. It is my feeling that the entire cotton industry should be a lot more concerned about the danger."

Anderson said, "if such quarantine is not imposed (on Louisiana), Mississippi, Arkansas and other non-infested states could place complete embargoes against the movement of cotton, cottonseed and linters into or through their states."

Mississippi's rich cotton delta land in its northwest is many hundreds of miles from the danger area in southwest Louisiana.

"Under the federal plant quarantine act of 1912," Anderson continued, "other states are prevented from taking any unreasonable or unnecessary action once the quarantine is imposed. For that reason, imposition of the quarantine will provide a great deal of protection for the Louisiana cotton industry."

The quarantine is "a formality required by law, and will make no change whatever in present control regulations imposed by the state with federal approval," he said.

Anderson recently wrote other southern agricultural leaders that "the present pink boll worm invasion represents a graver situation for the cotton industry of the south than ever before."

The southwest Louisiana infestation is the third for this state. Cameron parish was attacked in 1919. A year later, the Shreveport area found the insect. Another invasion of Cameron in 1943 took four years to stamp out.

One of the six most destructive pests in the world, Anderson said, the pink boll worm came as a cotton plague to this country from India in 1911.

He said the greatest danger of its spreading occurs when countless millions of moths are borne by air currents to new areas, sometimes great distances.

Anderson told the cotton insect control conference in Memphis Dec. 8, "So far as I know, there have been no effective recommendations developed for the control of the pink boll worm, nor are there prospects for any."

Cold weather, dampness—these are enemies of the insect.

Under state controls now in effect, three types of restrictions are applied in zones.

One is the "no cotton" zone, where no production is allowed. All cotton plants must be destroyed.

Another is the "regulated zone," where cotton growers must comply with control regulations, including destruction of cotton stalks, and no movement of cotton outside is allowed except by special federal permit. Cotton seed must be sterilized.

The "protected zone" calls for inspections. Ginners must provide adequate means for inspection of gin trash and are prohibited from receiving cotton from "regulated" areas.

About 1,000 acres are in the "no cotton" zone of southwest Louisiana—all of Cameron parish, and parts of Vermilion and Calcasieu parishes.

Attempt To Stop Aircraft Strike

Washington, Jan 6. — (AP) — The federal conciliation service today called representatives of the Fairchild Aviation Corp., at Hagerstown, Md., and the C. I. O. United Auto Workers into emergency session here in an effort to head off a strike scheduled for Sunday midnight.

Clyde Mills, associate director of the conciliation service, said the dispute of approximately 10,000 workers was over wages and a progression schedule of wage increases.

TRUMAN TO ASK

(Continued from First Page)

be detailed to Congress as soon as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower completes a forthcoming survey.

After conferring with the president, Eisenhower left for Europe today to make a preliminary survey of his task as Allied commander-in-chief.

He left with Mr. Truman's assurances that he will have the "whole hearted backing" of this country and other North Atlantic pact nations in organizing a defense against possible Communist aggression.

Connally told reporters that he is certain Eisenhowers visit "will do much to encourage the free nations of western Europe toward rearming to build up their strength to resist invasion and aggression."

Then the Texas Senator gave what amounted to further assurance to Taft and other Republican lawmakers who have been demanding that Europe show its willingness to help arm itself.

"The General," Connally said, 'will make clear to western Europe that it cannot expect the United States to be of aid unless the nations of western Europe exert themselves to the utmost and themselves do all that is possible toward rearming and equipping their forces and increasing their military power."

While he said he disagrees with Tafts thesis that the president doesen't have power to send additional throops to Europe, Connally siad he expects that when Eisenhower returns the president will "fully inform Congress' of the program that lies ahead.

Whether this will require additional legislation—or merely indirect approval through the furnishing of money—Connally said will depend on the recommendations made by Eisenhower and other military leaders.

Taft, who signalled the opening of a vigorous foreign policy debate by his Senate speech of yesterday, told reporters he doesn't favor enacting any prohibition against sending troops abroad. He siad in his speech that if the Europenas took the initiative to build up their defenses and a "reasonable chance of success" exists he would support the dispatch of "some limited number of American divisions" for the defense forces.

WONJU DOOMED

(Continued from First Page)

about five miles from Chechon and about 60 miles south of the 38th parallel boundary of south Korea.

In the Red drive directly against Wonju, AP correspondent William C. Barnard reported from Wonju at nightfall Saturday that enemy forces were east and west of the city and making a frontal attack from the north.

AP correspondent Don Huth reported from Eighth army headquarters that the Reds overran a command post and mortar positions north of the town. Allied artillery dispersed Reds attempting to remove their dead from the field after that battle, he said.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters confirmed that United Nations forces in that general area were forced to withdraw to better defense positions under extreme Communist pressure.

MacArthur's summary said Red troops were massing in the Hong-Chon-Kapyong area northwest of Wonju.

These forces were elements of Chinese and north Korean units that battled American and south Korean divisions on the Hungnam beachhead two weeks ago.

The Wonju airstrip, near the town, (location censored) was abandoned by the allies.

Correspondent Barnard, who flew from Wonju to Chungju, 27 miles south, said there was no fighting in the Chungju area. Chungju is another key road and rail town on the allied route of retreat, but Barnard said its airstrip was deserted except for two military policemen when he arrived.

Whether intentional or not, there was a striking similarity between the timetables of the first and second Communist invasions of the American-guided republic of south Korea.

The north Korean Reds announced the first capture of Wonju on July 2—seven days after the start of their June 25 invasion.

Today, seven days after the start of the second invasion by Chinese and North Korean Reds, the town seemed about to fall back into Communist hands.

In the first invasion, the south Koreans announced abandonment of Suwon airfield and town to North Korean Reds July 3—eight days after the Communist strike across parallel 38. The airfield is 17 miles south of Seoul; the town 20 miles.

This time the allies gave up the airfield seven days after the start of the big Red drive, but they still held Suwon town at last reports.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton said the last pilot to take a plane off the Suwon air base told him that troops "torched" the buildings and remaining supplies as he left.

The airman, Lt. Frederick E. Burke of Lowell, Mass., said the town of Suwon was in U. N. hands when he left at 3:15 p. m., Saturday (1:15 a. m.Saturday, EST) but that a village six miles to the north was burning and gunfire was audible.

Refugees along the road south from Seoul paused to warm themselves at the fires of the burning airfield buildings.

AP Correspondent John Randolph, jeeping down the road in the western sector, said tanks were beginning to appear at the head of Communist columns north of Suwon. He was unable to give specific locations.

He added that the allied retreat in the west was slowed by thousands of refugees pouring south with the troops. Even so, he noted, the flootslogging Chinese were having trouble keeping up with the Mobile allied columns.

AP Correspondent Tom Lambert, also pulling back down "Heartbreak Highway" with retreating U. N. troops as he did six months ago, said only a small force of Chinese Red invaders entered Seoul after its capture Thursday.

Lambert said one column curled west from the city and drove toward the coast in the direction of Inchon, Seoul's port.

This force apparently was not large, however, as Lambert said allied patrols probed Saturday back up to the outskirts of Yongdungpo without meeting opposition, Yongdungpo is southwest of Seoul, across the Han river. Enemy patrols only were known to have entered that town.

Lambert reported another Red column from the three Chinese armies that took Seoul had shifted eastward. This column apparently intended to thrust south towards Taejon, a pivot point in the first allied withdrawal southward last July.

It was in the east-central sector, however, that the Reds posed their main threat to an orderly allied retreat this time.

It was there that the allied defense was resisting most stubbornly.

The attack near Chechon was the danger point, but the first Red feeler was reported pushed back.

Having now abandoned a total of ten Korean airstrips, the allies still controlled six in South Korea, and heavy air operations continued.

The Korean airlift operations officer, Col. Robert D. Forman of Memphis, Tenn., and Bellevue, Iowa, said that with the six strips left, the combat cargo command can continue its present rate of supply, and step it up sharply if necessary.

Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, U. S. fifth air force commander, said in a weekly air summary that his pilots killed or wounded an estimated 7,500 Reds from Dec. 30 through Jan. 6.

Still the Red hordes came on.

General MacArthur's headquarters summary said columns of at least 2,150 vehicles loaded with men and supplies were spotted in North Korea, streaming southward toward the front, for each of the last three nights. They were rolling along two main roads, down the east and west coasts.

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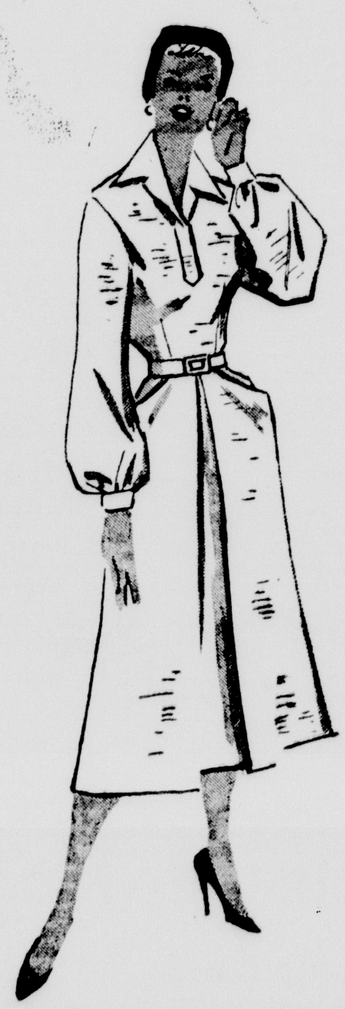
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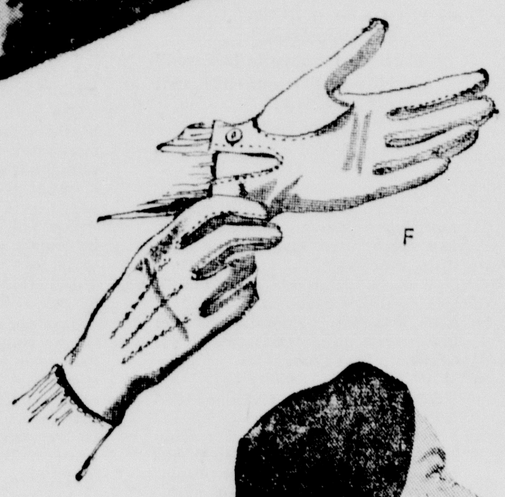
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Editorials and Comment

Bold, New Concept

The idea of "preventive war" has been examined thoughtfully and rejected by our leaders. They have spurned it on two counts:

1. There is really no such thing as a preventive war in the sense that a war can be fought to prevent war.

2. Undertaking a war to get the jump on the enemy and prevent defeat is something else. But our moral position in the world will not allow us to take this step even though we know the Soviet Union is plotting our destruction. We must, the argument goes, wait for conclusive overt action by our prospective enemy.

Most of the speculation on this point, however, has assumed that if we were to strike first, we would hit well in advance of the first enemy blow, when he was perhaps giving no sign of immediate action.

An entirely new notion has now been injected into this argument by Father Edmund Walsh, S. J., regent of Georgetown University's foreign service school. His statement carries especial weight because he is a prominent Catholic educator treating a subject on which the church has strong moral convictions.

Father Walsh believes we may be fully warranted morally in striking the enemy first if we have positive, reliable information that he is about to hit us. He illustrates with the case of Japan in 1941.

The Japanese carrier fleet left a Jap port on Nov. 26, 1941, bound for its crippling attack upon Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. According to Father Walsh, we would have been thoroughly justified in intercepting that fleet at any point in its course—had we known beyond doubt what its goal was.

Put simply, this is the right of self-defense and self-preservation, which is sanctioned both morally and legally by our democratic system. Primitive man could not be blamed for striking first when he saw an enemy fist coming at him. As the threat moved back in space, first through use of knives and then of the spear, the bow and arrow, and finally guns of everlengthening ranges, the danger remained immediate and real. In other words, it was close in time, though not in space.

Today the danger is from atomic bombs which may be carried by planes based 3000 to 5000 miles away, or atomic missiles fired from battleships or submarines poised many miles off our shore. But it is as close as a barbarian's fist to his adversary's jaw.

Father Walsh reasons that Russia would not attempt an attack on us unless well armed with A-bombs, since she knows we would use such weapons against her instantly in retaliation. If she struc, she would strive for surprise, suddenness and an absolutely crippling effect right at the start—to prevent our striking back.

Knowing this, for us to await the "first blow" is thus obviously to invite ruin and national suicide. As far as effective resistance by us goes, the first blow might be the only one necessary.

Father Walsh argues that we cannot take that gamble, that we cannot allow the enemy to strike first if we wish to survive.

Were we to adopt Father Walsh's thinking as our national policy, it would impose a tremendous strain upon our civilian and military intelligence services. We would have to count upon them to tell us when —for sure—the enemy was about to strike. We could not afford to be wrong, either way.

Our national leaders may contend that the burden on intelligence would be too great, that the risk of making a mistake would be colossal.

If that should be their conviction, it would seem incumbent upon them to devise an alternative policy which would guarantee to us the right to defend and preserve our nation and our people while there is still time to save them.

What that policy should be is a matter for debate. The nation can thank Father Walsh for the fact that this vital topic has now been reopened for discussion at the most critical juncture in our national life.

—o—

Inspiration seldom helps anyone to get any place unless a good dash of perspiration is tossed in.

—o—

Men lie women with small feet, says a doctor. Maybe because they expect to be stepped on sooner or later.

—o—

What you don't know hurts you when you try to tell it to your friends.

Monroe Morning World

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In New York
Walter Winchell

Portrait of Ike

General Eisenhower, an innately modest man, abhors ostentatious frills. No soldier has done more to earn decorations. yet he never wears medals and seldom displays his rainbow array of fruit salad. . . . An artillery shell exploded within a hundred yards of him during the war. When the incident was reported in gazettes he was annoyed. He feared GIs might jump to the conclusion that he toured the front lines just to hog headlines. . . . He isn't a stickler for formality. Almost everybody calls him Ike—from Churchill to the GIs. . . . General Marshall, however, has always called him Eisenhower. . . . He is a handy gent with a skillet, priding himself on his culinary skill. His top cooking accomplishment is a steak a la Eisenhower. . . . Some biographers claim he was born in Tyler, Texas. . . . The records at West Point gave his birthplace as Denison, Texas. . . . The family name was originally Isenhaur. . . . The first Eisenhower settled in Pennsylvania—in 1741. The Eisenhower family is part German, Swiss, Dutch, Scotch, English and Scandinavian, the all-American team.

An Eisenhower has fought in every American war. . . . One of his ancestors fought with General Washington. . . . Many members of the family engaged in the Civil War. . . . He has a genius for inspiring teamwork and making diverse personalties work together with a minimum of friction. . . . Oddly enough, his skill as a statesman has played the major role in his success as a soldier. . . . Deep humility is one of his outstanding characteristics. . . . He has gone out of his way to avoid showboating.

Ike was a better-than-average ballplayer. And never lost his love for the national pastime. . . Some of his infrequent moments of recreation during the war were devoted to tossing a ball around with aides. . . . He has endeavored to curb his smoking recently. He used to be a chain smoker. . . . Brimming with nervous energy, he has the type of temperament that makes it tough for him to relax. . . . Not many of his friends are aware that he has composed verse. One poem is a nostalgic toast to his boyhood in a small town.

His electric personality constantly provides warmth for those around him. . . . Ike's most devoted admirers are those who have worked with him. . . . Another reason soldiers have idealized him: While making a tour of inspection he always stops to chat with individuals or small groups. . . . He is allergic to fish. . . . Mrs. Eisenhower says that the only time she ever saw him jittery was on his wedding day. He refused to sit before the ceremony for fear of creasing his britches. . . . He is a perfectionist. When the civilized world was publicly hailing his triumphs he privately fretted about the "mistakes' he made.

The general originally planned to enter Annapolis. However, he was several months over the Naval Academy's entrance-age limit. . . . Had he become a midshipman the course of world history would have been changed. . . . He decided to follow a military career after reading biographies of great military leaders . . . The man who was later destined to write numerous pages of inspiring history was the top history student at Abilene High School. He was also a whiz at mathematics. . . . The Eisenhowers who migrated to the United States were refugees from Germany. . . . They came here to escape religious persecution. . . . When he was asked to define Democracy Ike stated: "Democracy? Look what it has done for me—took me off a Kansas farm—gave me the best education in the world —gave me a chance to make a career for myself."

His pet expression is: "Now let me tell you something. . " Ike plays golf with more enthusiasm than ability. He would rather not mention his golfing scores. . . . During the war he instructed censors not to delete any stories that were critical of him personally or professionally. . . . He attends formal dinners more as a duty than a pleasure. He'd rather sit around with chums swapping yarns or playing bridge. . . . Fawners and yes-men among his subordinates don't last long. He respects men who have the spunk to express an honest opinion. . . . He has a pretty good baritone and frequently raises it to vocalize his pet song: "Abdul Abulbul Amir." He can yodel 50 verses of that ditty. . . . The general does not drink. . . . Reading cowboy yarns and playing cards are among his favorite forms of relaxation. . . . He is an expert bridge player.

He finds writing a difficult chore, but he pens his own speeches and mag articles. . . . In light of the current policy to rebuild the German military machine and put it under the command of former Nazi generals—the following Eisenhower opinion is worth recalling. During the war he declared "the world would not be safe until the German general staff was exterminated or exiled.' . . . He organized the first United States tank corps in World War I. . . . The old chestnut about taking the boy out of the farm, but not being able to take the farm out of the boy—applies to Ike. He has always retained his love for farm life. . . . His relations with the press could give lessons in public relations to public relations experts.

. . . He never lies to reporters. When he cannot answer a query—he explains why.

Once after the war an officious French mayor complained of American soldiers making whoopee around the town's streets at late hours. . . . "A laughing soldier is a good soldier," said Ike, "and Ill never stop mine from doing it. But I'll see thay don't do it in your town. From now on, it's out of bounds." . . . The merchants in the town protested immediately—and the last laugh was on the sour-puss mayor who had to reverse himself.

He once moved out of a sumptuous London Hotel suite because the fancy decor made him uncomfortable. Later he cracked: "It made me feel like I was living in sin." . . . When his home town celebrated Eisenhower Day he sent a wire reading: "If you folks try to high-hat me and call me by titles, instead of Ike, when I come home, I shall feel like a stranger. The worst part of military rank is its loneliness that prevents comradeship.' . . . His pre-war warning about the perils of Nazism inspired his friends to call him "Alarmist Ike.' (Welcome to the club.)

Shortly after the Runyon fund was launched 4 years ago—one of the very first donations ($50) came with this note: "Like what you fellows are doing up there to fight cancer. Please don't look at the amount of enclosed check. It is all I can afford on a humble soldier's pay. Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Thurmond Sensing
DOWN SOUTH

THOUGHTS ON INFLATION

It is undoubtedly true that very few of us in this world ever give much thought as to how our attitude toward, and our handling of, money underlies our welfare in all its phases. Most all our problems, however, finally resolve themselves into economic problems, and money representing the medium through which these economic problems are handled, it is also unquestionably true that a wise handling of money subtracts from our problems while an unwise handling of money adds to our problems.

One of our great problems in the United States right now is our monetary problem. Our money underlies our economy, and our handling of our money during the last several years has threatened and continues to threaten the destruction of our economy with disastrous inflation. And if our economy is destroyed, we can be quite sure that our form of government will go along with it. Which end result would meet the desires of those forces opposed to our way of life just as adequately as if these forces had conquered us in war.

The proponents of capitalism do not seem to realize the absolute necessity of maintaining a sound currency so well as do the proponents of communism or socialism. Yet the very existence of a capitalistic economy depends upon a sound currency. The great apostle of communism, Lenin, pointed out a number of years ago that the most effective way to begin to take over a capitalistic country was to debauch the currency.

Yet we started doing that very thing on April 6, 1933, when we "suspended" specie payments, as Secretary of the Treasury Woodin said "for the time being." That "time being' has now lasted seventeen years and nine months. And during that time the money we had on that date has lost two-thirds of its purchasing power.

How long can our country stand this steady progress towards disastrous inflation? No one can answer that question, definitely; no one knows just which straw will break the camel's back. But we are seeing some of these straws in the wind right now. Roger Babson, nationally known economic writer, has recently advised his readers to invest a certain portion of their annual income in jewels or objects of art that can be handed down to their children and grandchildren rather than leaving their investments in bank deposits and stocks and bonds. If that advice were generally followed, it would represent one of the final stages of ruinous inflation— a flight away from currency. But Mr. Babson is probably jumping the gun a little bit; we are probably not that far along yet, though it is true that when and if the final stages of inflation hit us, it will be too late for most of us to do anything about it.

Another straw in the wind is that there has been a rather steady flow of gold out of the United States in recent months. It has been one of the great anomolies of our time that holders of our currency in foreign lands can demand our gold in exchange, while for our own citizens the possession of gold coin since that April day has been illegal and our gold certificates have been inconvertible.

Another straw in the wind is that during the past year, according to information just released, the people of this country have cashed in more government bonds than they have purchased. It is quite significant that this has happened, in view of the great pressure of idle funds to find a safe investment, and the sentimental appeal that accompanies this pressure that the investment should be government bonds.

As it looks right now, it seems to be a race between the forces from without and the forces from within in an attempt to wreak our destruction. Our opposition to both must be equally determined.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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George E. Sokolsky:
THESE DAYS

MORE ON KOREAN AFFAIR

It was obvious on June 25 that once we got into Korea, we faced both Soviet China and Soviet Russia. We faced a Chinese potential of from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 Soviet Chinese troops at all times. This was known to MacArthur's headquarters; it was known in Washington.

Military intelligence is the gathering of data within the military operation. Political intelligence is more extensive and is generally beyond the purview of the commander of an army in the field. An army can often estimate the enemy's capabilities; it can rarely have knowledge of his secret intentions. With the enemy's policies manufactured in Moscow and his decisions made there, it was not MacArthur's function or duty to invade the secret chambers of the Kremlin.

When the war started on June 25, it was clearly not intended by the president that it should be a was against Soviet China. Soviet China was to have been weaned away from Soviet Russia by the state department. Mao Tze-Tung was to become a Tito under the blandishments of Dean Acheson. Chiang Kai-Shek was to have been abandoned and the seat of Nationalist China in the United Nations was to have been given to Soviet China.

By mid-October, General MacArthur reached within 50 miles of the boundary between China and Korea. The eighth army sector employed in this advance consisted of four American and four south Korean divisions and some British, French and Turkish contingents.

This army had been fighting continously since June. It was tired. It had been successful. At the moment, a decision had to be made as to our relations with Soviet China. The United Nations army had to be protected by activities on the other side of the Yalu river, no matter what the diplomatic efforts of the state department and the United Nations produced.

MacArthur did not trust the Chinese Communists. He knew that in the Soviet world, all decisions are made in Moscow and he also knew the size and character of the Soviet Chinese army.

However, political intelligence from Soviet countries was practically worthless. Military information could only be obtained by air surveys, but MacArthur was forbidden to send planes west or north of the Yalu. Practically speaking, MacArthur was limited to such intelligence as he could get from prisoners of war.

Before November 24, Chinese Communists moved into the Korean fight under the designation of the 53rd, 54th and 55th corps armies. After November 24, it was clear that the Chinese were pushing 24 divisions into Korea—with more to come. Yet even at that time and with such evidence, the artificial sanctuary west of the Yalu was maintained and is maintained to this day. With our sons being killed, the commander was still being forbidden to protect his army or even to find out what the enemy was doing. The enemy was free from air attack or air observation.

Such orders are not understandable, but they were the orders that General MacArthur had to follow.

Then came the full results of the abandonment of Chiang Kai-Shek. Mao Tze-Tung had maintained an army of 500,000 men under General Lin Piao in south China to keep Chiang Kai-Shek off the mainland.

Once Soviet China was assured that the United States had immobilized Chiang Kai-Shek, had got him to agree not to attack the mainland, Mao Tze-Tung ordered that General Lin Piao's army be transferred to the Yalu river. That fourth field army of Soviet China was free to kill Americans because the state department insisted on not permitting Chiang Kai-Shek to keep Lin Piao's army busy in south China.

It is clear from this one fact that the decision of Soviet China to get into the Korean war as the principal fighting force must have been made in early Sepember at the latest, because it would have taken Lin Piao's army at least a month, if not longer in the state of transportation, to move from he Island of Hainan and the province of Kwangtung to the Yalu river.

Yet, during September and October, London, Washington and the United Nations were playing footsies with Mao Tze-Tung. Our commander in Korea had to depend upon the diplomatic officials of his government for information of this nature. They either did not know or if they did know the facts, they found it impolite to talk about them. The Lin Piao episode is he most telling in this situation.

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What Others Say
Editors Roundtable

NEW SPANISH POLICY

Most editors approve the American-Spanish exchange of ambassadors, following the United Nations' recognition of the failure of its diplomatic boycott to weaken Franco's regime. And majority editorial opinion favors a realistic inclusion of Spain in the defense plans of the North Atlantic Alliance, without implying approval of the nature of Franco's government. But a considerable minority of editors questions whether attitudes of other European nations toward Franco promise any satisfactory inclusion of Spain in the Atlantic Pact plans, or whether Franco's dependability as an ally would justify any such policy.

Atlanta (Ga.) Journal (Dem.): "The United States has all along kept up diplomatic, military and commercial contacts at Madrid. But sending a full-fledged ambassador will unquestionably permit a fuller relationship and make easier the exploration of the role Spain might play in event Russia attacked western Europe. It would not be surprising if Stanton Griffis' appointment were followed by moves to include Spain within the Marshall Plan framework as well as the defense plans of the north Atlantic alliance."

Louisville (Ky.) Times (Ind.-Dem.): "The administration has indicated that its official disapproval of Franco will continue. Resumption of full diplomatic relations. . . . may mean no more than that we expect to find it useful to have an ambassador in Spain . . . just as in several other countries whose governments we deplore. . . . We wonder whether this country and the principles it professes are so weak and lonely that they must buy the questionable friendship of a man like Franco and the dubious aid which Spain might give."

Washington (D. C.) Star (Ind.): "Experience has shown that the president's off-the-cuff comments do not always mean what they seem to mean. . . . Mr. Truman's comment gives the impression, however, that as far as he is concerned Spain, with its army of tough fighting men, is still in the ideological dog house—that we are interested in setting up an orderly basis for doing business with Spain, but that we do not intend even to try to make the best use of Spain's military power. If we are going to be that wrong-headed, there is

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Charles B. Driscoll:
New York Day By Day

New York—It seems to me that I have been reading travel books since I was born, and I have written a few. But I have never read a more beautiful and poetic book about a journey than a thin book I received with New Year greetings. It has only 30 pages, and is entitled "Two Travelers in Spain" by Wilfred Funk. It is graciously signed by him and his wife. Eleanor, who was with him on the trip through and about Spain.

I have been in the same places and seen the same beautiful sights. But I have not the gift for imaginative, poetic expression that Mr. Funk has. This little book will be a collector's item. It has no copyright notice. publisher's name nor date. I am proud to own one of the few copies.

Henry Ware Allen, Wichita insurance man, who has been practically blind for many years, writes me a nice greeting for the beginning of the year. I greatly appreciate it.

Evelyn and Earl Gouldman send us greetings from some distant place, the postmark of which I cant decipher. They used to live next door to us. He sold automobiles. Because of circumstances over which I had no control, I had to buy a car and learn to drive it, though I loathed the idea. When the Gouldmans had been living next door only a year or so, I happened to be watering my lawn when Earl was doing the same.

"Good afternoon," I said. "What do you do for a living."

"I sell automobiles."

"What luck! I have to buy one."

"Would you like one like that one in my driveway?'

"Yes, I suppose so.'

Next day I had a new automobile.

Kendig and Nancy Bear send a merry-go-round greeting . . . Kirk and Betty Remlein, also a fine little greeting . . . O. A. Sutton, New York, sends me a picture of two beautiful hunting dogs . . . Bush Barnum, descendant of the great showman, sends a clever drawing, in colors.

Agnes and Bob Hopkins send greetings from Radford, Va. If I remember correctly, Mr. Hopkins runs a drug store that has been in the family for many generations . . . A little girl of eight, out in Idaho, is quite expert with a revolver. She's Gail, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. J. H. Gibson, publishers of books. Pretty, too . . . Norman Kent sends me a picture of roses. I will always remember him as the man who once gave a barrel of neckties.

Editor Mildred Bellah sends me greetings wisely conceived to cover all the winter holidays. With the mails in their present state of disrepair, you never can tell when greetings will arrive . . . Marie and Virgil McNitt, send, as usual, a card in excellent taste, with a mid-winter scene from old England . . . Tom McCabe, New York, sends a rare picture, in color, of the Madonna and Child, done by Murillo, who unfortunately, died in 1682.

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WPA BASS HEARD

Salt Lake City—(AP)—The city parks commission turned over a bass fiddle to a group of amateur singers. The instrument had been collecting dust since the 1930's. It had not been used since a WPA Orchestra was disbanded.

In Washington With
BASCOM TIMMONS

Theft of the Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey was a reprehensible act, but it has pointed up the difficulties of the British Empire, from 1776 on, in a way which probably few incidents could do.

In Washington, Americans who like Britain, shook their heads, inasmuch as to say, "This is the last straw". Americans who do not like Britain nodded their heads, and did say "That could be their recompense for recognizing Communist China and leaving us in the lurch at one of the most critical times in our history."

The friendship between the two countries cannot conceal the resentiment which has risen here, chiefly in military circles over the "business as usual" attitude of the British Labor government, in sanctioning the transshipment of billions of dollars worth of goods to Communist Russia and to Communist controlled countries, through the British Isles in the west and the British controlled port of Hong Kong in Asia.

U. S. pressure has now stopped the transshipment of potential war materials through Hong Kong into Communist China, at least in part, but even U. S. government statisticans were shocked to learn that Hong Kong this year did a business in excess of a billion dollars in commodities, destined for Communist China, mostly strategic materials which undoubtedly were intended for Red China's war machine. A lesser amount of business was done in shipments from China to the outside world, sale of which provides funds in British sterling for the Communist war chest.

In addition, military and naval intelligence authorities say privately that Britain has enjoyed such a prosperous trade in commodities shipped from the United States and forwarded to Russia that British business men engaged in that trade advocated the end of ECA aid. It is understood that President Truman informed Prime Minister Clement Attlee in their conferences here that there would be no more American dollars to aid Britain after bluntly expressing his displeasure, on behalf of the United States, at reports of the tremendous business British business men were doing with Moscow, or with Communist satellite countries, in commodities they had purchased from the United States or machinery they had fabricated themselves from raw materials and parts purchased from this country, from American suppliers who apparently believed their exports were being used for the rehabilitation of British industry, or to help British colonies.

Some American government agencies have been distressed for some time about the discrepancy between total figures on shipments of American goods to Britain and the actual requirements of British and colonial industry, but were prevented from making any effective protest about it because of the attitude of the state department, which in turn seem to ditate the export licensing control program of the commerce department. The charge is now heard here in responsible quarters that British fabricated commodities have been shipped to Communist inlets, almost without restriction.

In fireside conversations, that brings up the long time record of Great Britain in exacting a tribute from her colonies through exclusive trading—a policy which has now placed the future of the British empire in jeapordy.

Her first loss under this policy was the American colonies. She could have lost Canada but for bungling by the disorganized Americans. The stresses of World War II moved her out of India. She has had trouble in South Africa, her sole remaining great possession. Fighting with her back to the wall in Malaya and Burma, her business policy is still to keep the price of rubber and tin at record levels by requiring the U. S. and the two Communist powers to bid against one another.

The embargo at Hong Kong on business in any commodity which might have military use—and that reduces trading to a mere shadow of what it has been in the past year—is a sacrifice for Britain which not only costs her dearly in pounds sterling, but may eventually lose her the port of Hong Kong, if the Chinese Reds decide to move in.

That recalls, somewhat ironically, the reply of Winston Churchill, then prime minister, at a press conference in Washington, in the early stages of World War II, to a question whether England would return Hong Kong to China at the close of the war.

"I did not become first minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire," he replied in the best Churchillian manner.

This is no time to stir up dissension between the two great English speaking countries, which will continue their cooperation but the thieves who took the Stone of Scone, on which 27 British monarchs have been crowned, probably thought it was high time to get a souvenir.

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U. S.-MALAYA TIES URGED

Penang, Malaya — (AP) — Closer ties with the people of Malaya is the aim of the new United States consulate opened here recently. Consul Larue R. Lutkins says the U. S. had a consulate in Penang for 25 years prior to World War II.

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BIBLE THOUGHTS

And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.

—Ephesians 5:11.

He who commits a wrong will himself inevitably see the writing on the wall, though the world may not count him guilty.—Tupper.

Editorials and Comment

Bold, New Concept

The idea of "preventive war" has been examined thoughtfully and rejected by our leaders. They have spurned it on two counts:

1. There is really no such thing as a preventive war in the sense that a war can be fought to prevent war.

2. Undertaking a war to get the jump on the enemy and prevent defeat is something else. But our moral position in the world will not allow us to take this step even though we know the Soviet Union is plotting our destruction. We must, the argument goes, wait for conclusive overt action by our prospective enemy.

Most of the speculation on this point, however, has assumed that if we were to strike first, we would hit well in advance of the first enemy blow, when he was perhaps giving no sign of immediate action.

An entirely new notion has now been injected into this argument by Father Edmund Walsh, S. J., regent of Georgetown University's foreign service school. His statement carries especial weight because he is a prominent Catholic educator treating a subject on which the church has strong moral convictions.

Father Walsh believes we may be fully warranted morally in striking the enemy first if we have positive, reliable information that he is about to hit us. He illustrates with the case of Japan in 1941.

The Japanese carrier fleet left a Jap port on Nov. 26, 1941, bound for its crippling attack upon Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. According to Father Walsh, we would have been thoroughly justified in intercepting that fleet at any point in its course—had we known beyond doubt what its goal was.

Put simply, this is the right of self-defense and self-preservation, which is sanctioned both morally and legally by our democratic system. Primitive man could not be blamed for striking first when he saw an enemy fist coming at him. As the threat moved back in space, first through use of knives and then of the spear, the bow and arrow, and finally guns of ever-lengthening ranges, the danger remained immediate and real. In other words, it was close in time, though not in space.

Today the danger is from atomic bombs which may be carried by planes based 3000 to 5000 miles away, or atomic missiles fired from battleships or submarines poised many miles off our shore. But it is as close as a barbarian's fist to his adversary's jaw.

Father Walsh reasons that Russia would not attempt an attack on us unless well armed with A-bombs, since she knows we would use such weapons against her instantly in retaliation. If she struc, she would strive for surprise, suddenness and an absolutely crippling effect right at the start—to prevent our striking back.

Knowing this, for us to await the "first blow" is thus obviously to invite ruin and national suicide. As far as effective resistance by us goes, the first blow might be the only one necessary.

Father Walsh argues that we cannot take that gamble, that we cannot allow the enemy to strike first if we wish to survive.

Were we to adopt Father Walsh's thinking as our national policy, it would impose a tremendous strain upon our civilian and military intelligence services. We would have to count upon them to tell us when—for sure—the enemy was about to strike. We could not afford to be wrong, either way.

Our national leaders may contend that the burden on intelligence would be too great, that the risk of making a mistake would be colossal.

If that should be their conviction, it would seem incumbent upon them to devise an alternative policy which would guarantee to us the right to defend and preserve our nation and our people while there is still time to save them.

What that policy should be is a matter for debate. The nation can thank Father Walsh for the fact that this vital topic has now been reopened for discussion at the most critical juncture in our national life.

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Inspiration seldom helps anyone to get any place unless a good dash of perspiration is tossed in.

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Men lie women with small feet, says a doctor. Maybe because they expect to be stepped on sooner or later.

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What you don't know hurts you when you try to tell it to your friends.

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In New York
Walter Winchell

Portrait of Ike

General Eisenhower, an innately modest man, abhors ostentatious frills. No soldier has done more to earn decorations, yet he never wears medals and seldom displays his rainbow array of fruit salad. . . . An artillery shell exploded within a hundred yards of him during the war. When the incident was reported in gazettes he was annoyed. He feared GIs might jump to the conclusion that he toured the front lines just to hog headlines. . . . He isn't a stickler for formality. Almost everybody calls him Ike—from Churchill to the GIs. . . . General Marshall, however, has always called him Eisenhower. . . . He is a handy gent with a skillet, priding himself on his culinary skill. His top cooking accomplishment is a steak a la Eisenhower. . . . Some biographers claim he was born in Tyler, Texas. . . . The records at West Point gave his birthplace as Denison, Texas. . . . The family name was originally Isenhaur. . . . The first Eisenhower settled in Pennsylvania—in 1741. The Eisenhower family is part German, Swiss, Dutch, Scotch, English and Scandinavian, the all-American team.

An Eisenhower has fought in every American war. . . . One of his ancestors fought with General Washington. . . . Many members of the family engaged in the Civil War. . . . He has a genius for inspiring teamwork and making diverse personalties work together with a minimum of friction. . . . Oddly enough, his skill as a statesman has played the major role in his success as a soldier. . . . Deep humility is one of his outstanding characteristics. . . . He has gone out of his way to avoid showboating.

Ike was a better-than-average ballplayer. And never lost his love for the national pastime. . . . Some of his infrequent moments of recreation during the war were devoted to tossing a ball around with aides. . . . He has endeavored to curb his smoking recently. He used to be a chain smoker. . . . Brimming with nervous energy, he has the type of temperament that makes it tough for him to relax. . . . Not many of his friends are aware that he has composed verse. One poem is a nostalgic toast to his boyhood in a small town.

His electric personality constantly provides warmth for those around him. . . . Ike's most devoted admirers are those who have worked with him. . . . Another reason soldiers have idealized him: While making a tour of inspection he always stops to chat with individuals or small groups. . . . He is allergic to fish. . . . Mrs. Eisenhower says that the only time she ever saw him jittery was on his wedding day. He refused to sit before the ceremony for fear of creasing his britches. . . . He is a perfectionist. When the civilized world was publicly hailing his triumphs he privately fretted about the "mistakes' he made.

The general originally planned to enter Annapolis. However, he was several months over the Naval Academy's entrance-age limit. . . . Had he become a midshipman the course of world history would have been changed. . . . He decided to follow a military career after reading biographies of great military leaders . . . The man who was later destined to write numerous pages of inspiring history was the top history student at Abilene High School. He was also a whiz at mathematics. . . . The Eisenhowers who migrated to the United States were refugees from Germany. . . . They came here to escape religious persecution. . . . When he was asked to define Democracy Ike stated: "Democracy? Look what it has done for me—took me off a Kansas farm—gave me the best education in the world—gave me a chance to make a career for myself."

His pet expression is: "Now let me tell you something. . . ." Ike plays golf with more enthusiasm than ability. He would rather not mention his golfing scores. . . . During the war he instructed censors not to delete any stories that were critical of him personally or professionally. . . . He attends formal dinners more as a duty than a pleasure. He'd rather sit around with chums swapping yarns or playing bridge. . . . Fawners and yes-men among his subordinates don't last long. He respects men who have the spunk to express an honest opinion. . . . He has a pretty good baritone and frequently raises it to vocalize his pet song: "Abdul Abulbul Amir." He can yodel 50 verses of that ditty. . . . The general does not drink. . . . Reading cowboy yarns and playing cards are among his favorite forms of relaxation. . . . He is an expert bridge player.

He finds writing a difficult chore, but he pens his own speeches and mag articles. . . . In light of the current policy to rebuild the German military machine and put it under the command of former Nazi generals—the following Eisenhower opinion is worth recalling. During the war he declared "the world would not be safe until the German general staff was exterminated or exiled." . . . He organized the first United States tank corps in World War I. . . . The old chestnut about taking the boy out of the farm, but not being able to take the farm out of the boy—applies to Ike. He has always retained his love for farm life. . . . His relations with the press could give lessons in public relations to public relations experts. . . . He never lies to reporters. When he cannot answer a query—he explains why.

Once after the war an officious French mayor complained of American soldiers making whoopee around the town's streets at late hours. . . . "A laughing soldier is a good soldier," said Ike, "and Ill never stop mine from doing it. But I'll see thay don't do it in your town. From now on, it's out of bounds." . . . The merchants in the town protested immediately—and the last laugh was on the sour-puss mayor who had to reverse himself.

He once moved out of a sumptuous London Hotel suite because the fancy decor made him uncomfortable. Later he cracked: "It made me feel like I was living in sin." . . . When his home town celebrated Eisenhower Day he sent a wire reading: "If you folks try to high-hat me and call me by titles, instead of Ike, when I come home, I shall feel like a stranger. The worst part of military rank is its loneliness that prevents comradeship.' . . . His pre-war warning about the perils of Nazism inspired his friends to call him "Alarmist Ike.' (Welcome to the club.)

Shortly after the Runyon fund was launched 4 years ago—one of the very first donations ($50) came with this note: "Like what you fellows are doing up there to fight cancer. Please don't look at the amount of enclosed check. It is all I can afford on a humble soldier's pay. Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Thurmond Sensing
DOWN SOUTH

THOUGHTS ON INFLATION

It is undoubtedly true that very few of us in this world ever give much thought as to how our attitude toward, and our handling of, money underlies our welfare in all its phases. Most all our problems, however, finally resolve themselves into economic problems, and money representing the medium through which these economic problems are handled, it is also unquestionably true that a wise handling of money subtracts from our problems while an unwise handling of money adds to our problems.

One of our great problems in the United States right now is our monetary problem. Our money underlies our economy, and our handling of our money during the last several years has threatened and continues to threaten the destruction of our economy with disastrous inflation. And if our economy is destroyed, we can be quite sure that our form of government will go along with it. Which end result would meet the desires of those forces opposed to our way of life just as adequately as if these forces had conquered us in war.

The proponents of capitalism do not seem to realize the absolute necessity of maintaining a sound currency so well as do the proponents of communism or socialism. Yet the very existence of a capitalistic economy depends upon a sound currency. The great apostle of communism, Lenin, pointed out a number of years ago that the most effective way to begin to take over a capitalistic country was to debauch the currency.

Yet we started doing that very thing on April 6, 1933, when we "suspended" specie payments, as Secretary of the Treasury Woodin said "for the time being." That "time being" has now lasted seventeen years and nine months. And during that time the money we had on that date has lost two-thirds of its purchasing power.

How long can our country stand this steady progress towards disastrous inflation? No one can answer that question, definitely; no one knows just which straw will break the camel's back. But we are seeing some of these straws in the wind right now. Roger Babson, nationally known economic writer, has recently advised his readers to invest a certain portion of their annual income in jewels or objects of art that can be handed down to their children and grandchildren rather than leaving their investments in bank deposits and stocks and bonds. If that advice were generally followed, it would represent one of the final stages of ruinous inflation— a flight away from currency. But Mr. Babson is probably jumping the gun a little bit; we are probably not that far along yet, though it is true that when and if the final stages of inflation hit us, it will be too late for most of us to do anything about it.

Another straw in the wind is that there has been a rather steady flow of gold out of the United States in recent months, it has been one of the great anomolies of our time that holders of our currency in foreign lands can demand our gold in exchange, while for our own citizens the possession of gold coin since that April day has been illegal and our gold certificates have been inconvertible.

Another straw in the wind is that during the past year, according to information just released, the people of this country have cashed in more government bonds than they have purchased. It is quite significant that this has happened, in view of the great pressure of idle funds to find a safe investment, and the sentimental appeal that accompanies this pressure that the investment should be government bonds.

As it looks right now, it seems to be a race between the forces from without and the forces from within in an attempt to wreak our destruction. Our opposition to both must be equally determined.

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George E. Sokolsky:
THESE DAYS

MORE ON KOREAN AFFAIR

It was obvious on June 25 that once we got into Korea, we faced both Soviet China and Soviet Russia. We faced a Chinese potential of from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 Soviet Chinese troops at all times. This was known to MacArthur's headquarters; it was known in Washington.

Military intelligence is the gathering of data within the military operation. Political intelligence is more extensive and is generally beyond the purview of the commander of an army in the field. An army can often estimate the enemy's capabilities; it can rarely have knowledge of his secret intentions. With the enemy's policies manufactured in Moscow and his decisions made there, it was not MacArthur's function or duty to invade the secret chambers of the Kremlin.

When the war started on June 25, it was clearly not intended by the president that it should be a was against Soviet China. Soviet China was to have been weaned away from Soviet Russia by the state department. Mao Tze-Tung was to become a Tito under the blandishments of Dean Acheson. Chiang Kai-Shek was to have been abandoned and the seat of Nationalist China in the United Nations was to have been given to Soviet China.

By mid-October, General MacArthur reached within 50 miles of the boundary between China and Korea. The eighth army sector employed in this advance consisted of four American and four south Korean divisions and some British, French and Turkish contingents.

This army had been fighting continously since June. It was tired. It had been successful. At the moment, a decision had to be made as to our relations with Soviet China. The United Nations army had to be protected by activities on the other side of the Yalu river, no matter what the diplomatic efforts of the state department and the United Nations produced.

MacArthur did not trust the Chinese Communists. He knew that in the Soviet world, all decisions are made in Moscow and he also knew the size and character of the Soviet Chinese army.

However, political intelligence from Soviet countries was practically worthless. Military information could only be obtained by air surveys, but MacArthur was forbidden to send planes west or north of the Yalu. Practically speaking, MacArthur was limited to such intelligence as he could get from prisoners of war.

Before November 24, Chinese Communists moved into the Korean fight under the designation of the 53rd, 54th and 55th corps armies. After November 24, it was clear that the Chinese were pushing 24 divisions into Korea—with more to come. Yet even at that time and with such evidence, the artificial sanctuary west of the Yalu was maintained and is maintained to this day. With our sons being killed, the commander was still being forbidden to protect his army or even to find out what the enemy was doing. The enemy was free from air attack or air observation.

Such orders are not understandable, but they were the orders that General MacArthur had to follow.

Then came the full results of the abandonment of Chiang Kai-Shek. Mao Tze-Tung had maintained an army of 500,000 men under General Lin Piao in south China to keep Chiang Kai-Shek off the mainland.

Once Soviet China was assured that the United States had immobilized Chiang Kai-Shek, had got him to agree not to attack the mainland, Mao Tze-Tung ordered that General Lin Piao's army be transferred to the Yalu river. That fourth field army of Soviet China was free to kill Americans because the state department insisted on not permitting Chiang Kai-Shek to keep Lin Piao's army busy in south China.

It is clear from this one fact that the decision of Soviet China to get into the Korean war as the principal fighting force must have been made in early Sepember at the latest, because it would have taken Lin Piao's army at least a month, if not longer in the state of transportation, to move from he island of Hainan and the province of Kwangtung to the Yalu river.

Yet, during September and October, London, Washington and the United Nations were playing footsies with Mao Tze-Tung. Our commander in Korea had to depend upon the diplomatic officials of his government for information of this nature. They either did not know or if they did know the facts, they found it impolite to talk about them. The Lin Piao episode is he most telling in this situation.

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What Others Say
Editors Roundtable

NEW SPANISH POLICY

Most editors approve the American-Spanish exchange of ambassadors, following the United Nations' recognition of the failure of its diplomatic boycott to weaken Franco's regime. And majority editorial opinion favors a realistic inclusion of Spain in the defense plans of the North Atlantic Alliance, without implying approval of the nature of Franco's government. But a considerable minority of editors questions whether attitudes of other European nations toward Franco promise any satisfactory inclusion of Spain in the Atlantic Pact plans, or whether Franco's dependability as an ally would justify any such policy.

Atlanta (Ga.) Journal (Dem.): "The United States has all along kept up diplomatic, military and commercial contacts at Madrid. But sending a full-fledged ambassador will unquestionably permit a fuller relationship and make easier the exploration of the role Spain might play in event Russia attacked western Europe. It would not be surprising if Stanton Griffis' appointment were followed by moves to include Spain within the Marshall Plan framework as well as the defense plans of the north Atlantic alliance."

Louisville (Ky.) Times (Ind.-Dem.): "The administration has indicated that its official disapproval of Franco will continue. Resumption of full diplomatic relations. . . . may mean no more than that we expect to find it useful to have an ambassador in Spain . . . just as in several other countries whose governments we deplore. . . . We wonder whether this country and the principles it professes are so weak and lonely that they must buy the questionable friendship of . man like Franco and the dubious aid which Spain might give."

Washington (D. C.) Star (Ind.): "Experience has shown that the president's off-the-cuff comments do not always mean what they seem to mean. . . . Mr. Truman's comment gives the impression, however, that as far as he is concerned Spain, with its army of tough fighting men, is still in the ideological dog house—that we are interested in setting up an orderly basis for doing business with Spain, but that we do not intend even to try to make the best use of Spain's military power. If we are going to be that wrong-headed, there is

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Charles B. Driscoll:
New York Day By Day

New York—It seems to me that I have been reading travel books since I was born, and I have written a few. But I have never read a more beautiful and poetic book about a journey than a thin book I received with New Year greetings. It has only 30 pages, and is entitled "Two Travelers in Spain" by Wilfred Funk. It is graciously signed by him and his wife, Eleanor, who was with him on the trip through and about Spain.

I have been in the same places and seen the same beautiful sights. But I have not the gift for imaginative, poetic expression that Mr. Funk has. This little book will be a collector's item. It has no copyright notice, publisher's name nor date. I am proud to own one of the few copies.

Henry Ware Allen, Wichita insurance man, who has been practically blind for many years, writes me a nice greeting for the beginning of the year. I greatly appreciate it.

Evelyn and Earl Gouldman send us greetings from some distant place, the postmark of which I cant decipher. They used to live next door to us. He sold automobiles. Because of circumstances over which I had no control, I had to buy a car and learn to drive it, though I loathed the idea. When the Gouldmans had been living next door only a year or so, I happened to be watering my lawn when Earl was doing the same.

"Good afternoon," I said. "What do you do for a living."

"I sell automobiles."

"What luck! I have to buy one."

"Would you like one like that one in my driveway?'

"Yes, I suppose so.'

Next day I had a new automobile.

Kendig and Nancy Bear send a merry-go-round greeting . . . Kirk and Betty Remlein, also a fine little greeting . . . O. A. Sutton, New York, sends me a picture of two beautiful hunting dogs . . . Bush Barnum, descendant of the great showman, sends a clever drawing, in colors.

Agnes and Bob Hopkins send greetings from Radford, Va. If I remember correctly, Mr. Hopkins runs a drug store that has been in the family for many generations . . . A little girl of eight, out in Idaho, is quite expert with a revolver. She's Gail, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. J. H. Gibson, publishers of books. Pretty, too . . . Norman Kent sends me a picture of roses. I will always remember him as the man who once gave a barrel of neckties.

Editor Mildred Bellah sends me greetings wisely conceived to cover all the winter holidays. With the mails in their present state of disrepair, you never can tell when greetings will arrive . . . Marie and Virgil McNitt, send, as usual, a card in excellent taste, with a mid-winter scene from old England . . . Tom McCabe, New York, sends a rare picture, in color, of the Madonna and Child, done by Murillo, who unfortunately, died in 1682.

—o—

WPA BASS HEARD

Salt Lake City—(AP)—The city parks commission turned over a bass fiddle to a group of amateur singers. The instrument had been collecting dust since the 1930's. It had not been used since a WPA Orchestra was disbanded.

In Washington With
BASCOM TIMMONS

Theft of the Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey was a reprehensible act, but it has pointed up the difficulties of the British Empire, from 1773 on, in a way which probably few incidents could do.

In Washington, Americans who like Britain shook their heads, inasmuch as to say, "This is the last straw". Americans who do not like Britain nodded their heads, and did say "That could be their recompense for recognizing Communist China and leaving us in the lurch at one of the most critical times in our history."

The friendship between the two countries cannot conceal the resentiment which has risen here, chiefly in military circles over the "business as usual" attitude of the British Labor government, in sanctioning the transshipment of billions of dollars worth of goods to Communist Russia and to Communist controlled countries, through the British Isles in the west and the British controlled port of Hong Kong in Asia.

U. S. pressure has now stopped the transshipment of potential war materials through Hong Kong into Communist China, at least in part, but even U. S. government statisticans were shocked to learn that Hong Kong this year did a business in excess of a billion dollars in commodities destined for Communist China, mostly strategic materials which undoubtedly were intended for Red China's war machine. A lesser amount of business was done in shipments from China to the outside world, sale of which provides funds in British sterling for the Communist war chest.

In addition, military and naval intelligence authorities say privately that Britain has enjoyed such a prosperous trade in commodities shipped from the United States and forwarded to Russia that British business men engaged in that trade advocated the end of ECA aid. It is understood that President Truman informed Prime Minister Clement Attlee in their conferences here that there would be no more American dollars to aid Britain after bluntly expressing his displeasure, on behalf of the United States, at reports of the tremendous business British business men were doing with Moscow, or with Communist satellite countries, in commodities they had purchased from the United States or machinery they had fabricated themselves from raw materials and parts purchased from this country, from American suppliers who apparently believed their exports were being used for the rehabilitation of British industry, or to help British colonies.

Some American government agencies have been distressed for some time about the discrepancy between total figures on shipments of American goods to Britain and the actual requirements of British and colonial industry, but were prevented from making any effective protest about it because of the attitude of the state department, which in turn seem to ditate the export licensing control program of the commerce department. The charge is now heard here in responsible quarters that British fabricated commodities have been shipped to Communist inlets, almost without restriction.

In fireside conversations, that brings up the long time record of Great Britain in exacting a tribute from her colonies through exclusive trading—a policy which has now placed the future of the British empire in jeapordy.

Her first loss under this policy was the American colonies. She could have lost Canada but for bungling by the disorganized Americans. The stresses of World War II moved her out of India. She has had trouble in South Africa, her sole remaining great possession. Fighting with her back to the wall in Malaya and Burma, her business policy is still to keep the price of rubber and tin at record levels by requiring the U. S. and the two Communist powers to bid against one another.

The embargo at Hong Kong on business in any commodity which might have military use—and that reduces trading to a mere shadow of what it has been in the past year—is a sacrifice for Britain which not only costs her dearly in pounds sterling, but may eventually lose her the port of Hong Kong, if the Chinese Reds decide to move in.

That recalls, somewhat ironically, the reply of Winston Churchill, then prime minister, at a press conference in Washington, in the early stages of World War II, to a question whether England would return Hong Kong to China at the close of the war.

"I did not become first minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire," he replied in the best Churchillian manner.

This is no time to stir up dissension between the two great English speaking countries, which will continue their cooperation but the thieves who took the Stone of Scone, on which 27 British monarchs have been crowned, probably thought it was high time to get a souvenir.

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U. S.-MALAYA TIES URGED

Penang, Malaya — (AP) — Closer ties with the people of Malaya is the aim of the new United States consulate opened here recently. Consul Larue R. Lutkins says the U. S. had a consulate in Penang for 25 years prior to World War II.

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BIBLE THOUGHTS

And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.

—Ephesians 5:11.

He who commits a wrong will himself inevitably see the writing on the wall, though the world may not count him guilty.—Tupper.

What Others Say

Editors Roundtable

(Continued from Fourth Page)

little reason to believe any useful purpose will be served by sending an ambassador to Madrid."

Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean (Dem.): "President Truman would be well advised not to expect too much from General Franco as an ally against another enemy, communism. . . . The Franco lobby has been successful after years of concentrated effort, but that does not mean that Spain will be quick to send divisions to help fight the aggressors in Korea or that its armies will stand with the democracies if Soviet Russia invades Europe. If our European defense plans depend on Franco to any great extent, they will bear constant double-checking."

Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator (Ind.-Dem.): "Franco has more divisions than any other western European country except Yugoslavia, and holds a strategic position in respect to the Mediterranean. It is true that his help in a war is problematical: he did not help his friends Hitler and Mussolini when they asked him for aid. Also he could undertake no military action without large contributions from the United States, for his own economy is bankrupt. Yet the possibility of military co-operation should not be lightly foreclosed. In a real pinch he would have to fight communism to save his own neck."

New York Herald Tribune (Ind.-Rep.): "The effort to end Spain's isolation from the rest of the western European family of nations is a delicate process involving many governments, in which the United States cannot succeed without the cooperation of its European partners and of Spain herself. Whatever role Spain may eventually assume in Europe the initial stage of clearing away the accumulated animosities and suspicions of many years will be a thorny one. . . . In Madrid, Mr. Griffis will meet his greatest challenge. . . . His success would be an invaluable contribution to a stronger Europe."

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "The time has long gone by when the free nations can be choosy about whether they shall or shall not deal with others in a position to help against the common enemy. . . . The plain fact is that we need all the help we can get. That is the simple reason why we deal with Tito and are giving him substantial aid. It is an equally good reason, possibly a better one, for making sure of Spain. It is conceivable that Spain and Portugal might turn out to be the only beachhead available to us on the continent of Europe. They certainly constitute a strategic bastion of the highest value.'

Garden Clubbers Slated To Have Special Speaker

Gardening enthusiasts will have the treat of the year Monday afternoon when the Monroe Garden Club presents Louise Fisher, of Colonial Williamsburg, at a lecture to take place at the Virginia Hotel ballroom at 2:30.

The event, which is open to the public, is expected to attract a large number of flower lovers.

Mrs. Fisher, who is known for her lectures throughout the country, is an authority on colonial flower ararngement, and is the author of several books on the subject.

She is famous for her traditional arrangements of dried flowers, and her lecture will deal with methods of using the flowers. She will illustrate her talk with views of arrangement as they appear at the famous Williamsburg Restoration.

Hostesses for the Monday afternoon event are Mrs. Gilbert Faulk, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell. Mrs. Thomas Easterling, Mrs. H. G. Thompson, Mrs. Kennedy Abington, Mrs. P. N. Edwards, Mrs. L. F. Terzia, Mrs. M. A. Abington, Mrs. John Filhoil, and Mrs. John Filhoil, Jr.

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W. L. ETHRIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

higher than in several previous years, and it was the first time the quota was subscribed during the past 10 years.

Mr. Ethridge was born in West Monroe on January 31, 1890. His first job after finishing school was with the Harvey Trourdale Insurance agency. He later became cashier at the old Planters Oil Mill and then in 1910 joined the Monroe Hardware Company where his rise to an executive position was swift.

Today he is chairman of the board of the Monroe Hardware Company, which showed rapid expansion under his guidance. Today that firm has branches in Shreveport and New Orleans, in addition to its large plant here. He also is president of the Monroe Auto Supply Company and he has substantial interests in a number of retail outlets in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

Mr. Ethridge was president of the Chamber of Commerce in the early '30s. It was he who inaugurated the practice of selling memberships on a three-year basis, and thus his two successors had nothing to worry about as far as finances were concerned. However, the Chamber soon slipped back in the old rut of yearly solicitations. His term as president of that group was termed highly successful.

This isn't the first recognition of Mr. Ethridge's outstanding contributions to the community. For his active work during the 1927 flood, he was awarded the Elks Club trophy which was given annually for outstanding accomplishment of a civic nature.

Mr. Ethridge is of retiring disposition and many of his accomplishments in behalf of his community are never known by the public. For instance, last spring he spent a great deal of time and made several trips to Baton Rouge in behalf of the four-year college here and he is credited with being largely responsible for the passage of the bill authorizing Northeast Louisiana State College. Many other civic projects have been successfully completed under his able direction.

Only recently Mr. Ethridge told several of his close friends that he intends to devote even more of his time to the advancement of the Twin Cities.

"Monroe is blessed with abundant natural resourses," he said, "and there's no reason why we should not be able to attract our share of industries here. It is my fervent hope that Monroe will show a population of 75,000 when the next census is taken."

Mr. Ethridge is a member of the Masonic Lodge here and is a Knight Templar and a Shriner. He also is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Ethridge married the former Lilah Gladney and they have three sons, W. L., Jr., Evans and John, and three daughters, Martha, Jeanne and Mary Virginia. The family residence is at 2101 South Grand street.

Capt. Stephens' Photographs Are Given Preference

Capt. William A. Stephens of the military staff at Northeast Louisiana State College recently received special distinction in a military magazine for his proficiency as a public information officer last summer. The captain served as P.I.O. during the six-week R.O.T.C. encampment at Fort Hood, Texas.

The monthly periodical, "Life of the Soldier and Airman," honored Captain Stephens by using several photographs of actual training scenes taken by him in his line of duty.

The story, "Making the Grade," was written about the seventeen advanced R.O.T.C. camps held throughout the United States last summer to train some 12,000 senior cadets. The article was illustrated by views of young men receiving and putting into effect various types of instruction. Of the ten scenes run with the story, seven were taken by Stephens.

In addition to these, a half-page photograph made by the captain was run along with others in a description of armor cadets, formerly called cavalry cadets, in several aspects of training.

Before printing the articles on summer camp instruction, a call was sent by the magazine staff for pictures of cadets at actual work. Stephens' photographs were chosen from those submitted by publicity officers of the several camps. Of the fifty views used in this issue of Life of the Soldier and Airman, eight were taken by the captain here.

One of Captain Stephens' duties at Northeastern is supervising the publication of the R.O.T.C. weekly paper, The Leader.

Two Local Women Hurt Near Alex

Two Monroe women were injured in an automobile accident late yesterday afternoon in a driving rainstrom near Kingsville, La., near Alexandria.

The injured were identified as Mrs. Reba Chapman, 1510 South Third, and Mrs. Walter Averett, a resident of Lee Avenue. Neither was reported hurt seriously. The car was demolished.

Also in the car were four children, none of whom were hurt. They included Johnny, Pete, and Maudinia Averett, and Frank Chapman, Jr.

30-DAY CURB ON

(Continued from First Page)

ommend stiff penalties for any price gougers.

McCarran's sharp attack on the administration's handling of the price problem was the second this week by a Democratic senator.

Chairman Maybank (D.-S. C.) of the senate banking committee said earlier that there had been enough of "pussyfooting and kowtowing' and that it was time for a program of "mailed-fist determination."

Price Administrator Michael DiSalle said yesterday the government is considering the emergency price freeze among other possible moves to check the mounting cost of living. He added there had been no decision as to which course would be followed.

DiSalle and Alan Vanentine, director of economic stabilization, reportedly have been unable to agree on how the price problem should be handled. A final decision probably will be made by Charles E. Wilson, who as defense mobilizer has overall jurisdiction.

McCarran, who frequently criticizes the administration, said in a statement the cause of the "present unsettled situation' is "confusion approaching frustration on the part of those having direct administrative and executive control of our government's efforts in this field.'

LUNCH PROGRAM

(Continued from First Page)

for one am going to see that judicial authorities know the details of the existing conditions and that proper steps are taken to correct the situation," said Seamans

The state government appropriates $8,600,000 annually through the free lunch bill passed in 1948. The federal government also appropriates a considerable amount to the program.

The legislator from West Carroll parish further stated that the tax received from cigarettes was allocated for improvements on streets, parks, and playgrounds to in-corporated municipalities.

"This money is not being spent in many municipalities for that purpose. I urge that people in cities who are interested in the improvement of their streets, parks, and playgrounds meet with their city officials and see that the money is spent correctly. If there is no result from their first meeting with the governing body, return each meeting and see that the money is spent for what it is supposed to be spent for."

'Monroe Day' At Vet's Hospital Shown On Film

Colored movie films of Monroe Day at the Veterans hospital in Alexandria will be shown at the home of Mrs. William Weinberg, 305 Stubbs, Monday at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended for all who are interested to attend.

The films were taken by Alex Winn, of the Winn Trim Company, who is an outstanding amateur movie protographer.

The colored film depicts scenes of the Monroe Day on December 17, at which time gifts were presented to every veteran in the hospital and a special presentation of the Little Theater's production of "The Hasty Heart." Showing of the film will take between 15 and 20 minutes.

The entire program was coordinated under the chairmanship of Maurice Glazer.

New Evidence In Burglaries

Additional evidence against two persons already arrested for burglary has been brought out by investigations of the Ouachita parish sheriff department, Sheriff Bailey Grant announced last night.

Kenneth Blackmon, taken into custody Friday afternoon after he allegedly broke into the home of Mrs. Ewell Camp, admitted to burglarizing the home of H. M. Crocker, on highway 80 west.

Stolen from Crocker was a wallet, pistol, and a raincoat. All but the wallet was recovered. Blackmon is now being held on two charges of simple burglary.

Evidence that the same three youths who burglarized Superior Cleaners, Washington street, also held up Joe Killin, 618 Oak street, and stole a watch from him also was uncovered.

Two of the youths were juveniles. The other, Louis Coward, 18, was already charged with entering the establishment and stealing the cash register from the cleaners.

The watch was found in the home of J. D. Wilds 517 Harrison street.

According to Sheriff Grant, about the time the wave of burglaries first swept Monroe, Killin was picked up by three boys and taken into a Negro district where he was overpowered and relieved of his watch.

$10,000 DEATH

(Continued from First Page)

new House bill would cut administrative costs "drastically."

George is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which will conduct hearings this session on veterans insurance.

Local Credit Unions To Meet

Velma Daigle, vice-president of the Monroe-Alexander-West Monroe Credit Union Chapter, announced yesterday that a meeting of the local chapter would be held Monday night at 7:30 at St. Paschal's School, 711 North Seventh street, West Monroe.

Officers and committeemen were especially urged to attend. Seven credit unions make up the Monroe district. They include Brown Paper Mill, United Gas Pipeline, United States Postoffice, Telco (for Bell Telephone Company), Twin-City Catholic, Missouri Pacific, and Strauss Employes.

The credit union, Miss Daigle explained, works on the same principle as banks, with the exception that the unions are for the benefit of employes.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

Guild of New York with actors from the Broadway stage.

"Harvey' won the Pulitzer prize as outstanding play of the year and has become a legend and conversation piece. Harvey is a huge rabbit, six feet three and one-half inches tall which owes existence to the playwright Mary Coyle Chase. It is told that Mrs. Chase's childhood in Denver had been replete with Irish tales of her four uncles and this talk included references to Pookas, fairies in the shape of huge animals, and visible only to people favored by the spirits.

Originally the play was called "The Pooka." The final title was not applied until just before its history-making opening in Boston. Since then the play has delighted playgoers nationwide, the film version has been recently completed.

The second Broadway play planned here under Kiwanis sponsorship is "Born Yesterday." It will be shown here at a late date in April.

A high honor has come to the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, when it has been selected to send a Boy Scout to Washington in February in the "Report to the Nation' ceremonies. The outstanding record of the council here in membership and achievements the past year formed the basis of the selection. Only 12 Scouts in the nation will be selected for this high honor and Ouachita Valley may well feel proud that one of the 12 will be from north Louisiana.

"I wants to thank the Good Fellows for their being so good to me this Christmas," said a voice over the phone. "I wants to give thanks for the fine basket tha we got and which my kiddies sure did enjoy."

The speaker was Willie Lee Brantley, 412½ Cedar street, a hard-working colored woman, mother of a family of four. It does one good to receive a "thank you" as the response from a deed of kindness to others in need. It serves to warm the heart and to make one feel that there are those who do appreciate thoughtfulness of others.

Two women met in Vicksburg, one living in that city and the other was a Monroyan. They were in their fifties and an introduction was needed. Then it chanced that Ann, the Vicksburg matron, and Mary, the Monroe woman, had been classmates in high school many years ago. By a more careful scrutiny of each other, each turned back the pages of time (figuratively speaking) and ruminated on school days together.

When Mary returned home to Monroe she informed her husband that she had met Ann, her old time friend in Vicksburg, but she added: "She had been so changed by passing years that it took some minutes before I could recognize her."

And over in Vicksburg, Ann that night told her husband, "Do you know today I met an old time school friend, now living in Monroe. But it was a bit difficult to identify her at first for she sure has grown old-looking!"

Manager C. R. Tidwell, of the Monroe district office of the state motor vehicle bureau, reports that there is increasing business as all motorists have only a short time in which to secure their 1951 auto licenses. He explains what has caused some confusion in the fact that title certificates are required now for the first time. All persons who already possess a 1950 license are required to bring with them only the little license certificate that is issued each year along with the license. In addition also there must be produced the serial number of car or truck. This number is not on the license certificate and must be secured either from the car or truck or from the dealer from whom the machine was purchased.

As trailers in many cases lack serial numbers, they must be taken by their owners to state police headquarters, Sterlington road where officers will stencil a number on the body. The owner then will receive a certificate showing his trailer's serial number which must be given in order to secure a license tag.

COMBAT TRAINING

(Continued from First Page)

career, said "history of our country proves that men 18 and even younger make fine soldiers.

"It is amazing how many men 18 and younger fought in the war between the states."

Present Pentagon proposal would allow youths 18 to complete high school courses before being inducted but would permit taking young men of 19 even if in high school.

Education in Russia begins at the age of seven.

STATEMENT

Of The Peoples Homestead & Savings Association Located At Monroe, Louisiana, In The Parish Of Ouachita Furnished To The State Bank Commissioner And Supervisor Of Homestead And Building And Loan Associations As Of The Close Of Business On December 31, 1950

ASSETS

First mortgage, with vender's lien and privilege, direct reduction loans	$6,782,831.47	
Loans secured by shares of this association	63,746.93	$6,846,578.40
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	$ 57,100.00	
U. S. Government obligations (including H. O. L. C. and War Savings Bonds)	300,000.00	357,100.00
Cash on hand and in bank		139,900.32
Office building		1,960.00
Furniture and fixtures		1,668.00
Deferred charges		893.92
TOTAL ASSETS		$7,348,100.64

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Optional payment shares	$ 34,487.94	
Full paid shares	4,824,575.00	$4,859,062.94
Mortgage loan shares, monthly reduction		3,237.00
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		100,000.00
Dividends declared, unpaid and uncredited		94,819.19
Loans in process		29,712.21
Advance payments by borrowers for taxes and insurance		459.26
Contingent loss account	$1,985,810.04	
Federal insurance reserve	275,000.00	2,260,810.04
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		$7,348,100.64

STATE OF LOUISIANA)
) SS:
PARISH OF OUACHITA)

I, James Larkan, Jr., Secretary of the above named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James Larkan, Jr.
Secretary

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 31st day of December, 1950.

O. A. Easterling
Notary Public, Parish of Ouachita

STATE OF LOUISIANA)
) SS:
PARISH OF OUACHITA)

We, the auditors of the above named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statements are true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief with the explanations contained in our report of our audit of the accounts of the association.

WALTER S. SAVAGE & COMPANY
By: Walter S. Savage, C. P. A.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of December, 1950.

O. A. Easterling
Notary Public, Parish of Ouachita

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You can get a liberal trade-in allowance on your old watch for a handsome new timepiece.

BULOVA
A 17-jewel Bulova watch. Beautiful, accurate model. $49.50
B Handsome Bulova "Maxim" Expansion bracelet. $29.75

ELGIN
A 15-jewel Elgin watch. DuraPower Mainspring. $33.75
B Handsome, 17-jewel Elgin timepiece. Accurate watch. $50.00

GRUEN
A Dainty Gruen Veri-thin. Snake-chain bracelet. $55.00
B Accurate Gruen Veri-thin Handsome mesh bracelet. $87.50

HAMILTON
A 17-jewel lady's Hamilton 14k yellow or white gold $71.50
B Man's accurate, 17-jewel Hamilton. Smartly styled. $60.50

BENRUS
A Dainty diamondial Benrus watch. Smartly styled $29.75
B Handsome, 17-jewel Benrus watch. Expansion bracelet. $49.50

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What Others Say

Editors Roundtable

(Continued from Fourth Page)

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Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator (Ind.-Dem.): "Franco has more divisions than any other western European country except Yugoslavia, and holds a strategic position in respect to the Mediterranean. It is true that his help in a war is problematical: he did not help his friends Hitler and Mussolini when they asked him for aid. Also he could undertake no military action without large contributions from the United States, for his own economy is bankrupt. Yet the possibility of military co-operation should not be lightly foreclosed. In a real pinch he would have to fight communism to save his own neck."

New York Herald Tribune (Ind.-Rep.): "The effort to end Spain's isolation from the rest of the western European family of nations is a delicate process involving many governments, in which the United States cannot succeed without the cooperation of its European partners and of Spain herself. Whatever role Spain may eventually assume in Europe the initial stage of clearing away the accumulated animosities and suspicions of many years will be a thorny one. . . . In Madrid, Mr. Griffis will meet his greatest challenge. . . . His success would be an invaluable contribution to a stronger Europe."

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "The time has long gone by when the free nations can be choosy about whether they shall or shall not deal with others in a position to help against the common enemy. . . . The plain fact is that we need all the help we can get. That is the simple reason why we deal with Tito and are giving him substantial aid. It is an equally good reason, possibly a better one, for making sure of Spain. It is conceivable that Spain and Portugal might turn out to be the only beachhead available to us on the continent of Europe. They certainly constitute a strategic bastion of the highest value.'

Garden Clubbers Slated To Have Special Speaker

Gardening enthusiasts will have the treat of the year Monday afternoon when the Monroe Garden Club presents Louise Fisher, of Colonial Williamsburg, at a lecture to take place at the Virginia Hotel ballroom at 2:30.

The event, which is open to the public, is expected to attract a large number of flower lovers.

Mrs. Fisher, who is known for her lectures throughout the country, is an authority on colonial flower ararngement, and is the author of several books on the subject.

She is famous for her traditional arrangements of dried flowers, and her lecture will deal with methods of using the flowers. She will illustrate her talk with views of arrangement as they appear at the famous Williamsburg Restoration.

Hostesses for the Monday afternoon event are Mrs. Gilbert Faulk, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell Mrs. Thomas Easterling, Mrs. H. G. Thompson, Mrs. Kennedy Abington, Mrs. P. N. Edwards, Mrs. L. F. Terzia, Mrs. M. A. Abington, Mrs. John Filhoil, and Mrs. John Filhoil, Jr.

DIAL 5127
Louisville Pharmacy
4th & Louisville

Announcement

WILLIAM BURCHALL LILES, M. D.

announces the opening of an office for the practice of Urology and Urologic Surgery.

409 Oak St.

Office Phone 2-1722
Residence Phone 2-0021

HOURS: 12-1, 2-5 and by Appointment

W. L. ETHRIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

higher than in several previous years, and it was the first time the quota was subscribed during the past 10 years.

Mr. Ethridge was born in West Monroe on January 31, 1890. His first job after finishing school was with the Harvey Trourdale Insurance agency. He later became cashier at the old Planters Oil Mill and then in 1910 joined the Monroe Hardware Company where his rise to an executive position was swift.

Today he is chairman of the board of the Monroe Hardware Company, which showed rapid expansion under his guidance. Today that firm has branches in Shreveport and New Orleans, in addition to its large plant here. He also is president of the Monroe Auto Supply Company and he has substantial interests in a number of retail outlets in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

Mr. Ethridge was president of the Chamber of Commerce in the early '30s. It was he who inaugurated the practice of selling memberships on a three-year basis, and thus his two successors had nothing to worry about as far as finances were concerned. However, the Chamber soon slipped back in the old rut of yearly solicitations. His term as president of that group was termed highly successful.

This isn't the first recognition of Mr. Ethridge's outstanding contributions to the community. For his active work during the 1927 flood, he was awarded the Elks Club trophy which was given annually for outstanding accomplishment of a civic nature.

Mr. Ethridge is of retiring disposition and many of his accomplishments in behalf of his community are never known by the public. For instance, last spring he spent a great deal of time and made several trips to Baton Rouge in behalf of the four-year college here and he is credited with being largely responsible for the passage of the bill authorizing Northeast Louisiana State College. Many other civic projects have been successfully completed under his able direction.

Only recently Mr. Ethridge told several of his close friends that he intends to devote even more of his time to the advancement of the Twin Cities.

"Monroe is blessed with abundant natural resourses," he said, "and there's no reason why we should not be able to attract our share of industries here. It is my fervent hope that Monroe will show a population of 75,000 when the next census is taken."

Mr. Ethridge is a member of the Masonic Lodge here and is a Knight Templar and a Shriner. He also is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Ethridge married the former Lilah Gladney and they have three sons, W. L., Jr., Evans and John, and three daughters, Martha, Jeanne and Mary Virginia. The family residence is at 2101 South Grand street.

Capt. Stephens' Photographs Are Given Preference

Capt. William A. Stephens of the military staff at Northeast Louisiana State College recently received special distinction in a military magazine for his proficiency as a public information officer last summer. The captain served as P.I.O. during the six-week R.O.T.C. encampment at Fort Hood, Texas.

The monthly periodical, "Life of the Soldier and Airman," honored Captain Stephens by using several photographs of actual training scenes taken by him in his line of duty.

The story, "Making the Grade," was written about the seventeen advanced R.O.T.C. camps held throughout the United States last summer to train some 12,000 senior cadets. The article was illustrated by views of young men receiving and putting into effect various types of instruction. Of the ten scenes run with the story, seven were taken by Stephens.

In addition to these, a half-page photograph made by the captain was run along with others in a description of armor cadets, formerly called cavalry cadets, in several aspects of training.

Before printing the articles on summer camp instruction, a call was sent by the magazine staff for pictures of cadets at actual work. Stephens' photographs were chosen from those submitted by publicity officers of the several camps. Of the fifty views used in this issue of Life of the Soldier and Airman, eight were taken by the captain here.

One of Captain Stephens' duties at Northeastern is supervising the publication of the R.O.T.C. weekly paper, The Leader.

Two Local Women Hurt Near Alex

Two Monroe women were injured in an automobile accident late yesterday afternoon in a driving rainstrom near Kingsville, La., near Alexandria.

The injured were identified as Mrs. Reba Chapman, 1510 South Third, and Mrs. Walter Averett, a resident of Lee Avenue. Neither was reported hurt seriously. The car was demolished.

Also in the car were four children, none of whom were hurt. They included Johnny, Pete, and Maudinia Averett, and Frank Chapman, Jr.

30-DAY CURB ON

(Continued from First Page)

ommend stiff penalties for any price gougers.

McCarran's sharp attack on the administration's handling of the price problem was the second this week by a Democratic senator.

Chairman Maybank (D.-S. C.) of the senate banking committee said earlier that there had been enough of "pussyfooting and kowtowing' and that it was time for a program of "mailed-fist determination."

Price Administrator Michael DiSalle said yesterday the government is considering the emergency price freeze among other possible moves to check the mounting cost of living. He added there had been no decision as to which course would be followed.

DiSalle and Alan Vanentine, director of economic stabilization, reportedly have been unable to agree on how the price problem should be handled. A final decision probably will be made by Charles E. Wilson, who as defense mobilizer has overall jurisdiction.

McCarran, who frequently criticizes the administration, said in a statement the cause of the "present unsettled situation' is "confusion approaching frustration on the part of those having direct administrative and executive control of our government's efforts in this field.'

LUNCH PROGRAM

(Continued from First Page)

for one am going to see that judicial authorities know the details of the existing conditions and that proper steps are taken to correct the situation," said Seamans

The state government appropriates $8,600,000 annually through the free lunch bill passed in 1948. The federal government also appropriates a considerable amount to the program.

The legislator from West Carroll parish further stated that the tax received from cigarettes was allocated for improvements on streets, parks, and playgrounds to in-corporated municipalities.

"This money is not being spent in many municipalities for that purpose. I urge that people in cities who are interested in the improvement of their streets, parks, and playgrounds meet with their city officials and see that the money is spent correctly. If there is no result from their first meeting with the governing body, return each meeting and see that the money is spent for what it is supposed to be spent for."

'Monroe Day' At Vet's Hospital Shown On Film

Colored movie films of Monroe Day at the Veterans hospital in Alexandria will be shown at the home of Mrs. William Weinberg, 305 Stubbs, Monday at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended for all who are interested to attend.

The films were taken by Alex Winn, of the Winn Trim Company, who is an outstanding amateur movie protographer.

The colored film depicts scenes of the Monroe Day on December 17, at which time gifts were presented to every veteran in the hospital and a special presentation of the Little Theater's production of "The Hasty Heart." Showing of the film will take between 15 and 20 minutes.

The entire program was coordinated under the chairmanship of Maurice Glazer.

New Evidence In Burglaries

Additional evidence against two persons already arrested for burglary has been brought out by investigations of the Ouachita parish sheriff department, Sheriff Bailey Grant announced last night.

Kenneth Blackmon, taken into custody Friday afternoon after he allegedly broke into the home of Mrs. Ewell Camp, admitted to burglarizing the home of H. M. Crocker, on highway 80 west.

Stolen from Crocker was a wallet, pistol, and a raincoat. All but the wallet was recovered. Blackmon is now being held on two charges of simple burglary.

Evidence that the same three youths who burglarized Superior Cleaners, Washington street, also held up Joe Killin, 618 Oak street, and stole a watch from him also was uncovered.

Two of the youths were juveniles. The other, Louis Coward, 18, was already charged with entering the establishment and stealing the cash register from the cleaners.

The watch was found in the home of J. D. Wilds 517 Harrison street.

According to Sheriff Grant, about the time the wave of burglaries first swept Monroe, Killin was picked up by three boys and taken into a Negro district where he was overpowered and relieved of his watch.

$10,000 DEATH

(Continued from First Page)

new House bill would cut administrative costs "drastically."

George is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which will conduct hearings this session on veterans insurance.

Local Credit Unions To Meet

Velma Daigle, vice-president of the Monroe-Alexander-West Monroe Credit Union Chapter, announced yesterday that a meeting of the local chapter would be held Monday night at 7:30 at St. Paschal's School, 711 North Seventh street, West Monroe.

Officers and committeemen were especially urged to attend. Seven credit unions make up the Monroe district. They include Brown Paper Mill, United Gas Pipeline, United States Postoffice, Telco (for Bell Telephone Company), Twin-City Catholic, Missouri Pacific, and Strauss Employes.

The credit union, Miss Daigle explained, works on the same principle as banks, with the exception that the unions are for the benefit of employes.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

Guild of New York with actors from the Broadway stage.

"Harvey' won the Pulitzer prize as outstanding play of the year and has become a legend and conversation piece. Harvey is a huge rabbit, six feet three and one-half inches tall which owes existence to the playwright Mary Coyle Chase. It is told that Mrs. Chase's childhood in Denver had been replete with Irish tales of her four uncles and this talk included references to Pookas, fairies in the shape of huge animals, and visible only to people favored by the spirits.

Originally the play was called "The Pooka." The final title was not applied until just before its history-making opening in Boston. Since then the play has delighted playgoers nationwide, the film version has been recently completed.

The second Broadway play planned here under Kiwanis sponsorship is "Born Yesterday." It will be shown here at a late date in April.

A high honor has come to the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, when it has been selected to send a Boy Scout to Washington in February in the "Report to the Nation' ceremonies. The outstanding record of the council here in membership and achievements the past year formed the basis of the selection. Only 12 Scouts in the nation will be selected for this high honor and Ouachita Valley may well feel proud that one of the 12 will be from north Louisiana.

"I wants to thank the Good Fellows for their being so good to me this Christmas," said a voice over the phone. "I wants to give thanks for the fine basket tha we got and which my kiddies sure did enjoy."

The speaker was Willie Lee Brantley, 412½ Cedar street, a hard-working colored woman, mother of a family of four. It does one good to receive a "thank you" as the response from a deed of kindness to others in need. It serves to warm the heart and to make one feel that there are those who do appreciate thoughtfulness of others.

Two women met in Vicksburg, one living in that city and the other was a Monroyan. They were in their fifties and an introduction was needed. Then it chanced that Ann, the Vicksburg matron, and Mary, the Monroe woman, had been classmates in high school many years ago. By a more careful scrutiny of each other, each turned back the pages of time (figuratively speaking) and ruminated on school days together.

When Mary returned home to Monroe she informed her husband that she had met Ann, her old time friend in Vicksburg, but she added: "She had been so changed by passing years that it took some minutes before I could recognize her."

And over in Vicksburg, Ann that night told her husband, "Do you know today I met an old time school friend, now living in Monroe. But it was a bit difficult to identify her at first for she sure has grown old-looking!"

Manager C. R. Tidwell, of the Monroe district office of the state motor vehicle bureau, reports that there is increasing business as all motorists have only a short time in which to secure their 1951 auto licenses. He explains what has caused some confusion in the fact that title certificates are required now for the first time. All persons who already possess a 1950 license are required to bring with them only the little license certificate that is issued each year along with the license. In addition also there must be produced the serial number of car or truck. This number is not on the license certificate and must be secured either from the car or truck or from the dealer from whom the machine was purchased.

As trailers in many cases lack serial numbers, they must be taken by their owners to state police headquarters, Sterlington road, where officers will stencil a number on the body. The owner then will receive a certificate showing his trailer's serial number which must be given in order to secure a license tag.

COMBAT TRAINING

(Continued from First Page)

career, said "history of our country proves that men 18 and even younger make fine soldiers.

"It is amazing how many men 18 and younger fought in the war between the states."

Present Pentagon proposals would allow youths 18 to complete high school courses before being inducted but would permit taking young men of 19 even if in high school.

Education in Russia begins at the age of seven.

STATEMENT

Of The Peoples Homestead & Savings Association Located At Monroe, Louisiana, In The Parish Of Ouachita Furnished To The State Bank Commissioner And Supervisor Of Homestead And Building And Loan Associations As Of The Close Of Business On December 31, 1950

ASSETS

First mortgage, with vender's lien and privilege, direct reduction loans	$6,782,831.47	
Loans secured by shares of this association	63,746.93	$6,846,578.40
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	$ 57,100.00	
U. S. Government obligations (including H. O. L. C. and War Savings Bonds)	300,000.00	357,100.00
Cash on hand and in bank		139,900.32
Office building		1,960.00
Furniture and fixtures		1,668.00
Deferred charges		893.92
TOTAL ASSETS		$7,348,100.64

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Optional payment shares	$ 34,487.94	
Full paid shares	4,824,575.00	$4,859,062.94
Mortgage loan shares, monthly reduction		3,237.00
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		100,000.00
Dividends declared, unpaid and uncredited		94,819.19
Loans in process		29,712.21
Advance payments by borrowers for taxes and insurance		459.26
Contingent loss account	$1,985,810.04	
Federal insurance reserve	275,000.00	2,260,810.04
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		$7,348,100.64

STATE OF LOUISIANA)
) SS:
PARISH OF OUACHITA)

I, James Larkan, Jr., Secretary of the above named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James Larkan, Jr.
Secretary

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 31st day of December, 1950.

O. A. Easterling
Notary Public, Parish of Ouachita

STATE OF LOUISIANA)
) SS:
PARISH OF OUACHITA)

We, the auditors of the above named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statements are true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief with the explanations contained in our report of our audit of the accounts of the association.

WALTER S. SAVAGE & COMPANY
By: Walter S. Savage, C. P. A.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of December, 1950.

O. A. Easterling
Notary Public, Parish of Ouachita

WATCH TRADE-IN Sale!

You can get a liberal trade-in allowance on your old watch for a handsome new timepiece.

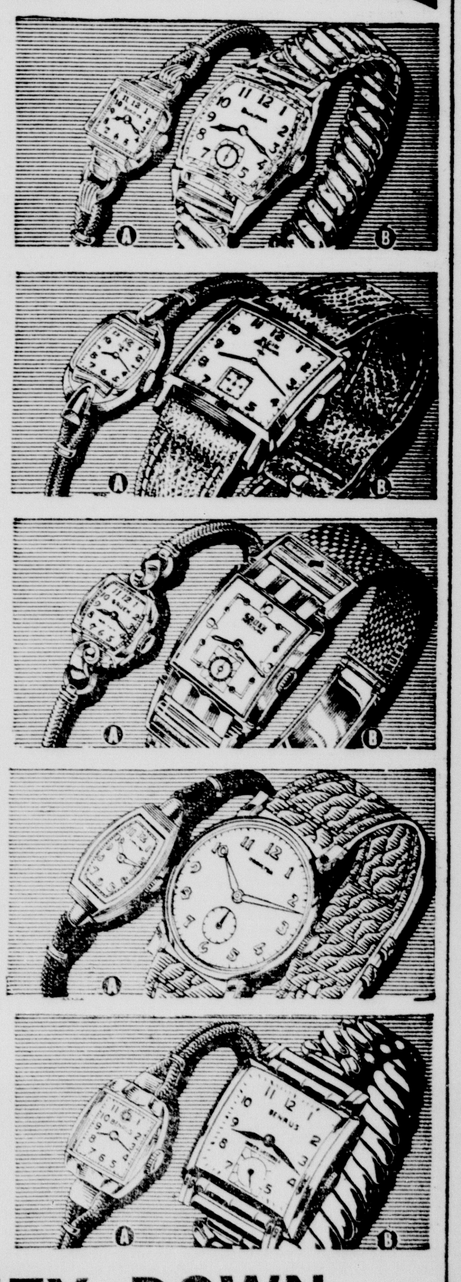
BULOVA
A 17-jewel Bulova watch. Beautiful, accurate model. $49.50
B Handsome Bulova "Maxim" Expansion bracelet. $29.75

ELGIN
A 15-jewel Elgin watch. DuraPower Mainspring. $33.75
B Handsome, 17-jewel Elgin timepiece. Accurate watch. $50.00

GRUEN
A Dainty Gruen Veri-thin. Snake-chain bracelet. $55.00
B Accurate Gruen Veri-thin Handsome mesh bracelet. $87.50

HAMILTON
A 17-jewel lady's Hamilton 14k yellow or white gold $71.50
B Man's accurate, 17-jewel Hamilton. Smartly styled. $60.50

BENRUS
A Dainty diamondial Benrus watch. Smartly styled $29.75
B Handsome, 17-jewel Benrus watch. Expansion bracelet. $49.50



PAY NO MONEY DOWN

One Whole Year To Pay

Absolutely No Interest or Carrying Charges

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Every watch fully guaranteed by Peacock's and the manufacturers.

Peacock's Leading Jewelers
200 DeSiard St., Monroe, La.

Twin City Motors Rounds Out 25 Years Of Service

Opening the new year with a special celebration, the Twin City Motor Co., Inc., commemorated its silver anniversary, a milestone marking a quarter century of service and progress.

Founded by L. P. Landry in 1926, the Twin City agency is now the largest Oldsmobile and Cadillac dealer in this part of the country. The new building, located at 315 North Third street in Monroe, is the newest such structure in the Twin Cities, and represents outstanding advances in auto agency construction.

Examples of the improvements are the white brick walls and white ceiling in the service area, th 18 foot light bays, overhead fluorescent lighting and portable flood lights, giving the service area "clinic lighting."

Infra-red heating, on the panel principle, was installed by the Weaks Supply Company of Monroe, providing complete and practical heating for the usually drafty, cold area.

Important additions to the new building are the latest testing and analyzing equipment, representing the newest advances in the field of automotive service. Included in the array of super-devices are a stethoscope machine for valve testing and a carbon blasting machine which shoots rice in a stream of compressed air, cleaning valves and cylinders in a matter of minutes, rather than the old valve-grinding procedure, which is time- and money-consuming.

Landry, who was active in the business until incapacitated by an accident in 1948, remains president of the organization. Walter F. Schubert is the general manager of the agency. Lee G. Edwards is the new car sales representative, Finn P. Heard is used car manager, John Heathcock functions as service manager and Ed Hemphill is parts manager.

Office manager for the organization is Mrs. M. M. Wood, assisted by Don Gill. Mrs. Lillian Burdeaux is cashier and Earl Russ is in charge of the paint and body department. Mechanics on the staff are Earl Price, Louie Lindsey, John Sharp and Ray Doncer. Also members of the Twin City force are Moss Wallace, Frank McDaniels, Charles Robinson, Buster Kennedy and Aubrey Lee.

The managers of both the service and parts departments are graduates of General Motors schools on their specialties. All mechanics are qualified members of the Cadillac Service League, all hold five or ten-year Cadillac service buttons and all have attended every school conducted by the Cadillac factory.

Although most new cars have recently featured automatic transmissions of one type or another, Twin City Motors mechanics have been servicing such transmissions regularly since 1939.

The technical library at Twin City is the largest in the northeast portion of the state and the parts inventory the largest in the area.

Begining this month, Twin City institutes a safety tested used car program. The safety tested seal which they will affix to the windshield of their used cars assures that all safety features have been tested and, if necessary, repaired. The cars are warranted safe, carrying a pledge of absolute mechanical safety to the customer.

Registration Of Bicycles Planned

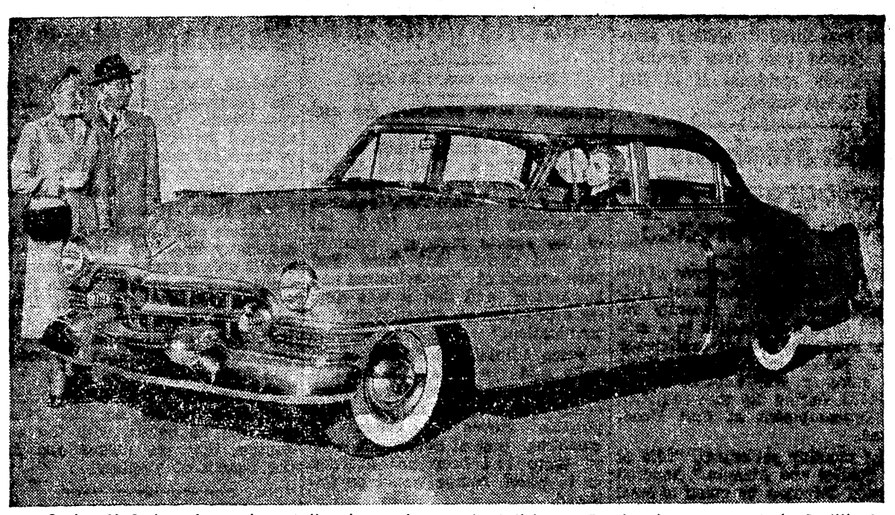
The annual bicycle registration project of the Junior Red Cross will begin Monday, January 8.

All owners of bicycles living in the Neville High School area will register Monday, reported Miss Saras Bres, teachers-sponsor for Junior Red Cross at Neville. Miss Bress is in charge of the bicycle registration program. Dates for registration at other schools will be announced at a later date.

This project is being requested by the police departments of the Twin Cities. Officers stated that the registering of bicycles and the giving of safety instructions to the young owners of these bicycles has cut down the number of accidents due to bicycles.

Russia's population is estimated at 192,756,000.

NEW CADILLAC ON DISPLAY



Series 62 Sedan: Long, low styling is emphasized by the new flared design in the front bumper—and a more sweeping rear fender fin silhouette. Back-up lights are in the rear fender just below the tail lamp. Further improvements in Cadillac's master high compression engine achieve even greater fuel economy.

'I AM' CLUBBERS ATTACK NEWSMEN

Santa Fe, N.M. Jan. 6—(AP)—A few women members of the "I Am" religious cult today attacked three members of the editorial staff of the Santa Fe New Mexican.

No serious injuries were inflicted on the three. All were slapped.

In addition, husky Editor Will M. Harrison was shaken and Mrs. Calla Hay, society editor and novelist, was scratched and roughed up. Managing Editor John "Mickey" McGuire escaped with a slap.

The women were in a delegation of about 20 "I Am" members who called to protest a story yesterday about a suit against Mrs. Edna W. Ballard, former Los Angeles woman who heads the movement.

A 75-year-old widow — Mrs. Hepzibah Powell—alleged she was defrauded by Mrs. Ballard of $9,000 and $3,000 jewels. She asked $50,000 punitive damages.

The "I Am" cult moved headquarters here from California in 1942. Followers believe they have the power to converse with immortals, to themselves enter the immortal kingdom" and return to earthly lives at will.

Publisher Robert McKinney said the women were visiting the newspaper office in groups through the day.

"As soon as we pacify one group another shows up," he said. "We just got rid of a group of children, who apologized and said their parents had sent them.

The "I Am" cult was founded in California by Mrs. Ballard's late husband, Godfrey Ballard.

Mrs. Ballard and her son, Donald, were convicted in 1942 of mail fraud in connection with the sale of "I Am" books. But the supreme court dismissed the case on appeal.

In the trial, it was alleged the Ballards had made $3,000,000 on the sale of the books which purported to give "I Am" followers immortal powers.

DEDICATION OF SCHOOL IS HELD

Ceremonies For Spearsville High Conducted By Supt. Jackson

Spearsville, Jan. 6.—(Special)—A new $101,000 high school here was dedicated Friday morning to producing the highest type of citizens by State Superintendent of Education Shelby M. Jackson.

Supterintendent Jackson told about 500 teachers, students, and parents here that schools were "buildings for building," along with the home, the church and business buildings.

"Our schools help to preserve our heritage of freedom, build national unity, and develop the human resources upon which our strength and greatness depend," he declared. "If they are to continue to serve our country effectively now and in the critical years that lie ahead, they must be equipped in terms of their huge responsibilities. We must continue to give every child the opportunity to attend school regularly on a full-time schedule. This means a school program adapted to his needs and interests and providing modern, safe buildings with the necessary equipment and tools of instruction and a sufficient number of teachers for child growth and development. Our schools are an expression of the hopes of the American people.

"We are proud of the accomplishments of the educational program in Louisiana during the past two years. There has been sounder preparation; more information, counseling, and guidance; more vocational opportunities; and a strengthened, practical academic program. Outstanding progress has been made in all fields of activities in the total educational program, and in the development of schools as community educational centers, basing the courses on needs whereby life adjustments for youth are basing the courses on needs where by life adjustments for youth are being made a reality. Resources are being developed; and potential unemployment problems are being eliminated.

The superintendent pointed to the increase in school-dedicated funds, the state-wide minimum salary schedule for teachers, improvement in teacher retirement provisions, and numerous other developments as evidence of the forward surge of education in Louisiana.

"There is a fine spirit of cooperation and unity between the school forces and the people," he said. "We must continue to work for a total program for complete living in order to give all people an opportunity to make intelligent decisions and develop the skills, abilities, and capacities with which they have been blessed so that they can make their maximum contribution to our society.

"The world in which our children are growing up is undergoing greater physical and social change than at any time in history. In this day of atomic energy, the children must learn how to direct their own energies to get along with themselves and others and to bring about peace and good will.

"Through better education," he emphasized, "we can enlighten our people in order that they may be able to interpret the Book of Life and to be able to carry out God's plan for the advancement of humanity."

G. L. Cole, principal of Spearsville High School was master of ceremonies at the dedication, which also was a celebration of the completion of a $201,000 project in which the entire educational system of the Spearsville community was completely overhauled, according to R. W. Rhodes, third ward Union parish school board member.

TECH PLAYERS TO GIVE COMEDY

Will Present Goldsmith's 'She Stoops To Conquer' Tuesday And Wednesday

Ruston, Jan. 6.—(Special)—Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be presented by the Louisiana Tech theater players in Howard Auditorium at the college here on Tuesday and Wednesday January 9-10, at 8 p. m. A matinee is scheduled for 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Admission to the student play will be a season ticket or 60 cents and 25 cents for children and students, the prices including tax.

The play will be produced as nearly as possible like the style originally used in 1773, when it first was staged, it was announced. The lighting, staging, make-up and programs will be patterned after the type used during that period.

Members of the cast are as follows:

Lester Snyder as young Marlow; Glen Arnold as Mr. Hardcastle; Allen Perkins as George Hastings; Paul Gammage as Tony Lumpkin; Mike Schofield as Sir Charles Marlow; Jayne Hills as Kate; Cecile Danna as Constance, and Nell Goodgame Snyder as Mrs. Hardcastle.

Others in the play are Jack Griffin, Paul Hagle Carroll Stringfellow, Eddie Finuf and Roy Brock.

This will be the last performance of the Tech players this semester. They are planning to present the comedy "Harvey" in the near future.

Australia covers an area of 3,000,000 square miles.

Charter No. 13655 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Ouachita National Bank
IN MONROE

In the State of Louisiana, at the close of business on December 30, 1950 published in response to call made by Comptroller of currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 9,730,444.52
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	11,036,740.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,751,224.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	500,000.00
Stock of Federal Reserve bank	30,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $22,858.02 overdrafts)	4,080,862.04
Bank premises owned $371,150.23, furniture and fixtures $2.00	371,152.23
Other assets	1,725.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$28,502,147.79
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$16,897,513.70
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,081,421.44
Deposits of United States Government	252,250.51
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,358,549.31
Deposits of banks	1,203,190.26
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	483,689.68
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$27,276,614.90
Other liabilities	75,700.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$27,352,314.90
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	149,832.89
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,149,832.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$28,502,147.79
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 6,454,000.00

State of Louisiana,
Parish of Ouachita, ss:

I, T. C. Standifer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T. C. STANDIFER,
Cashier

Correct — Attest:
ROBERT M. BREARD, JR.
HENRY BERNSTEIN, JR.
FRED FUDICKAR
Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5 day of January, 1951
(Seal) Mathylde R. Young, Notary Public.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
— OF —
The Ouachita National Bank
IN MONROE
MONROE, LOUISIANA
At the Close of Business
December 30, 1950

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 9,730,444.52
U. S. Government Securities	11,036,740.00
Federal Land Bank Bonds	500,000.00
State and Municipal Bonds	2,751,224.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Loans and Discounts	4,080,862.04
Banking House - Main Office	300,000.00
Branch Banking House and Lots	71,150.23
Air Conditioning Installation in Office Building and Banking Quarters (Cost $213,000.00)	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Resources	1,725.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	$28,502,147.79
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	149,832.89
Reserve for Taxes and Insurance	50,700.00
Dividend Payable January 5, 1951	25,000.00
Deposits	27,276,614.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$28,502,147.79

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Twin City Motor Co. Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Presenting the New 1951 Cadillac



AN INVITATION

The Public Is Cordially Invited To See The Beautiful New

1951 CADILLAC

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR Show Room
319 North Third

Our Show Room will be open 2:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Sunday for your convenience



In Our New Home

Twin City Motor Co.

319 North Third

25 Years Your Oldsmobile And Cadillac Dealer

Twin City Motors Rounds Out 25 Years Of Service

Opening the new year with a special celebration, the Twin City Motor Co., Inc., commemorated its silver anniversary, a milestone marking a quarter century of service and progress.

Founded by L. P. Landry in 1926, the Twin City agency is now the largest Oldsmobile and Cadillac dealer in this part of the country. The new building, located at 315 North Third street in Monroe, is the newest such structure in the Twin Cities, and represents outstanding advances in auto agency construction.

Examples of the improvements are the white brick walls and white ceiling in the service area, th 18 foot light bays, overhead fluorescent lighting and portable flood lights, giving the service area "clinic lighting."

Infra-red heating, on the panel principle, was installed by the Weaks Supply Company of Monroe, providing complete and practical heating for the usually drafty, cold area.

Important additions to the new building are the latest testing and analyzing equipment, representing the newest advances in the field of automotive service. Included in the array of super-devices are a stethoscope machine for valve testing and a carbon blasting machine which shoots rice in a stream of compressed air, cleaning valves and cylinders in a matter of minutes, rather than the old valve-grinding procedure, which is time- and money-consuming.

Landry, who was active in the business until incapacitated by an accident in 1948, remains president of the organization. Walter F. Schubert is the general manager of the agency. Lee G. Edwards is the new car sales representative, Finn P. Heard is used car manager, John Heathcock functions as service manager and Ed Hemphill is parts manager.

Office manager for the organization is Mrs. M. M. Wood, assisted by Don Gill. Mrs. Lillian Burdeaux is cashier and Earl Russ is in charge of the paint and body department. Mechanics on the staff are Earl Price, Louie Lindsey, John Sharp and Ray Doncer. Also members of the Twin City force are Mose Wallace, Frank McDaniels, Charles Robinson, Buster Kennedy and Aubrey Lee.

The managers of both the service and parts departments are graduates of General Motors schools on their specialties. All mechanics are qualified members of the Cadillac Service League, all hold five or ten-year Cadillac service buttons and all have attended every school conducted by the Cadillac factory.

Although most new cars have recently featured automatic transmissions of one type or another, Twin City Motors mechanics have been servicing such transmissions regularly since 1939.

The technical library at Twin City is the largest in the northeast portion of the state and the parts inventory the largest in the area.

Begining this month, Twin City institutes a safety tested used car program. The safety tested seal which they will affix to the windshield of their used cars assures that all safety features have been tested and, if necessary, repaired. The cars are warranted safe, carrying a pledge of absolute mechanical safety to the customer.

Registration Of Bicycles Planned

The annual bicycle registration project of the Junior Red Cross will begin Monday, January 8.

All owners of bicycles living in the Neville High School area will register Monday, reported Miss Saras Bres, teachers-sponsor for Junior Red Cross at Neville. Miss Bress is in charge of the bicycle registration program. Dates for registration at other schools will be announced at a later date.

This project is being requested by the police departments of the Twin Cities. Officers stated that the registering of bicycles and the giving of safety instructions to the young owners of these bicycles has cut down the number of accidents due to bicycles.

Russia's population is estimated at 192,756,000.

NEW CADILLAC ON DISPLAY



Series 62 Sedan: Long, low styling is emphasized by the new flared design in the front bumper —and a more sweeping rear fender fin silhouette. Back-up lights are in the rear fender just below the tail lamp. Further improvements in Cadillac's master high compression engine achieve even greater fuel economy.

'I AM' CLUBBERS ATTACK NEWSMEN

Santa Fe, N.M. Jan. 6—(AP)—A few women members of the "I Am" religious cult today attacked three members of the editorial staff of the Santa Fe New Mexican.

No serious injuries were inflicted on the three. All were slapped.

In addition, husky Editor Will M. Harrison was shaken and Mrs. Calla Hay, society editor and novelist, was scratched and roughed up. Managing Editor John "Mickey" McGuire escaped with a slap.

The women were in a delegation of about 20 "I Am" members who called to protest a story yesterday about a suit against Mrs. Edna W. Ballard, former Los Angeles woman who heads the movement.

A 75-year-old widow — Mrs. Hepzibah Powell—alleged she was defrauded by Mrs. Ballard of $9,000 and $3,000 jewels. She asked $50,000 punitive damages.

The "I Am" cult moved headquarters here from California in 1942. Followers believe they have the power to converse with immortals, to themselves enter the immortal kingdom" and return to earthly lives at will.

Publisher Robert McKinney said the women were visiting the newspaper office in groups through the day.

"As soon as we pacify one group another shows up," he said. "We just got rid of a group of children, who apologized and said their parents had sent them.

The "I Am" cult was founded in California by Mrs. Ballard's late husband, Godfrey Ballard.

Mrs. Ballard and her son, Donald, were convicted in 1942 of mail fraud in connection with the sale of "I Am" books. But the supreme court dismissed the case on appeal.

In the trial, it was alleged the Ballards had made $3,000,000 on the sale of the books which purported to give "I Am" followers immortal powers.

DEDICATION OF SCHOOL IS HELD

Ceremonies For Spearsville High Conducted By Supt. Jackson

Spearsville, Jan. 6.—(Special)—A new $101,000 high school here was dedicated Friday morning to producing the highest type of citizens by State Superintendent of Education Shelby M. Jackson.

Supterintendent Jackson told about 500 teachers, students, and parents here that schools were "buildings for building," along with the home, the church and business buildings.

"Our schools help to preserve our heritage of freedom, build national unity, and develop the human resources upon which our strength and greatness depend," he declared. "If they are to continue to serve our country effectively now and in the critical years that lie ahead, they must be equipped in terms of their huge responsibilities. We must continue to give every child the opportunity to attend school regularly on a full-time schedule. This means a school program adapted to his needs and interests and providing modern, safe buildings with the necessary equipment and tools of instruction and a sufficient number of teachers for child growth and development. Our schools are an expression of the hopes of the American people.

"We are proud of the accomplishments of the educational program in Louisiana during the past two years. There has been sounder preparation; more information, counseling, and guidance; more vocational opportunities; and a strengthened, practical academic program. Outstanding progress has been made in all fields of activities in the total educational program, and in the development of schools as community educational centers, basing the courses on needs whereby life adjustments for youth are basing the courses on needs where by life adjustments for youth are being made a reality. Resources are being developed; and potential unemployment problems are being eliminated.

The superintendent pointed to the increase in school-dedicated funds, the state-wide minimum salary schedule for teachers, improvement in teacher retirement provisions, and numerous other developments as evidence of the forward surge of education in Louisiana.

"There is a fine spirit of cooperation and unity between the school forces and the people," he said. "We must continue to work for a total program for complete living in order to give all people an opportunity to make intelligent decisions and develop the skills, abilities, and capacities with which they have been blessed so that they can make their maximum contribution to our society.

"The world in which our children are growing up is undergoing greater physical and social change than at any time in history. In this day of atomic energy, the children must learn how to direct their own energies to get along with themselves and others and to bring about peace and good will.

"Through better education," he emphasized, "we can enlighten our people in order that they may be able to interpret the Book of Life and to be able to carry out God's plan for the advancement of humanity."

G. L. Cole, principal of Spearsville High School was master of ceremonies at the dedication, which also was a celebration of the completion of a $201,000 project in which the entire educational system of the Spearsville community was completely overhauled, according to R. W. Rhodes, third ward Union parish school board member.

TECH PLAYERS TO GIVE COMEDY

Will Present Goldsmith's 'She Stoops To Conquer' Tuesday And Wednesday

Ruston, Jan. 6.—(Special)—Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be presented by the Louisiana Tech theater players in Howard Auditorium at the college here on Tuesday and Wednesday January 9-10, at 8 p. m. A matinee is scheduled for 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Admission to the student play will be a season ticket or 60 cents and 25 cents for children and students, the prices including tax.

The play will be produced as nearly as possible like the style originally used in 1773, when it first was staged, it was announced. The lighting, staging, make-up and programs will be patterned after the type used during that period.

Members of the cast are as follows:

Lester Snyder as young Marlow; Glen Arnold as Mr. Hardcastle; Allen Perkins as George Hastings; Paul Gammage as Tony Lumpkin; Mike Schofield as Sir Charles Marlow; Jayne Hills as Kate; Cecile Danna as Constance, and Nell Goodgame Snyder as Mrs. Hardcastle.

Others in the play are Jack Griffin, Paul Hagle Carroll Stringfellow, Eddie Finuf and Roy Brock.

This will be the last performance of the Tech players this semester. They are planning to present the comedy "Harvey" in the near future.

Australia covers an area of 3,000,000 square miles.

Charter No. 13655 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Ouachita National Bank
IN MONROE

In the State of Louisiana, at the close of business on December 30, 1950 published in response to call made by Comptroller of currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 9,730,444.52
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	11,036,740.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,751,224.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	500,000.00
Stock of Federal Reserve bank	30,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $22,858.02 overdrafts)	4,080,862.04
Bank premises owned $371,150.23, furniture and fixtures $2.00	371,152.23
Other assets	1,725.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$28,502,147.79

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$16,897,513.70
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,081,421.44
Deposits of United States Government	252,250.51
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,358,549.31
Deposits of banks	1,203,190.26
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	483,689.68
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$27,276,614.90
Other liabilities	75,700.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$27,352,314.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	149,832.89
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,149,832.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$28,502,147.79

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 6,454,000.00

State of Louisiana,
Parish of Ouachita, ss:

I, T. C. Standifer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T. C. STANDIFER,
Cashier

Correct — Attest:
ROBERT M. BREARD, JR.
HENRY BERNSTEIN, JR.
FRED FUDICKAR
Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5 day of January, 1951.
(Seal) Mathylde R. Young, Notary Public.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION — OF —
The Ouachita National Bank
IN MONROE
MONROE, LOUISIANA
At the Close of Business
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LOCAL SCOUTER TO BE HONORED

Will Be Selected To Represent This Area In Washington Exercises

The Ouachita Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, has been selected to send a Scout to represent region five in the "Report to the Nation" ceremonies in Washington in February. The council officials this week stated that notification had been received from the regional headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., that the council had been selected for this high honor because of its outstanding performance in 1950.

A special regional committee selected the northeast Louisiana council because of its unusual record in membership growth and program development during the past twelve months. It was chosen as the most outstanding of the thirty-two councils in region five, which is made up of five southern states.

Council President A. B. Clarkson has selected a special committee, made up of outstanding Scouters from every district in the council to review the qualifications of eligible Scouts and decide which Scout will represent region five in these ceremonies which will take place during Boy Scout Anniversary Week in February.

The Ouachita Valley Council Scout who is selected to make this trip will be one of twelve Scouts in America who will present a "Report to the Nation" to President Truman in the White House, summing up the service projects undertaken by Scout units throughout America last year. President Truman is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America.

Nearly one hundred leaders, representing the president's cabinet, the United States senate, the house of representatives, and national organizations will attend a breakfast in Washington on Wednesday, February 7, with the twelve Scouts. Following sight-seeing and visits with notables at the nation's capitol, the Scouts will go to New York to participate in other Boy Scout Week observances.

While the twelve Scouts are in New York, they will visit the national Scout headquarters and also take part in the special Boy Scout birthday ceremony. Many other interesting places will be included in the itinerary for the Scouts representing all the Boy Scout regions in America.

Announcement of the Ouachita Valley Council Scout who will participate in these national ceremonies is expected to be made within a few days.

MORNING COUGHS and Asthma

Do you cough and cough, especially mornings and at night? Do you choke, gasp for breath, wheeze and often can't sleep? The cause of these devitalizing symptoms may be recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma. In such cases, the very first dose of MENDACO usually starts right now, working through the blood and thus reaching lungs and bronchial tubes, to help relax that clogged up stuffy feeling in the bronchial tubes, then helps Nature loosen and clean out thick, strangling phlegm. This helps you get good fresh air into your lungs and promotes restful sleep. Ask your druggist for MENDACO. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Nursing Classes Begin January 16

Home nursing classes will begin January 16 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., announced Mrs. Taunton Veazey, nexecutive secretary of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Janet L. Price, who will take charge of the classes, asks that anyone interested call the Red Cross office and register.

HEART CAMPAIGN OFFICIALS NAMED

Shreveport Man Will Direct 1951 Statewide Drive For $150,000 Quota

Shreveport, Jan. 6 (Special) Cecil L. Hightower of Shreveport, safety director for the United Gas Coproration and civil defense director for Caddo and Bossier parishes, will head the 1951 Louisiana heart fund campaign. It was announced here today. The goal of the statewide campaign is $150,000.

Advance gift contributions are not being received and the general statewide solicitation will be conducted in February. The funds are used to combat heart disease through research, education and community service.

Hightower today announced the following state chairmen, all of Shreveport, to serve during the campaign: Business and Industry Committee, N. C. McGowen; Special and Advance Gifts Committee, R. T. Andress. Women's Divison, Mrs. L. L. Davidge; Campaign Treasurer, Paul M. Griffis; Publicity Chairman John D. Ewing.

Quotas for major areas in the state are: New Orleans $5,000; Shreveport $25,000; Baton Rouge $18,000; Alexandria $13,000; Lake Charles $12,500 and Monroe $10,000. Other goals will be distributed elsewhere in the state.

"New Hope For Hearts" is the slogan of the 1951 campaign, Hightower said. Three-fourths of the money received in Louisiana will be expended in this state to lower the toll of heart disease. The remainder will go to national headquarters of the American Heart Association. Which will spend fifty per cent of its receipts on research in the field of heart and circulatory ailments.

"Between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 Americans have some form of heart disease," Hightower said. "Nearly one out of every two deaths after the age of 45 is caused by heart disease. Heart disease is three times more deadly than cancer, 14 times more deadly than tuberculosis.

"Already much progress has been made in lessening the effects of heart disease and prolonging the lives of its victims. We feel that if the people of Louisiana respond generously to the 1951 heart fund call fresh gains can be made in coping with this killer. to the benefit of all of the people of our state."

Fat Saving And Victory Gardening Far In Future

Washington—We're still many months away from the fat-saving, cuff-cutting, victory-gardening, pants-patching kind of living most of us remember so well in World War II.

Nevertheless, mobilization officials are starting to think about how to conserve materials "at the consumer level."

Aside from the obvious need to make every scrap of material go as far as possible, one reason for thinking about it so early is to try to avoid some of the ludicrous and irksome situations that arose during the war.

It's already certain, for example, that there won't be any campaign to collect aluminum pots and pans, or old doormats and hot water bottles World War II's misguided salvage efforts produced little if any re-usable rubber or aluminum.

Also, they caused many a housewife to go out and buy new utensils to replace those patriotically discarded.

The national production authority (NPA) has just set up a conservation section to plan ahead for salvage and conservation measures. It is headed by Allan Pierce, who isn't talking to the press yet.

NPA's information staff expects it will some day be waging a big publicity campaign urging consumers to buy sparingly and wear things out.

Beer cans, shaving cream tubes and other familiar items will be hit by curtailments of tin, aluminum and zinc.

Official talks haven't even mentioned the wartime gimmick under which a toothpaste purchaser turned in an empty tube when he got a new one. But plastic tubes are being discussed. Unhappily, the plastics are scarce too.

Acceptance of detergents by housewives may relieve pressure on soap supplies—unless the chemicals in detergents get scarce.

The growth of the frozen food idustry definitely will ease the tin problem.

With copper becoming increasingly scarce, the U. S. mint is thinking of asking congress to authorize ainc coated steel pennies as it did in 1943.

Mint officials hope they won't actually have to use that authority, however. They contend coins have a better claim to copper than many other goods to which it is allocated.

KINDNESS DOESN'T PAY

Ipoh, Malaya — (AP) — Kindness doesn't always pay. A 43-year-old woman, Tan Say Mooi, was fined $20 for trespassing into the police compound. She was arrested while trying to hand a packet of roast pork to a prisoner.

CHAIRMAN



B. B. Martin, above, will head the 1951 March of Dimes campaign to open January 15 in the Twin Cities.

MARTIN TO HEAD DIMES CAMPAIGN

Fred H. Meyer Will Head Oil And Gas Station Division

B. B. Martin was elected committee chairman of the 1951 March of Dimes campaign to open on January 15 at a special meeting Thursday evening.

Fred H. Meyer of the Kellogg Oil Company will be chairman of the gas and oil station drive. Ted D. Tillman of Ouachita Bakery will be in charge of iron lung collection boxes. Clyde Nash, local insurance man, heads the business drive while Fred A. Hoffman of North Louisiana Bottling Works will serve as assistant chairman of the parish wide drive.

Mrs. Chrissie Williams, elementary supervisor of Ouachita parish schools, has been named chairman of the school drive. Mrs. Frank C. Breese, Jr. and Mrs. Sue Sharman are co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

Three devastating years of the worst polio epidemics in history have wiped out patients care funds of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, and left unpaid bills of $5,000,000.

Ouachita parish reporting a sharp increase in the number of polio victims last year far exceeded the sum collected in last years drive. The 1951 March of Dimes must raise $50,000,000 nationally and the goal set for the local chapter is $16,000. This sum is essential to enable the foundation and its local chapters to provide financial aid, equipment and skilled workers for the thousands of children and adults who will be victims this year, and for those needing care from earlier years. Also, the foundation must continue to pay for research in the treatment and prevention of polio, and the training of professional personnel.

Scientist feel confident that March of Dimes financed research will end in control of infantile paralysis within our life time.

B. B. Martin, campaign director urges the people of Ouachita parito meet this financial crisis in the fight against polio by increasing their contributions to meet the 1951 need.

Issues Statement On Selman Field

Congressman Otto E. Passman issued a statement relative to the reactivation of Selman Field yesterday.

Passman asserted that "my contacts are such that if and when it is feasible and advantageous to open Selman Field, it would be opened."

"My every utterance in connection with the possibility of Selman Field reopening is authentic."

Passman said that all the air fields which have been reactivated were those maintained on a stand-by and usable condition. He further stated that when a decision is made to reopen Selman Field, "I would be first one to know about it, and, would again issue a statement based on authentic information."

Passman continued that "matters of this type are not handled on a political basis and on account of the critical international situation that selfishness, greed and personal interest should be waived in favor of those things which are right."

Passman issued the statement following a lengthy conference with high officials in the Pentagon. He repeated that the "plans at this time do not call for the opening of Selman Field, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, which may be issued for political purposes."

Won't See Movie Of 'Atrocities'

Lake Success, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary General Benjamin Cohen said today the United Nations would not screen a movie showing alleged American atrocities against Korean civilians.

The 60-nation political committee voted yesterday against seeing the picture, but Russia's Jacob A. Malik served notice he would demand that the U. N. show it anyhow under a rule requiring the organization to distribute documents requested by members.

Cohen said the U. N. made it a policy not to show movies unless requested by a committee and that a request by one member is not enough.

FLOWER JUDGING BEING PLANNED

19 Garden Clubs Of 5th District To Be Represented At Tech

Ruston, Jan. 6.—(Special)—Representatives of 19 garden clubs of the fifth congressional district will attend a three-day school in flower judging to be held at Louisiana Tech on January 24-26.

Lectures will be given in the Little Theater of Howard auditorium. "Flower arrangement and Flower Show Practices" will be discussed by Mrs. Margaret Carruth of Dallas. Charles G. Hobgood, head of the department of agriculture at Tech, will teach the horticultural phases of the short course.

Since the program will be conducted between semesters at Tech the college has offered free accommodations to out-of-town visitors in Iva Adams hall, the new dormitory for women.

The fee for the entire three-day lecture course is $5.50 per person or $1.50 per single lecture. Requests for reservations should be addressed to Mrs. Roy Cook, 900 North Trenton street, Ruston, sponsors of the course announced.

Collaborating in making local arrangements are the Grem-Thumb Garden Club, the Suburban Garden Club and the Ruston Garden Club. The fifth district of the Louisiana Federated Garden Clubs is sponsoring the school. Members of the federated garden clubs outside the fifth district are invited to attend the course at Tech.

Garden clubs in the fifth district and their presidents are as follows:

Bastrop: Morehouse Parish Garden Club, Miss Rupert Perry.

Delhi: Delhi Garden Club, Mrs. W. P. Crawford.

Farmerville: Farmerville Garden Club, Mrs. R. R. James.

Ferriday: Ferriday Garden Club, Mrs. A. E. Torres.

Jonesville: Jonesville Garden Club, Mrs. Virgil R. Purvis.

Lake Providence: East Carroll Garden Club, Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenbourgh.

Mer Rouge: Mer Rouge Garden Club, Mrs. A. H. Davenport.

Monroe: College Heights Garden Club, Mrs. H. F. Shepard; Monroe Garden Club, Mrs. George Snellings.

Newellton: Newellton Garden Club, Mrs. M. P. Guthrie.

Ruston: Ruston Garden Club, Mrs. Zollie Meadows; Surburban Garden Club, Mrs. J. H. Driggers; Green Thumb Garden Club, Mrs. R. E. Lyons.

St. Joseph: Tensas Garden Club, Mrs. R. E. Fulton.

Tallulah: Madison Parish Garden Club, Mrs. A. E. Sparling.

Vidalia: Vidalia Garden Club, Mrs. T. T. Towles.

Waterproof Waterproof Garden Club, Mrs. Santo R. Forte.

West Monroe, Welcome Garden Club, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller.

Winnsboro: WInnsboro Garden Club, Mrs. Ben G. Coulter.

Wisner: Wisner Garden Club, Mrs. W. J. Pierron.

Minstrel Plans Near Completion

Thirty-one members of the Key Club of Ouachita Parish High School begin final stages of preparation, planning and rehearsal Monday for the groups annual ministrel, Jan. 18 at the O. P. H. S. auditorium.

Included on the bill for the evening's entertainment will be the swing band from the school orchestra, under the direction of Truman McCrea, the boys' ensemble from the school choir, directed by Miss Ramona Cormier, Miss Pat Young, dancer, Frank Mobley, singer, Ed Wilson at the piano and other specialty acts.

Interlocutor for the show will be Joe Monroe, with Skippy Bell, Albert Donald, John Culpepper, Jack McMullin, Arthur Matthews, Jake Coon, Tommy Trawick and Ray Sanderson as end men.

The Key Club, composed of top students, selected by the teachers for their scholastic, leadership and character standings, is sponsored at the school by the Twin Cities Kiwanis.

Tickets for the minstrel, priced at 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students, are available from members of the Key or Kiwanis Clubs and will be sold at the door.

Most Arabs live in tribes led by a sheik.

Presenting the New 1951 Cadillac



Far More Beautiful...Gorgeous New Interiors...and an Even Finer High-Compression Engine!

TODAY, we are privileged to present the new Cadillac for 1951—finer and more wonderful from every conceivable standpoint.... Numerous refinements in exterior design have made it more lovely to behold!—while wholly new interiors, so rich in fabric and tailoring that they defy description, impart a sense of luxury that is simply beyond compare.... And, oh, the things that have been done to make it more gentle to handle—and more comfortable to ride in! The changes in this regard are manifold—and the results are a revelation. The car's quietness is now akin to silence; driving is all but a response to your wish; comfort leaves literally nothing to be desired. To ride or drive is to *relax*—and to *rest*.... The great master engine has also been refined—down to the smallest details. Its voice is closer to a whisper; its power application is faster; and it's even smoother in operation.... And there is an even finer Hydra-Matic Drive—with a new reverse for easier shifting, and for "rocking" the car in sand or snow.... There is new steadiness on the road—better balance on turns and curves—easier and softer braking. And throughout the chassis are vital improvements which add to endurance and dependability.... All in all, here is new lustre for the Cadillac name—and a far higher standard for the automotive world.... There are ten distinctive body types and four individual series—the "Sixty-One," the "Sixty-Two," the "Sixty Special," and the incomparable "Seventy-Five".... Why not come in and see them today? We'd be most happy to see you—and we are certain you'd find it an interesting and enlightening experience.

TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY

319 North Third St. Monroe, La.

Reserve District No. 11 State No. 84-29

Report of Condition of CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

OF MONROE, OUACHITA, LOUISIANA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1950, A STATE BANKING INSTITUTION ORGANIZED AND OPERATED UNDER THE BANKING LAWS OF THIS STATE AND A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM. PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH A CALL MADE BY THE STATE BANKING AUTHORITIES AND BY THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF THIS DISTRICT.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 8,162,183.18
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,778,031.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,999,341.99
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	315,889.78
Corporate stocks (including $30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	38,903.00
Loans and discounts (including $13,951.63 overdrafts)	4,941,139.86
Bank premises owned $244,957.18, furniture and fixtures $18,614.75	263,571.93
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	6,777.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$28,505,839.37

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$14,955,954.38
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,647,053.19
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	112,161.16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6,799,589.80
Deposits of banks	266,300.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)	77,089.10
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$26,858,147.63
Other liabilities	58,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$26,916,147.63

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	589,691.74
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,589,691.74
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$28,505,839.37

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of $ 500,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 8,469,200.00
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	68,190.91
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	26,934.63

I, Travis Oliver, President of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
TRAVIS OLIVER, President

Correct—Attest: Herman Masur, C. H McHenry, George M. Snelling, Jr. Directors

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of December, 1950.

(SEAL) BLOSSOM S. BUTLER, Notary Public

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Monroe, Louisiana
(Including West Monroe Branch)
At the close of business December 30, 1950

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks		$ 8,162,183.18
United States Bonds		8,778,031.63
State and Municipal Bonds		6,324,134.77
Loans and Discounts		4,941,139.86
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		30,000.00
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures		263,571.93
Other Real Estate		1.00
Other Assets		6,777.00
TOTAL RESOURCES		$28,505,839.37

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$500,000.00	
Surplus	500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	589,691.74	$ 1,589,691.74
Reserved fo Dividends		25,000.00
Reserved for Taxes and Interest		33,000.00
Deposits		26,585,147.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$28,505,839.37

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LOCAL SCOUTER TO BE HONORED

Will Be Selected To Represent This Area In Washington Exercises

The Ouachita Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, has been selected to send a Scout to represent region five in the "Report to the Nation" ceremonies in Washington in February. The council officials this week stated that notification had been received from the regional headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., that the council had been selected for this high honor because of its outstanding performance in 1950.

A special regional committee selected the northeast Louisiana council because of its unusual record in membership growth and program development during the past twelve months. It was chosen as the most outstanding of the thirty-two councils in region five, which is made up of five southern states.

Council President A. B. Clarkson has selected a special committee, made up of outstanding Scouters from every district in the council to review the qualifications of eligible Scouts and decide which Scout will represent region five in these ceremonies which will take place during Boy Scout Anniversary Week in February.

The Ouachita Valley Council Scout who is selected to make this trip will be one of twelve Scouts in America who will present a "Report to the Nation" to President Truman in the White House, summing up the service projects undertaken by Scout units throughout America last year. President Truman is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America.

Nearly one hundred leaders, representing the president's cabinet, the United States senate, the house of representatives, and national organizations will attend a breakfast in Washington on Wednesday, February 7, with the twelve Scouts. Following sight-seeing and visits with notables at the nation's capitol, the Scouts will go to New York to participate in other Boy Scout Week observances.

While the twelve Scouts are in New York, they will visit the national Scout headquarters and also take part in the special Boy Scout birthday ceremony. Many other interesting places will be included in the itinerary for the Scouts representing all the Boy Scout regions in America.

Announcement of the Ouachita Valley Council Scout who will participate in these national ceremonies is expected to be made within a few days.

MORNING COUGHS and Asthma

Do you cough and cough, especially mornings and at night? Do you choke, gasp for breath, wheeze and often can't sleep? The cause of these devitalizing symptoms may be recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma. In such cases, the very first dose of MENDACO usually starts right now, working through the blood and thus reaching lungs and bronchial tubes, to help relax that clogged up stuffy feeling in the bronchial tubes, then helps Nature loosen and clean out thick, strangling phlegm. This helps you get good fresh air into your lungs and promotes restful sleep. Ask your druggist for MENDACO. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Nursing Classes Begin January 16

Home nursing classes will begin January 16 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., announced Mrs. Taunton Veazey, nexecutive secretary of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Janet L. Price, who will take charge of the classes, asks that anyone interested call the Red Cross office and register.

HEART CAMPAIGN OFFICIALS NAMED

Shreveport Man Will Direct 1951 Statewide Drive For $150,000 Quota

Shreveport, Jan. 6 (Special) Cecil L. Hightower of Shreveport, safety director for the United Gas Coproration and civil defense director for Caddo and Bossier parishes, will head the 1951 Louisiana heart fund campaign. It was announced here today. The goal of the statewide campaign is $150,000.

Advance gift contributions are not being received and the general statewide solicitation will be conducted in February. The funds are used to combat heart disease through research, education and community service.

Hightower today announced the following state chairmen, all of Shreveport, to serve during the campaign: Business and Industry Committee, N. C. McGowen; Special and Advance Gifts Committee, R. T. Andress, Women's Divison, Mrs. L. L. Davidge; Campaign Treasurer, Paul M. Griffis; Publicity Chairman John D. Ewing.

Quotas for major areas in the state are: New Orleans $5,000; Shreveport $25,000; Baton Rouge $18,000; Alexandria $13,000; Lake Charles $12,500 and Monroe $10,000. Other goals will be distributed elsewhere in the state.

"New Hope For Hearts" is the slogan of the 1951 campaign, Hightower said. Three-fourths of the money received in Louisiana will be expended in this state to lower the toll of heart disease. The remainder will go to national headquarters of the American Heart Association. Which will spend fifty per cent of its receipts on research in the field of heart and circulatory ailments.

"Between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 Americans have some form of heart disease," Hightower said. "Nearly one out of every two deaths after the age of 45 is caused by heart disease. Heart disease is three times more deadly than cancer, 14 times more deadly than tuberculosis.

"Already much progress has been made in lessening the effects of heart disease and prolonging the lives of its victims. We feel that if the people of Louisiana respond generously to the 1951 heart fund call fresh gains can be made in coping with this killer to the benefit of all of the people of our state."

Fat Saving And Victory Gardening Far In Future

Washington—We're still many months away from the fat-saving, cuff-cutting, victory-gardening, pants-patching kind of living most of us remember so well in World War II.

Nevertheless, mobilization officials are starting to think about how to conserve materials "at the consumer level."

Aside from the obvious need to make every scrap of material go as far as possible, one reason for thinking about it so early is to try to avoid some of the ludicrous and irksome situations that arose during the war.

It's already certain, for example, that there won't be any campaign to collect aluminum pots and pans, or old doormats and hot water bottles World War II's misguided salvage efforts produced little if any re-usable rubber or aluminum.

Also, they caused many a housewife to go out and buy new utensils to replace those patriotically discarded.

The national production authority (NPA) has just set up a conservation section to plan ahead for salvage and conservation measures. It is headed by Allan Pierce, who isn't talking to the press yet.

NPA's information staff expects it will some day be waging a big publicity campaign urging consumers to buy sparingly and wear things out.

Beer cans, shaving cream tubes and other familiar items will be hit by curtailments of tin, aluminum and zinc.

Official talks haven't even mentioned the wartime gimmick under which a toothpaste purchaser turned in an empty tube when he got a new one. But plastic tubes are being discussed. Unhappily, the plastics are scarce too.

Acceptance of detergents by housewives may relieve pressure on soap supplies—unless the chemicals in detergents get scarce.

The growth of the frozen food idustry definitely will ease the tin problem.

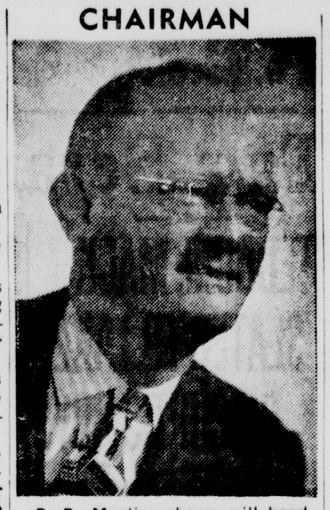
With copper becoming increasingly scarce, the U. S. mint is thinking of asking congress to authorize ainc coated steel pennies as it did in 1943.

Mint officials hope they won't actually have to use that authority, however. They contend coins have a better claim to copper than many other goods to which it is allocated.

KINDNESS DOESN'T PAY

Ipoh, Malaya — (AP) — Kindness doesn't always pay. A 43-year-old woman, Tan Say Mooi, was fined $20 for trespassing into the police compound. She was arrested while trying to hand a packet of roast pork to a prisoner.

CHAIRMAN



B. B. Martin, above, will head the 1951 March of Dimes campaign to open January 15 in the Twin Cities.

MARTIN TO HEAD DIMES CAMPAIGN

Fred H. Meyer Will Head Oil And Gas Station Division

B. B. Martin was elected committee chairman of the 1951 March of Dimes campaign to open on January 15 at a special meeting Thursday evening.

Fred H. Meyer of the Kellogg Oil Company will be chairman of the gas and oil station drive. Ted D. Tillman of Ouachita Bakery will be in charge of iron lung collection boxes. Clyde Nash, local insurance man, heads the business drive while Fred A. Hoffman of North Louisiana Bottling Works will serve as assistant chairman of the parish wide drive.

Mrs. Chrissie Williams, elementary supervisor of Ouachita parish schools, has been named chairman of the school drive. Mrs. Frank C. Breese, Jr. and Mrs. Sue Sharman are co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

Three devastating years of the worst polio epidemics in history have wiped out patients care funds of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, and left unpaid bills of $5,000,000.

Ouachita parish reporting a sharp increase in the number of polio victims last year far exceeded the sum collected in last years drive. The 1951 March of Dimes must raise $50,000,000 nationally and the goal set for the local chapter is $16,000. This sum is essential to enable the foundation and its local chapters to provide financial aid, equipment and skilled workers for the thousands of children and adults who will be victims this year, and for those needing care from earlier years. Also, the foundation must continue to pay for research in the treatment and prevention of polio, and the training of professional personnel.

Scientist feel confident that March of Dimes financed research will end in control of infantile paralysis within our life time.

B. B. Martin, campaign director urges the people of Ouachita parito meet this financial crisis in the fight against polio by increasing their contributions to meet the 1951 need.

Issues Statement On Selman Field

Congressman Otto E. Passman issued a statement relative to the reactivation of Selman Field yesterday.

Passman asserted that "my contacts are such that if and when it is feasible and advantageous to open Selman Field, it would be opened."

"My every utterance in connection with the possibility of Selman Field reopening is authentic."

Passman said that all the air fields which have been reactivated were those maintained on a stand-by and usable condition. He further stated that when a decision is made to reopen Selman Field, "I would be first one to know about it, and, would again issue a statement based on authentic information."

Passman continued that "matters of this type are not handled on a political basis and on account of the critical international situation that selfishness, greed and personal interest should be waived in favor of those things which are right."

Passman issued the statement following a lengthy conference with high officials in the Pentagon. He repeated that the "plans at this time do not call for the opening of Selman Field, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, which may be issued for political purposes."

Won't See Movie Of 'Atrocities'

Lake Success, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary General Benjamin Cohen said today the United Nations would not screen a movie showing alleged American atrocities against Korean civilians.

The 60-nation political committee voted yesterday against seeing the picture, but Russia's Jacob A. Malik served notice he would demand that the U. N. show it anyhow under a rule requiring the organization to distribute documents requested by members.

Cohen said the U. N. made it a policy not to show movies unless requested by a committee and that a request by one member is not enough.

FLOWER JUDGING BEING PLANNED

19 Garden Clubs Of 5th District To Be Represented At Tech

Ruston, Jan. 6.—(Special)—Representatives of 19 garden clubs of the fifth congressional district will attend a three-day school in flower judging to be held at Louisiana Tech on January 24-26.

Lectures will be given in the Little Theater of Howard auditorium. "Flower arrangement and Flower Show Practices" will be discussed by Mrs. Margaret Carruth of Dallas. Charles G. Hobgood, head of the department of agriculture at Tech, will teach the horticultural phases of the short course.

Since the program will be conducted between semesters at Tech the college has offered free accommodations to out-of-town visitors in Iva Adams hall, the new dormitory for women.

The fee for the entire three-day lecture course is $5.50 per person or $1.50 per single lecture. Requests for reservations should be addressed to Mrs. Roy Cook, 900 North Trenton street, Ruston, sponsors of the course announced.

Collaborating in making local arrangements are the Grem-Thumb Garden Club, the Suburban Garden Club and the Ruston Garden Club. The fifth district of the Louisiana Federated Garden Clubs is sponsoring the school. Members of the federated garden clubs outside the fifth district are invited to attend the course at Tech.

Garden clubs in the fifth district and their presidents are as follows:

Bastrop: Morehouse Parish Garden Club, Miss Rupert Perry.

Delhi: Delhi Garden Club, Mrs. W. P. Crawford.

Farmerville: Farmerville Garden Club, Mrs. R. R. James.

Ferriday: Ferriday Garden Club, Mrs. A. E. Torres.

Jonesville: Jonesville Garden Club, Mrs. Virgil R. Purvis.

Lake Providence: East Carroll Garden Club, Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenbourgh.

Mer Rouge: Mer Rouge Garden Club, Mrs. A. H. Davenport.

Monroe: College Heights Garden Club, Mrs. H. F. Shepard; Monroe Garden Club, Mrs. George Snellings.

Newellton: Newellton Garden Club, Mrs. M. P. Guthrie.

Ruston: Ruston Garden Club, Mrs. Zollie Meadows; Surburban Garden Club, Mrs. J. H. Driggers; Green Thumb Garden Club, Mrs. R. E. Lyons.

St. Joseph: Tensas Garden Club, Mrs. R. E. Fulton.

Tallulah: Madison Parish Garden Club, Mrs. A. E. Sparling.

Vidalia: Vidalia Garden Club, Mrs. T. T. Towles.

Waterproof Waterproof Garden Club, Mrs. Santo R. Forte.

West Monroe, Welcome Garden Club, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller.

Winnsboro: WInnsboro Garden Club, Mrs. Ben G. Coulter.

Wisner: Wisner Garden Club, Mrs. W. J. Pierron.

Minstrel Plans Near Completion

Thirty-one members of the Key Club of Ouachita Parish High School begin final stages of preparation, planning and rehearsal Monday for the groups annual ministrel, Jan. 18 at the O. P. H. S. auditorium.

Included on the bill for the evening's entertainment will be the swing band from the school orchestra, under the direction of Truman McCrea, the boys' ensemble from the school choir, directed by Miss Ramona Cormier, Miss Pat Young, dancer, Frank Mobley, singer, Ed Wilson at the piano and other specialty acts.

Interlocutor for the show will be Joe Monroe, with Skippy Bell, Albert Donald, John Culpepper, Jack McMullin, Arthur Matthews, Jake Coon, Tommy Trawick and Ray Sanderson as end men.

The Key Club, composed of top students, selected by the teachers for their scholastic, leadership and character standings, is sponsored at the school by the Twin Cities Kiwanis.

Tickets for the minstrel, priced at 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students, are available from members of the Key or Kiwanis Clubs and will be sold at the door.

Most Arabs live in tribes led by a sheik.

Presenting the New 1951

Cadillac



Far More Beautiful...Gorgeous New Interiors...and an Even Finer High-Compression Engine!

TODAY, we are privileged to present the new Cadillac for 1951—finer and more wonderful from every conceivable standpoint.... Numerous refinements in exterior design have made it more lovely to behold!—while wholly new interiors, so rich in fabric and tailoring that they defy description, impart a sense of luxury that is simply beyond compare.... And, oh, the things that have been done to make it more gentle to handle—and more comfortable to ride in! The changes in this regard are manifold—and the results are a revelation. The car's quietness is now akin to silence; driving is all but a response to your wish; comfort leaves literally nothing to be desired. To ride or drive is to *relax*—and to *rest*.... The great master engine has also been refined—down to the smallest details. Its voice is closer to a whisper; its power application is faster; and it's even smoother in operation.... And there is an even finer Hydra-Matic Drive—with a new reverse for easier shifting, and for "rocking" the car in sand or snow.... There is new steadiness on the road—better balance on turns and curves—easier and softer braking. And throughout the chassis are vital improvements which add to endurance and dependability.... All in all, here is new lustre for the Cadillac name—and a far higher standard for the automotive world.... There are ten distinctive body types and four individual series—the "Sixty-One," the "Sixty-Two," the "Sixty Special," and the incomparable "Seventy-Five".... Why not come in and see them today? We'd be most happy to see you—and we are certain you'd find it an interesting and enlightening experience.

TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY

319 North Third St. Monroe, La.

Reserve District No. 11 State No. 84-29

Report of Condition of CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

OF MONROE, OUACHITA, LOUISIANA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1950, A STATE BANKING INSTITUTION ORGANIZED AND OPERATED UNDER THE BANKING LAWS OF THIS STATE AND A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM. PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH A CALL MADE BY THE STATE BANKING AUTHORITIES AND BY THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF THIS DISTRICT.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 8,162,183.18
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,778,031.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,999,341.99
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	315,889.78
Corporate stocks (including $30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	38,903.00
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Bank premises owned $244,957.18, furniture and fixtures $18,614.75	263,571.93
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TOTAL DEPOSITS	$26,858,147.63
Other liabilities	58,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$26,916,147.63

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	589,691.74
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,589,691.74
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$28,505,839.37
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of	$ 500,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 8,469,200.00
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	68,190.91
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	26,934.63

I, Travis Oliver, President of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

TRAVIS OLIVER, President

Correct—Attest: Herman Masur, C. H McHenry, George M. Snelling, Jr. } Directors

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of December, 1950.

(SEAL) BLOSSOM S. BUTLER, Notary Public

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Monroe, Louisiana
(Including West Monroe Branch)
At the close of business December 30, 1950

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Other Real Estate		1.00
Other Assets		6,777.00
TOTAL RESOURCES		$28,505,839.37

LIABILITIES

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Reserved for Taxes and Interest		33,000.00
Deposits		26,585,147.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$28,505,839.37

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SOUTH SCORES UPSET WIN IN SENIOR BOWL

VANDY'S CURTIS SPARKS 19 TO 18 EDGE AT MOBILE

Yankee Machine Stopped Twice On Southerners' One Yard Line

By Hendrix Chandler

Mobile, Ala., Jan. —(AP)— Bucky Curtis, Vanderbilt's rangy end, staged a sensational pass receiving performance to lead Steve Owen's south forces to a 19-18 win over the favored North in the second annual Senior Bowl football game today

The six feet, three-inch Vancy wingman nabbed two touchdown tosses from Tulanes Joe Ernst and Alabama's Ed Salem, and set up the third score with another long pass.

The North staged an aerial exhibition of its own featuring Nebraska's Fran Nagle and U. C. L. A's End Bob Wilkinson and wound up on the South's one yard line as the game ended.

The North team blew a beautiful scoring opportunity in the third quarter that would have changed the result S. M. U's Kyle Rote slipped and fell on fourth down after his team had driven 72 yards to the South one-yard line.

A disappointing crowd of 13,232 turned out for the contest, played in mild weather under cloudy skies. Players share in the gate receipts, but the amount of the distribution wasn't immediately announced.

The South piled all its scoring in a furious second quarter, when it came from behind, and surged in front to stay. The North, which had relied on a bruising ground game in the first half, took to the air in the final quarter in a desperate effort to win.

Curtis's first touchdown catch was a 10-yard flat pass from Ernst. His second touchdown came on a 16-yard toss from Salem, after a 54-yard heave from the Alabama All-America passing ace put the ball in position for the score.

Curtis got a valuable assist from Missouri's Ed Stephens on the second touchdown catch. Stephens' arm deflected the ball to the Vandy star, who was sitting on the turf when the ball landed in his lap.

Actually, a conversion by Kentucky's All-America Bob Gain provided the victory margin. It came after the South's third touchdown, and was the only extra point of the game.

Georgia's Billy Mixon scored the South's third touchdown at the start of the second quarter on a four yard sweep around end.

Oklahoma's powerhouse, Leon Heath, and killer Kyle Rote of S. M. U. counted two of the North's scores to wind up long ground drives. A 15-yard toss from Nagle to the rangy Wilkinson brought Bo McMillin's North forces their third score.

Rote missed all three tries at conversions.

With its big line out charging the South, the North stepped out in front in the first five minutes of play, with Heath bulling over from the eight-yard line to score.

Max Clark, Houston's speedy halfback, set up the scoring opportunity by intercepting Ernst's pass on the South 35-yard line. Nagle fired two passes to Wilkinson and S. M. U.'s John Champion for 22 yards, setting the stage for Heath's scoring plunge.

It wasn't until near the end of the first quarter that the South could make any headway against the fast-charging North line. Mixon and Mississippi's John Dottley alternated to run the ball to midfield, setting the stage for the Ernst-Curtis passing combination.

Two tosses of 13 and 22 yards carried the South to the North's five-yard line at the end of the first quarter. Mixon carried over in two plays to knot the count at 6-6.

With the time ticking away and the South clinging to a narrow 19-18 lead, the North cut loose with an overhead offensive from its own 27-yard line.

A pass from Nagle to Texas' Ben Proctor carried to the North 42-yard line. Rote fired a 22-yard toss to Arkasas's Buddy Rogers, and Nagle tossed to Rote on the South 13. Heath carried to the 11-yard line and fumbled. With Tennessee's Bud Sherrod recovering for the South.

In the final minute, Nagle fired three passes to Wilkinson, putting the North on the South one yard line as the game ended.

Gain, Sherrod and William and Mary's Vito Ragazzo stood out in South line play while Princeton's Hollie Donan did a bang-up defensive job for the North.

The South won the inaugural Senior Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., last year.

The lineups:

North

Left ends—Cook (Baylor); Proctor (Texas).

Left tackles — Staton (Wake Forest); Jackson (Texas); Gierula (Maryland).

Left guards—McNabb (Oklahoma); Auffarth (Wake Forest).

Centers — Rowden (Maryland); Moore (Olahoma).

Right guards — Brown (Arkansas); Kadlec (Missouri).

Right tackles—Donan (Princeton); Jackson (Texas).

Right ends—Anderson (Oklahoma); Dibble (Michigan State); Wilkinson (U. C. L. A.).

Quarterbacks — Arnold (Olahoma); Nagle (Nebraska).

Left halfbacks—Stephens (Missouri); Clark (Houston); Rote (S. M. U.).

Right halfbacks — Boydstun (Baylor); Talboom (Wyoming); champion (S. M. U.); Rogers (Arkansas).

Fullback—Heath (Oklahoma).

South

Left ends—Ragazzo (William and Mary); Merola (Georgia); Curtis (Vanderbilt).

Left tackles — Lea (Tulane); Faulkinberry (Vandy); Joyce (Tulane); Hannah (Alabama).

Left guards—Bans (Auburn); Shoaf (L. S. U.).

Centers — Bosson (Georgia Tech); Lauer (Alabama).

Right guard—Doyle (Tulane).

Right tackles — Gain (Kentucky); Rogas (Tulane).

Right ends Sherrod (Tennessee); Stribling (Mississippi).

Quarterbacks — Avinger (Alabama); Ernst (Tulane).

Left halfbacks — Salem (Alabama); Haynes (N. Carolina); Konz (L. S. U.); Mixon (Georgia).

Right halfbacks—Phillips (Mississippi Southern); Jones (Livingston St.) Strickland (S. Carolina).

Fullbacks — Dottley (Mississippi); Van Buren (L. S. U.).

Score by quarters:

North	6	6	0	6	—18
South	0	19	0	0	—19

North scoring: touchdowns—Heath (Oklahoma); Rote (S. M. U.); Wilkinson (U. C. L. A.).

South scoring: touchdowns—Mixon (Georgia), Curtis (Vandy) 2.

Conversion—South: Gain (Kentucky).

Riverland Romps Home Winner In Old Hickory

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Jockey Keith Stuart rode Riverland to a length and a half win today in the featured $6,000 Old Hickory Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds. Riverland covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4-5.

The victory was worth $4.60, $3.80 and $3 to Riverlane's backers. Crown Me was second and Fine Art third.

The eighth race at the Fair Grounds wound up with a dead heat between Applause, owned by L. C. Stables and ridden by N. Pariso, and Mescara, owned by F. Forestiere and ridden by G. Silva. Applause paid $3.80, $4.80 and $4.20. Mescara paid $6.80, $6.20 and $5.20.

The 7,900 fans bet $294,394.

Tag Scramble Heads Kallio's Mat Show Here Tuesday

STEDDUM, MACK SLATED TO TAKE ON CURTIS BOYS

Two One-Fall Prelems On Twin Cities' First '51 Wrestling Card

Mat artists start the new year in the Twin Cities with a tag team scramble featuring Jack Curtis, Paddy Mack, "Wild Bill" Steddum, and George Curtis at Gus Kallio's Arena Tuesday night.

After a two-week holiday, Promoter Kallio is plunging into his twelfth year as Monroe's wrestling promoter by bringing in Paddy Mack, veteran Boston, Mass., grappler to team with Steddum, the sly Texan, against the Curtis brothers' combination from Vicksburg, Miss.

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Prize money so far announced is 23,500 pounds ($65.800), the most offered anywhere outside the United States. First prizes for the entire program are 5,250 pounds ($14,700).

One new tournament has been added to the schedule in celebration of the festival, which represents 100 years of British progress. This is the 3,000 pounds ($8,400) Penfold Tournament to be played at Bournemouth on the channel coast, June 13-15.

The British Open will be played in northern Ireland for the first time—at Royal Portrush on the northern coast, from July 2 through July 7.

In addition to the professional tournaments, the year's program includes the Walker Cup match between the best amateurs of the United States and Great Britain at Birkdale, England, May 11-12.

The American team is expected to remain here for the British Amateur championship to be played 10 days later at Royal Porthcawl, South Wales.

The schedule:

April 18-20 Silver King Professional Tournament, Moor Park (near London).

April (exact dates to be announced) Dunlop Professional Tournament, Sutton Coldfield and Little Aston (near Birmingham).

May 11-12 Walker Cup match, United States, vs. Great Britain, Birkdale (near Liverpool).

May 16-18 Daks Professional Tournament, Sunningdale (near London).

May 21-26 British Amateur championship, Royal Porthcawl, South Wales.

May 30-June 1 Spalding Professional Tournament, Worthing (near Brighton).

June 6-8 Yorkshire Evening News Professional Tournament, Moortown, Leeds.

June 13-15 Penfold Professional Tournament, Bournemouth.

July 2-7 British Open Championship, Royal Portrush, Northern Ireland.

August 14-16 News Chronicle Professional Tournament, Brighton.

August (exact dates to be announced) Lotus Professional Tournament (site not determined).

September 18-22 British P. G. A. match play championship, Royal Liverpool.

October 4-6 Daily Telegraph Pro-Amateur Foursomes Championship (site not determined).

Oct. 10-11 Dunlop masters Professional Tournament, Wentworth (near London).

HOOSIERS TRIUMPH

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers, ranked sixth in the nation, captured a 77-62 Big Ten mvicto ry oevr Oo hi Satte Ten victory over Ohio State University, defending conference champions, tonight behind center Bill Garrett's 23 points. The rough-and-ready conference opener attracted 5,163 fans on a snowy night.

Charles Makes 6th Title Defense Against Lee Oma In Garden Friday

Champion Rules As 4 To 1 Favorite With Little Or No Betting

By Jack Hand

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Ezzard Charles defends his world heavyweight boxing title for the sixth time Friday at Madison Square Garden against Lee Oma, the reformer playboy from Buffalo.

The 15-round bout, starting at 9 p. m. (CST) will be beamed to millions by radio and television. International Boxing Club officials expect some 12,000 fans to pay at least $65,000 to see the contest.

Little or no betting on the fight was reported with the price against Oma about 4 to 1. It's about even money on the lean Cincinnati champ knocking out the 34-year-old challenger.

Charles is running ahead of the Joe Louis record pace in risking his title. Joe, now engaged in a comeback campaign leading to a return with Ezzy defended 25 times before he "retired." The new champ is about three months ahead of Louis schedule. Incidentally, Joe's sixth victim was Jack Roper who 'zigged when he should have zagged."

The 29-year-old champ polished off Nick Barone on an 11th round knockout at Cincinnati, Dec. 5 in his last start. Since winning the title by beating Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago, June 22, 1949, Ezzy whipped Gus Lesnevich, Pat Valentino, Freddie Beshore, Louis and Barone. Only Louis went the route.

A sharp puncher and fine boxer who usually wears down his man in the late rounds Charles figures to cut down Oma who is primed for the fight of his life.

Oma, an in-and-outer who has been fighting since 1939, may bother Charles with his peculiar style a la Walcott He likes to shuffle around with his hands down, lashing out in periodic flurries with a sharp right hand. Never one to take training seriously, Oma is reported to have buckled down to work for this big chance of his checkered career.

Making a fine comeback after his knockout loss to Bruce Woodcock in London in 1948, Oma racked up 13 straight before he was involved in a "no contest" bout with Bill Weinberg at Cincinnati last May. He was knocked out by Bob Satterfield in his next start but then got back on the win path to beat Satterfield in a return go. Lee aiso whipped Beshore twice ad Barone, two of Charles' tilt opponents.

Ranked No. 4 among the challengers behind Louis, Lee Savold, and Joey Maxim, Oma has a spotty record of 62 wins, 25 losses and three draws. He has been stopped 14 times, most of them early in his career. Lee used to fight out of Detroit but now makes his home in Buffalo.

For years boxing people have been saying that Oma could be one of the best heavyweights if he would take care of himself. He liked the bright lights better than the training routine but he is a clever, experienced fighter with a baffling style. Those who have seen him at camp says he's in the best condition ever at 192 pounds.

In 1950 Oma had six fights, winning four. One was the no decision debacle and the other was the K. O. by Satterfield. Charles fought and won three times last year after his long layoff due to a strained heart muscle. Ezzy's managers, Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas, plan a busy program for 1951. The future schedule will be announced after the Oma bout.

Warner's Trophy To Stanford Ace

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 6. —(AP)— Russ Pomeroy, Stanford linebacking ace, today was named winner of the Glenn (Pop) Warner award as the most valuable senior football player on the Pacific Coast during the past season.

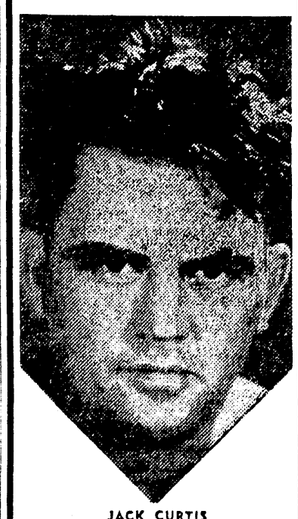
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Warner, one of footballs most famous coaches, was head man at Stanford from 1924 to 1932.

The 205-pound All-Coast AP lineman will receive a gold wrist watch and a regulation size gold football trophy at the club's annual banquet scheduled for Jan. 30.

Last year, Eddie Le Baron of the College of Pacific Tigers won the first edition of the award.

THIS WEEK AT GUS KALLIO ARENA



JACK CURTIS

Tuesday night — Wrestling tag team match. Starts 8 p.m.

Main event — Jack Curtis and his partner, George Curtis, vs. Bill Steddum and his partner, Paddy Mack.

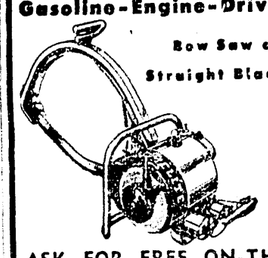
Semi-final — Two short time-limit matches.

Admission prices — Reserved seats $1.50. General admission $1.00. Children under 16, 50c

Referee—Bill Barney, owner and operator of Barney's Garage in West Monroe, La.

Roller skating every night exccpt Tuesday. Beginners' afternoon sessions will start soon. Watch for newspaper and radio announcements for advertising beginners' skating classes at Gus Kallio Arena. Further information on skating and wrestling, Dial 2-2261.

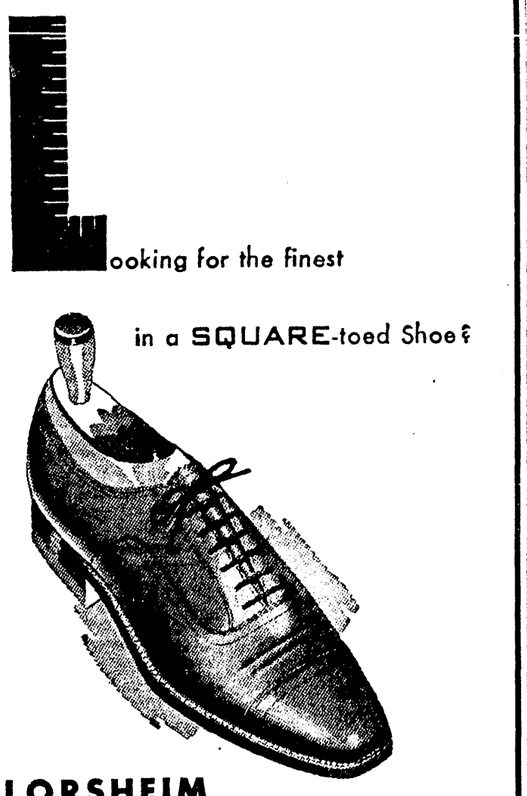
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looking for the finest
in a SQUARE-toed Shoe?
FLORSHEIM
of course,
puts it SQUARELY up to you!
Since Florsheim introduced the French Toe style, it has been widely imitated—but never duplicated. That's because Florsheims are made over exclusive French Toe lasts, giving them their famous sleek, streamlined look. Lighter, finer, high-finish calfskin, and fine pure silk stitching complete the quality picture.



A SMART NEW STORE Finks A FINE OLD NAME

STYLE BEGINS AT FASHION PARK



The "PARK LOUNGE"
designed for men who want to go places in style
We sincerely believe that the "Park Lounge" from Fashion Park is the most handsome, flattering suit model in existence today. Note its broad, but not exaggerated shoulders, the full long chest, the straighter natural draping lines. It's the style of the movie stars and of men who want the look of being on the ball.
79.50 AND MORE
A SMART NEW STORE Finks A FINE OLD NAME

SOUTH SCORES UPSET WIN IN SENIOR BOWL

VANDY'S CURTIS SPARKS 19 TO 18 EDGE AT MOBILE

Yankee Machine Stopped Twice On Southerners' One Yard Line

By Hendrix Chandler

Mobile, Ala., Jan. —(AP)— Bucky Curtis, Vanderbilt's rangy end, staged a sensational pass receiving performance to lead Steve Owen's south forces to a 19-18 win over the favored North in the second annual Senior Bowl football game today

The six feet, three-inch Vancy wingman nabbed two touchdown tosses from Tulanes Joe Ernst and Alabama's Ed Salem, and set up the third score with another long pass.

The North staged an aerial exhibition of its own featuring Nebraska's Fran Nagle and U. C. L. A's End Bob Wilkinson and wound up on the South's one yard line as the game ended.

The North team blew a beautiful scoring opportunity in the third quarter that would have changed the result S. M. U's Kyle Rote slipped and fell on fourth down after his team had driven 72 yards to the South one-yard line.

A disappointing crowd of 13,232 turned out for the contest, played in mild weather under cloudy skies. Players share in the gate receipts, but the amount of the distribution wasn't immediately announced.

The South piled all its scoring in a furious second quarter, when it came from behind, and surged in front to stay. The North, which had relied on a bruising ground game in the first half, took to the air in the final quarter in a desperate effort to win.

Curtis's first touchdown catch was a 10-yard flat pass from Ernst. His second touchdown came on a 16-yard toss from Salem, after a 54-yard heave from the Alabama All-America passing ace put the ball in position for the score.

Curtis got a valuable assist from Missouri's Ed Stephens on the second touchdown catch. Stephens' arm deflected the ball to the Vandy star, who was sitting on the turf when the ball landed in his lap.

Actually, a conversion by Kentucky's All-America Bob Gain provided the victory margin. It came after the South's third touchdown, and was the only extra point of the game.

Georgia's Billy Mixon scored the South's third touchdown at the start of the second quarter on a four yard sweep around end.

Oklahoma's powerhouse, Leon Heath, and killer Kyle Rote of S. M. U. counted two of the North's scores to wind up long ground drives. A 15-yard toss from Nagle to the rangy Wilkinson brought Bo McMillin's North forces their third score.

Rote missed all three tries at conversions.

With its big line out charging the South, the North stepped out in front in the first five minutes of play, with Heath bulling over from the eight-yard line to score.

Max Clark, Houston's speedy halfback, set up the scoring opportunity by intercepting Ernst's pass on the South 35-yard line. Nagle fired two passes to Wilkinson and S. M. U.'s John Champion for 22 yards, setting the stage for Heath's scoring plunge.

It wasn't until near the end of the first quarter that the South could make any headway against the fast-charging North line. Mixon and Mississippi's John Dottley alternated to run the ball to midfield, setting the stage for the Ernst-Curtis passing combination.

Two tosses of 13 and 22 yards carried the South to the North's five-yard line at the end of the first quarter. Mixon carried over in two plays to knot the count at 6-6.

With the time ticking away and the South clinging to a narrow 19-18 lead, the North cut loose with an overhead offensive from its own 27-yard line.

A pass from Nagle to Texas' Ben Proctor carried to the North 42-yard line. Rote fired a 22-yard toss to Arkasas's Buddy Rogers, and Nagle tossed to Rote on the South 13. Heath carried to the 11-yard line and fumbled. With Tennessee's Bud Sherrod recovering for the South.

In the final minute, Nagle fired three passes to Wilkinson, putting the North on the South one yard line as the game ended.

Gain, Sherrod and William and Mary's Vito Ragazzo stood out in South line play while Princeton's Hollie Donan did a bang-up defensive job for the North.

The South won the inaugural Senior Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., last year.

The lineups:

North

Left ends—Cook (Baylor); Proctor (Texas).

Left tackles — Staton (Wake Forest); Jackson (Texas); Gierula (Maryland).

Left guards—McNabb (Oklahoma); Auffarth (Wake Forest).

Centers — Rowden (Maryland); Moore (Olahoma).

Right guards — Brown (Arkansas); Kadlec (Missouri).

Right tackles—Donan (Princeton); Jackson (Texas).

Right ends—Anderson (Oklahoma); Dibble (Michigan State); Wilkinson (U. C. L. A.).

Quarterbacks — Arnold (Olahoma); Nagle (Nebraska).

Left halfbacks—Stephens (Missouri); Clark (Houston); Rote (S. M. U.).

Right halfbacks — Boydstun (Baylor); Talboom (Wyoming); champion (S. M. U.); Rogers (Arkansas).

Fullback—Heath (Oklahoma).

South

Left ends—Ragazzo (William and Mary); Merola (Georgia); Curtis (Vanderbilt).

Left tackles — Lea (Tulane); Faulkinberry (Vandy); Joyce (Tulane); Hannah (Alabama).

Left guards—Bans (Auburn); Shoaf (L. S. U.).

Centers — Bosson (Georgia Tech); Lauer (Alabama).

Right guard—Doyle (Tulane).

Right tackles — Gain (Kentucky); Rogas (Tulane).

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Quarterbacks — Avinger (Alabama); Ernst (Tulane).

Left halfbacks — Salem (Alabama); Haynes (N. Carolina); Konz (L. S. U.); Mixon (Georgia).

Right halfbacks—Phillips (Mississippi Southern); Jones (Livingston St.) Strickland (S. Carolina).

Fullbacks — Dottley (Mississippi); Van Buren (L. S. U.).

Score by quarters:

North	6	6	0	6	—18
South	0	19	0	0	—19

North scoring: touchdowns—Heath (Oklahoma); Rote (S. M. U.); Wilkinson (U. C. L. A.).

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Riverland Romps Home Winner In Old Hickory

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—(AP)— Jockey Keith Stuart rode Riverland to a length and a half win today in the featured $6,000 Old Hickory Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds. Riverland covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4-5.

The victory was worth $4.60, $3.80 and $3 to Riverlane's backers. Crown Me was second and Fine Art third.

The eighth race at the Fair Grounds wound up with a dead heat between Applause, owned by L. C. Stables and ridden by N. Pariso, and Mescara, owned by F. Forestiere and ridden by G. Silva. Applause paid $3.80, $4.80 and $4.20. Mescara paid $6.80, $6.20 and $5.20.

The 7,900 fans bet $294,384.

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STEDDUM, MACK SLATED TO TAKE ON CURTIS BOYS

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London, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A tournament schedule offering more money than ever has been arranged for 1951 to attract golfers to this country during the festival of Britain year.

The program includes 12 tournaments sanctioned by the Professional Golfers Association, plus the world famous British open championship. All will be open to foreign professionals.

Prize money so far announced is 23,500 pounds ($65,800), the most offered anywhere outside the United States. First prizes for the entire program are 5,250 pounds ($14,700).

One new tournament has been added to the schedule in celebration of the festival, which represents 100 years of British progress. This is the 3,000 pounds ($8,400) Penfold Tournament to be played at Bournemouth on the channel coast, June 13-15.

The British Open will be played in northern Ireland for the first time—at Royal Portrush on the northern coast, from July 2 through July 7.

In addition to the professional tournaments, the year's program includes the Walker Cup match between the best amateurs of the United States and Great Britain at Birkdale, England, May 11-12.

The American team is expected to remain here for the British Amateur championship to be played 10 days later at Royal Porthcawl, South Wales.

The schedule:

April 18-20 Silver King Professional Tournament, Moor Park (near London).

April (exact dates to be announced) Dunlop Professional Tournament, Sutton Coldfield and Little Aston (near Birmingham).

May 11-12 Walker Cup match, United States, vs. Great Britain, Birkdale (near Liverpool).

May 16-18 Daks Professional Tournament, Sunningdale (near London).

May 21-26 British Amateur championship, Royal Porthcawl, South Wales.

May 30-June 1 Spalding Professional Tournament, Worthing (near Brighton).

June 6-8 Yorkshire Evening News Professional Tournament, Moortown, Leeds.

June 13-15 Penfold Professional Tournament, Bournemouth.

July 2-7 British Open Championship, Royal Portrush, Northern Ireland.

August 14-16 News Chronicle Professional Tournament, Brighton.

August (exact dates to be announced) Lotus Professional Tournament (site not determined).

September 18-22 British P. G. A. match play championship, Royal Liverpool.

October 4-6 Daily Telegraph Pro-Amateur Foursomes Championship (site not determined).

Oct. 10-11 Dunlop masters Professional Tournament, Wentworth (near London).

HOOSIERS TRIUMPH

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers, ranked sixth in the nation, captured a 77-62 Big Ten mvicto ry oevr Oo hi Satte Ten victory over Ohio State University, defending conference champions, tonight behind center Bill Garrett's 23 points. The rough-and-ready conference opener attracted 5,163 fans on a snowy night.

Charles Makes 6th Title Defense Against Lee Oma In Garden Friday

Champion Rules As 4 To 1 Favorite With Little Or No Betting

By Jack Hand

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Ezzard Charles defends his world heavyweight boxing title for the sixth time Friday at Madison Square Garden against Lee Oma, the reformer playboy from Buffalo.

The 15-round bout, starting at 9 p. m. (CST) will be beamed to millions by radio and television. International Boxing Club officials expect some 12,000 fans to pay at least $65,000 to see the contest.

Little or no betting on the fight was reported with the price against Oma about 4 to 1. It's about even money on the lean Cincinnati champ knocking out the 34-year-old challenger.

Charles is running ahead of the Joe Louis record pace in risking his title. Joe, now engaged in a comeback campaign leading to a return with Ezzy defended 25 times before he "retired." The new champ is about three months ahead of Louis schedule. Incidentally, Joe's sixth victim was Jack Roper who 'zigged when he should have zagged."

The 29-year-old champ polished off Nick Barone on an 11th round knockout at Cincinnati, Dec. 5 in his last start. Since winning the title by beating Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago, June 22, 1949, Ezzy whipped Gus Lesnevich, Pat Valentino, Freddie Beshore, Louis and Barone. Only Louis went the route.

A sharp puncher and fine boxer who usually wears down his man in the late rounds Charles figures to cut down Oma who is primed for the fight of his life.

Oma, an in-and-outer who has been fighting since 1939, may bother Charles with his peculiar style a la Walcott He likes to shuffle around with his hands down, lashing out in periodic flurries with a sharp right hand. Never one to take training seriously, Oma is reported to have buckled down to work for this big chance of his checkered career.

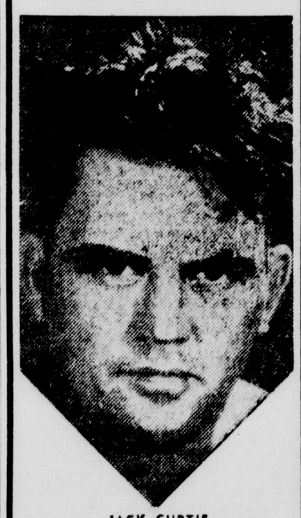
Making a fine comeback after his knockout loss to Bruce Woodcock in London in 1948, Oma racked up 13 straight before he was involved in a "no contest" bout with Bill Weinberg at Cincinnati last May. He was knocked out by Bob Satterfield in his next start but then got back on the win path to beat Satterfield in a return go. Lee also whipped Beshore twice ad Barone, two of Charles' tilt opponents.

Ranked No. 4 among the challengers behind Louis, Lee Savold, and Joey Maxim, Oma has a spotty record of 62 wins, 25 losses and three draws. He has been stopped 14 times, most of them early in his career. Lee used to fight out of Detroit but now makes his home in Buffalo.

For years boxing people have been saying that Oma could be one of the best heavyweights if he would take care of himself. He liked the bright lights better than the training routine but he is a clever, experienced fighter with a baffling style. Those who have seen him at camp says he's in the best condition ever at 192 pounds.

In 1950 Oma had six fights, winning four. One was the no decision debacle and the other was the K. O. by Satterfield. Charles fought and won three times last year after his long layoff due to a strained heart muscle. Ezzy's managers, Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas, plan a busy program for 1951. The future schedule will be announced after the Oma bout.

THIS WEEK AT GUS KALLIO ARENA



JACK CURTIS

Tuesday night — Wrestling tag team match. Starts 8 p.m.

Main event — Jack Curtis and his partner, George Curtis, vs. Bill Steddum and his partner, Paddy Mack.

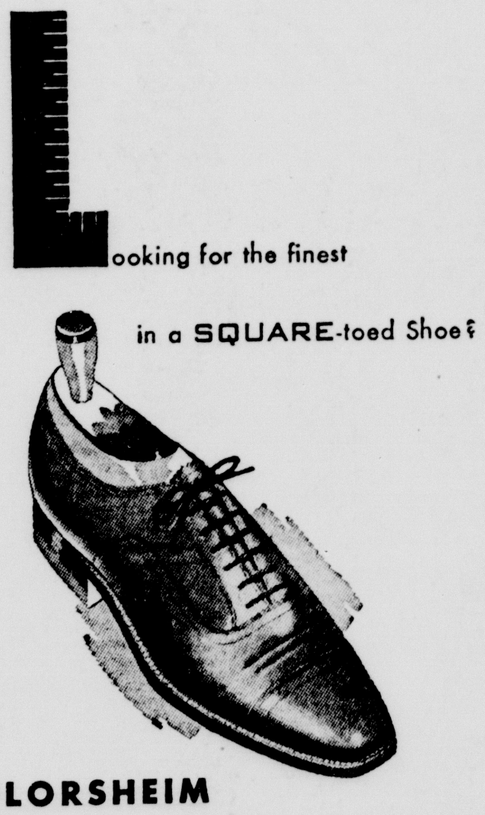
Semi-final — Two short time-limit matches.

Admission prices — Reserved seats $1.50. General admission $1.00. Children under 16, 50c

Referee—Bill Barney, owner and operator of Barney's Garage in West Monroe, La.

Roller skating every night except Tuesday. Beginners' afternoon sessions will start soon. Watch for newspaper and radio announcements for advertising beginners' skating classes at Gus Kallio Arena. Further information on skating and wrestling, Dial 2-2261.

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A SMART NEW STORE Fink's A FINE OLD NAME

NORTHEAST MEET FEB. 8-10

PREP CAGE SHOW DUE TO ATTRACT BEST IN DISTRICT

Invitations Already Mailed High School Teams Of This Section

Invitations were mailed this week to coaches of high school basketball clubs throughout this section of the state to participate in the thirteenth annual Northeast Louisiana State College cage tournament here February 8-10. The announcement was made by A. S. Huffman, head of the Health and Physical Education Department of the college following approval of W. L. Colvin, president of the Louisiana High School Athletic Association.

The sports feature is open to all high schools of this area and a record number of teams is expected to enter the event, Huffman said. Last year's entry list comprised 77 teams, including 41 boys' combinations and 36 girls' teams. These represented the cream of high school talent throughout northeast Louisiana.

Boys' games are scheduled for Februray 9 and 10, while the girls' division will play during the three-day period, February 8-10.

Deadline for entry is Wednesday, January 23. Any school failing to receive an invitation to take part in the meet is requested to notify Huffman, who will be in charge of all boys' play, or Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of physical education for women at the college, who will supervise the girls' section of the tourney.

Conforming to a regulation of the Louisiana High School Athletic Association, four separate tournaments will be scheduled this year. Since the new ruling limits the number of entries in the boys' division to 12 teams, three tourneys will be run in order to accommodate the number of entries in that section Huffman explained.

The events will be conducted at the same time in three gymnasiums to be announced later. The playoff of the winners of the three boys' meets will be held at a date to be determined by the teams involved, Huffman said.

The division of entries into three tournaments will be determined by drawings made by the coaches of boys' teams entered. These coaches are asked to meet for this purpose on January 27 at 10 a. m. in the Northeastern gymnasium. For coaches unable to be present, Ed Whatley, chairman of the college athletic committee, will make the drawings. Clubs will then be notified as to the team, time and place that they will play.

Entries in the girls' section are not limited, however. All games are scheduled in the college gymnasium. A health certificate is required of each girl participating in the event. These will be accepted at the time of registration, Miss Hart announced. No girl may play over 64 minutes in one day, according to the Louisiana High School Athletic Association.

Finals in each tourney for both boys' and girls' divisions are to be played Saturday night, February 10. Trophies are to be awarded at this time to the highest ranking team in each of the four tourneys.

Northeastern students who are majoring in physical education will be instrumental in carrying out the work connected with the project. Men in physical education and members of the Women's Recreation Association are planning to have a big share in the responsibility of making the affair run smoothly. Student officials will work with outside officials in calling preliminary games and well qualified persons, including several coaches, will be chosen to call semi-final and final games, the two tourney directors said. Only nationally rated officials are to be used for the girls' contests, Miss Hart announced.

Last year the Baskin High School girls won on their fifth Invitational Basketball Tournament championship. The Ouachita Parish High School Lions of Monroe emerged on top in the boys' division, winning their section of the meet for the fourth time in nine years.

Baskin's girls had a hard fight, however, before getting past Oak Grove in the finals 65 to 58, after comparatively easy sailing earlier in the tourney. Ouachita beat out Eros High School in the boys' final, 41 to 22.

Mildred Ragsdale, Baskin's veteran forward, led her division of the tourney in scoring and was also the over-all high scorer of the meet but she packed most of her punch in the final game in which she was especially impressive in personally escorting her outfit to victory over strong Oak Grove High School resistance. Miss Ragsdale had a tourney total of 151 points for five games but she went wild for 53 of those points in the final contest.

Mildred White of Oak Grove was in the runner-up slot for girls' high score with 98 points in five games, 21 of them in the title contest.

— In the boys' section the Ouachita players followed the lead of Forward Bob Carter, who scored 17 points in the final game He had excellent backing from Mark Boatright and Harold Davis, who scored 10 points each James Stuckey was high scorer for Eros with seven

Until the last game Stuckey led for high score, but Carter passed him in the final. Carter registered 63 points for the tourney and Stuckey totalled 59.

The Lockhart-Blair sportsmanship trophies, awarded by Ed Lockhart and Nathan "Buddy" Blair of Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop, last year were won by cagers from Neville High School of Monroe and Oak Grove. Harold Bassett, Neville forward, received the boys' trophy, and Billy Jean Danley, Oak Grove guard, won the girls' award.

MAROONS FALL TO L. S. U. QUINT

Tigers Win, 76-61, To Avenge Earlier Loss To Mississippi State

Baton Rouge, La., Jan 6.—(AP)—Louisiana State University led all the way to defeat Mississippi State's basketball team 76-61 here tonight.

Forward Dick Thompson, Forward Bob Meador and Guard Joe Dean paced L. S. U's attack. Thompson was high point man with 17, while Dean and Meador got 16 each. Dean's L. S. U.'s rebound specialist, helped his team control the backboards.

However, it was Mississippi State's Elmo Branch, a forward, who took scoring honors. He got seven field goals and four free throws for 18 points.

The L. S. U. victory avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of State. State won 94-69 in the first meeting of the two teams and it has been State's only victory in seven games.

L. S. U.'s season record is now six victories and six defeats, with a Southeastern Conference mark of three victories and two defeats.

Box score:

Miss. State (61)	FG	FT	PF	TP
E. Branch, f	7	4	3	18
Vance, f	2	7	1	11
Corbell, f	0	0	0	0
Daley, f	0	0	0	0
Wood, c	5	0	3	10
Hargett, g	4	5	2	13
Varnado, g	1	0	0	2
Burrow, g	1	1	1	3
Owens, g	2	0	3	4
Totals	22	17	13	61
L.S.U. (76)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Meador, f	8	0	4	16
Thompson, f	7	3	1	17
Stone, f	2	0	0	4
Johnson, c	6	0	2	12
Murphy, g	4	2	5	10
Dean, g	8	0	4	16
Boggess, g	0	0	0	0
Yates, g	0	1	3	1
Totals	35	6	19	76

VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nichols Motors	12	2	.857
Central	10	4	.714
Bastrop	8	8	.500
Rayville Ford	6	8	.429
Gilbert	6	9	.400
Ogden	6	9	.400

Tomorrow's Games

Nichols at Ogden.
Gilbert at Bastrop.
Rayville at Central.

Wednesday's Games

Ogden at Rayville.
Bastrop vs. Nichols at Monroe.
Central at Gilbert.

GREENIES SHADE ENGINEERS, 49-45

Tulane Outlasts Georgia Tech Quintet In Hard Fought Contest

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Tulane's basketball team came from a one- point half-time deficit to defeat Georgia Tech 49-45 here tonight.

Tulane's victory came on the defensive play of Jim Carlin, a surprise second half started. He held Mel Dold to three points.

Tech played without Star Center Bill Cline, leaving Dold and Mickey Sermersheim to carry the burden.

Point-making honors went to Tulane's Mel Payton, who sank 21 points. Tech's Dold led his team with 16 points.

Box score:

Tulane (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holt, c	4	2	4	10
Mallory, f	0	0	0	0
Wick, f	0	1	0	1
Wilhelm, g	1	0	1	2
Reed, g	0	2	1	2
Payton, f	7	7	1	21
Pederson, g	4	1	3	9
Carlin, f	2	0	2	4
Totals	18	13	12	49
Ga. Tech (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dold, g	7	2	5	16
Austin, f	3	0	0	6
Silas, c	1	2	5	4
Umstead, g	3	1	3	7
Sermersheim, g	3	0	4	6
Fritch, g	0	0	0	0
Blemker, f	2	2	1	6
Totals	19	7	18	45

Halftime score: Tulane 28 Georgia Tech 29.

Free throws missed: Tulane — Holt 2, Reed 2, Carlin, Pederson, Ga. Tech—Dold, Silas 3.

Basketball SCORES

College

Alabama 56, Tennessee 55.
Penn 96, Yale 61.
Maryland 48, U. of Richmond 42.
Niagara 89, West Virginia 76.
Indiana 77, Ohio State 62.
C. C. N. Y. 54, St. Joseph's (Phila.) 42.
St. Lawrence 64, Toronto 58.
Army 54, Brown 49.
Navy 58, George Washington 54.
Texas 56, Rice 54.
T.C.U. 42, Arkansas 31.
Iowa 73, Purdue 63.
Indiana State 71, Valparaiso 59.
Mercer 71, Howard College 60.
Tulane 49, Georgia Tech 45.
Brooklyn Poly 73, Cooper Union 64.
Milligen 76, Emory & Henry 68.
Westminster 85, Arizona State (Tempe) 61.
Michigan State 67, Northeastern 62.
South Carolina 82, Furman 47.
Clemson 87, Presbyterian 78.
Adelphi 74, Queens (N.Y.) 46.
Coe 52, Chicago 38.
Massachusetts 49, Boston Univ. 45.
Manhattan 59, Hofstra 53.
L.S.U. 76, Mississippi 61.
New York Aggies 54, Walter Hervey 49.
Georgia 59, Mississippi 41.
Baltimore 77, Bridgewater 45.
St. Michael's 51, Williams 46.
Vanderbilt 61, Auburn 51.
Kansas State 60, Missouri 43.
Toledo 48, San Francisco 35.
Princeton 49, Harvard 47.
Gettysburg 91, LeHigh 62.
Columbia 84, Cornell 45.
St. Francis 67, Kings (Pa.) 61.
Illinois 70, Minnesota 62.
Kansas 66, Nebraska 41.
Highpoint 80, Catawba 68.
Iowa State 48, Oklahoma 44.
Baldwin - Wallace 71, Akron Goodyear 68.
Bowdoin 55, Westleyan 48.
Temple 70, North Carolina 67.
Waynesburg (Pa.) 68, West Liberty (W. Va.) Teachers 54.
Georgia 59, Mississippi 41.
Union (Ky.) 47, Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.) 39.
Carson - Newman 59, East Tennessee State 49.
Xavier 67, Chicago Loyola 65.
Cincinnati 88, Western Reserve.
Southern Methodist 66, Baylor 37.
David Lipscomb 73, Middle Tenn. State 52.
Milligan 76, Emory and Henry 68.
Davidson 55, Citadel 52.
Siena 56, Dartmouth 39.
Wofford 78, Charleston 53.
Trinity (Mass.) 66, Bates 51.
St. Bonaventure 74, Seton Hall 61.
Colgate 55, Penn State 52.
Hamline 58, San Jose State 47.
Delaware 60, Swarthmore 59.
LeMoyne (N. Y.) 85, Brockport 68.
American University 89, Lynchburg 62.
Austin Peay (Tenn.) 78, Cumberland 59.
East Central (Okla.) 35, Southeastern (Okla.) 32.
Phillips University 62, Southwestern (Okla.) 53.
Northwestern (Okla.) 52, Central (Okla.) State 50.
Arkansas State 73, Southwestern (Tenn.) 48.
Arkansas Teachers 81, Arkansas A. and M. 57.
Arkansas Tech 79, Little Rock J. C. 59.
Louisiana College 54, Loyola (New Orleans) 52.
Alabama 58, Tennessee 55.
Simpson 63, Omaha 57.
Detroit 82, Drake 68.
Anderson 61, Franklin 59.
St. John's (Brooklyn) 63, Syracuse 53.
Butler 59, Ball State 54.
Louisville 51, Memphis State 48.
North Georgia 65, Oglethorpe 39.
New Britain teachers 80, north Adams (Mass.) teachers 44.
Beloit 65, Washington (St. Louis) 59.
Upsala 73, pace 71.
Augsburg 74, Concordia (Minn.) 50.
Worcester Poly 64, Assumption 46.
Morris Harvey 71, V. M. I. 60.
Arnold 66, Becker 62.
Washburn 56, Pittsburgh (Kas.) 42.
Augustana (S. D.) 60, North Dakota state 51.
Youngstown 66, Arkon Univ. 57.
N. C. State 77, Duke 71.
Central 88, Earlham 65.
Carnegie Tech 62, Slippery Rock teachers 51.
Geneva 76, Pittsburgh 73.
Holy Cross 67, Creighton 47.
St. Francis (Pa.) 72, Iona 66.
Lycoming (Pa.) 88, Harpur 70.
Fordham 52, Villanova 44.
R.P.I. 78, Kings Point 38.
Rhode Island State 93, Maine 59.
Connecticut 71, Vermont 43.
Dubuque 65, Buena Vista 41.
Eau Claire Teachers 60, Winona Teachers 55.
Johns Hopkins 54, Towson Teachers 50.
Rutgers 65, Newark Branch Rutgers 56 (overtime).
Colby 69, Springfield 58.
Muhlenberg 71, Albright 68.
V.P.I. 60, Virginia 59.
LaSalle 85, Bowling Green 57.
West Texas State 69, New Mexico 47.
Wichita 51, Tulsa 44.

Professional

Syracuse 87, New York 85.
Fort Wayne 91, Washington 76.
Baltimore 64, Philadelphia 57.
Waterloo 82, Louisville 76.

Delaware's recent tie game with Muhlenberg was the first stalemate for a Blue Hen team since 1941 when it tied West Chester, 7-7.

N. C. A. A., Facing Uncertain Times, Meeting At Dallas To Map Course

Sanity Code, Television, Grid Rules Are Chief Topics

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Dallas, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Under the shadow of possible wartime restrictions, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, divided ruling house of collegiate athletics, meets next week to work out its future course.

Whether the N. C. A. A. will continue to police the conduct of its members under the sanity code or some variation thereof, or return to its former status is the most controversial subject to be discussed. And because of divergent opinions, political maneuvering and personal feelings, it could be a meeting of peaceful compromises or the gosh - darndest fight you ever saw.

The sanity code, briefly, limits the activities of N. C. A. A. members in recruiting athletes and in providing financial aid beyond the limits of tuition and specified incidental fees. A good many members of the organization claim it won't work in its present form. They say varying conditions at different schools make the enforcement of one national code impossible. Others are equally determined that it should be carried on in its present form.

Of almost equal concern to the representatives of some 300 educational institutions are the possible effects of military mobilization on sports programs and the influence of television on football attendance.

Dissatisfaction with the operation of the sanity code, first adopted in 1947, reached a peak last year when an unsuccessful effort was made to oust seven colleges for non-compliance with its provisions. The controversy has raged, with increasing personal bitterness in some cases, though the past year despite efforts to reach a compromise solution.

The N. C. A. A. constitutional compliance committee already has said it will ask for the suspension of six non-complying members and that four others are in danger unless they mend their ways.

None of the ten institutions has been identified, but it isn't hard to guss who they are. Last year's original seven sinners were The Citadel, Boston College, Maryland Villanova, Virginia, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Tech. The Citadel resigned from the N. C. A. A. B. C. and Maryland subsequently were cleared and the other four have said they couldn't comply with the code without adopting "hypocritical" attitudes.

Apparently the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State, which announced their non-compliance last summer, are among the others. The University of Richmond made a similar statement after the Sept. 1 deadline for action at this meeting. Unconfirmed reports also list three other southern institutions and one from the west coast.

The television question is to be thrashed out at a round table session next Thursday, when Tom Hamilton, University of Pittsburgh athletic director, reports the findings of a committee which has made an exhaustive study. Already four major conferences are on record as opposing "live" television of football games, although in most cases policies won't be formulated until after this week's meetings. Any N. C. A. A. action likely will be in the nature of a resolution which won't be binding on the colleges.

Some light may be thrown on the war situation Friday when Gen. Ira C. Eaker addresses a joint meeting of the N. C. A. A. and the American Football Coaches Association. But already many collegiate leaders have indicated their belief that intercollegiate sports may be sharply curtailed or completely abandoned within the next year.

The football coaches, as usual, will hold their convention in conjunction with the N. C. A. A. gathering, as will the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association and the sport section of the American College Public Relations Association.

The baseball coaches, who meet first, again will seek an agreement with professional baseball to prevent "raiding" by scouts.

The influential football coaches rules committee will decide upon its recommendations to the national rules committee. In this case it seems likely that the restoration of the old fair catch rule and possibly something concerning free substitution and uniform starting of the clock after all plays will be its only suggestions.

In addition a number of conference caucuses are on the week's schedule with the controversial question of to subsidize or not to subsidize as their principal subject of discussion. The southern bloc, including the Southern, Southeastern and Southwest conferences, have invited various other groups to join them in a preliminary meeting. The Missouri Valley Conference, which meets separately Monday and Tuesday; the Big Seven, the Skylinee Conference and the Border Conference may join this session.

The "political' lineup puts these more liberal conferences on one side with the Big Ten, the Pacific Coast Conference and possibly the eastern "Ivy League" on the other as the strong supporters of the regulatory code. But, as before, the "independents" and the small colleges may carry the balance of power in the voting.

Recreation League

JUNIOR 'A' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	DH Pct.
Singer Sewing	5	0	1.000
Spatafora Grocery	4	1	.800
Ouachita Cubs	3	2	.600
Red Shield	2	3	.400
Sterlington	1	4	.200

Monday's Games

Singer Sewing vs. Spatafora Grocery at Selman, 6:30.
Red Shield vs. Ouachita Cubs at Selman, 7:30.

Thursday's Games

Red Shield vs. Sterlington at Ouachita, 6:30.
Singer Sewing vs. Ouachita Cubs at Ouachita, 7:30.

JUNIOR 'B' LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Key Club	4	0	1.000
Independents	4	1	.800
L. T. I.	2	3	.400
Ridge Avenue	1	3	.250
St. Matthew's	1	3	.250
DeMolay	0	3	.000

Monday's Games

Ridge Avenue vs. L. T. I. at Ouachita, 6:30.
Independents vs. Key Club at Ouachita, 7:30.
DeMolay vs. St. Matthew's at

Tuesday's Games

Red Shield vs. St. Matthew's at L.T.I., 5:30.
Selman vs. L.T.I. at L.T.I., 6:15.
DeSiard Optical vs. Neville at L.T.I., 7:00.

Wednesday's Games

L. T. I. vs. Independents at L.-T. I., 6:30.
Only game scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Ridge Avenue vs. DeMolay at Selman, 6:30.
Key Club vs. St. Matthew's at Selman, 7:30.
Only games scheduled.

MIDGET LEAGUE

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Shield	2	0	1.000
Neville	1		1.000
St. Matthew's	1	0	1.000
DeSiard Optical	1	1	.500
L. T. I.	0	2	.000
Selman Field	0	2	.000

GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lockhart-Blair	1	0	1.000
Southern Bell	0	0	.000
La. Business College	0	1	.000

Wednesday's Games

Lockhart-Blair vs. Southern Bell at Selman, 7:30.

The Star Spangled Banner became the National Anthem on March 3, 1931.

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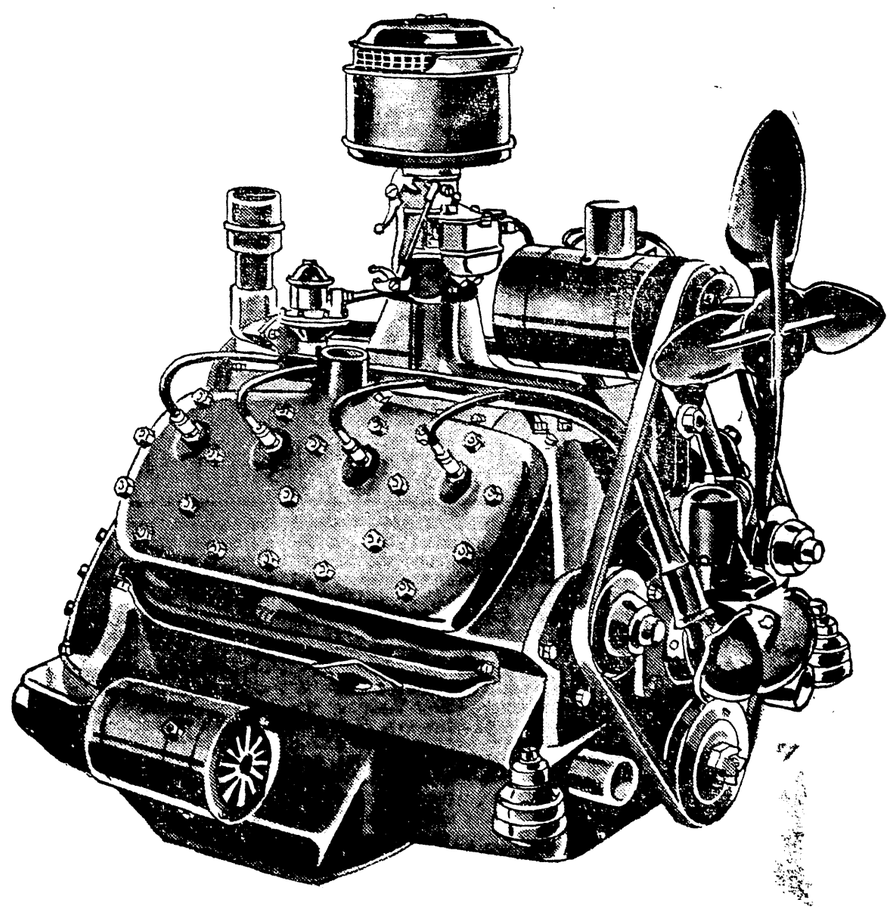
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SEARS

NORTHEAST MEET FEB. 8-10

PREP CAGE SHOW DUE TO ATTRACT BEST IN DISTRICT

Invitations Already Mailed High School Teams Of This Section

Invitations were mailed this week to coaches of high school basketball clubs throughout this section of the state to participate in the thirteenth annual Northeast Louisiana State College cage tournament here February 8-10. The announcement was made by A. S. Huffman, head of the Health and Physical Education Department of the college following approval of W. L. Colvin, president of the Louisiana High School Athletic Association.

The sports feature is open to all high schools of this area and a record number of teams is expected to enter the event, Huffman said. Last year's entry list comprised 77 teams, including 41 boys' combinations and 36 girls' teams. These represented the cream of high school talent throughout northeast Louisiana.

Boys' games are scheduled for February 9 and 10, while the girls' division will play during the three-day period, February 8-10.

Deadline for entry is Wednesday, January 23. Any school failing to receive an invitation to take part in the meet is requested to notify Huffman, who will be in charge of all boys' play, or Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of physical education for women at the college, who will supervise the girls' section of the tourney.

Conforming to a regulation of the Louisiana High School Athletic Association, four separate tournaments will be scheduled this year. Since the new ruling limits the number of entries in the boys' division to 12 teams, three tourneys will be run in order to accommodate the number of entries in that section Huffman explained.

The events will be conducted at the same time in three gymnasiums to be announced later. The playoff of the winners of the three boys' meets will be held at a date to be determined by the teams involved, Huffman said.

The division of entries into three tournaments will be determined by drawings made by the coaches of boys' teams entered. These coaches are asked to meet for this purpose on January 27 at 10 a. m. in the Northeastern gymnasium. For coaches unable to be present, Ed Whatley, chairman of the college athletic committee, will make the drawings. Clubs will then be notified as to the team, time and place that they will play.

Entries in the girls' section are not limited, however. All games are scheduled in the college gymnasium. A health certificate is required of each girl participating in the event. These will be accepted at the time of registration, Miss Hart announced. No girl may play over 64 minutes in one day, according to the Louisiana High School Athletic Association.

Finals in each tourney for both boys' and girls' divisions are to be played Saturday night, February 10. Trophies are to be awarded at this time to the highest ranking team in each of the four tourneys.

Northeastern students who are majoring in physical education will be instrumental in carrying out the work connected with the project. Men in physical education and members of the Women's Recreation Association are planning to have a big share in the responsibility of making the affair run smoothly. Student officials will work with outside officials in calling preliminary games and well qualified persons, including several coaches, will be chosen to call semi-final and final games, the two tourney directors said. Only nationally rated officials are to be used for the girls' contests, Miss Hart announced.

Last year the Baskin High School girls won on their fifth Invitational Basketball Tournament championship. The Ouachita Parish High School Lions of Monroe emerged on top in the boys' division, winning their section of the meet for the fourth time in nine years.

Baskin's girls had a hard fight, however, before getting past Oak Grove in the finals 65 to 58, after comparatively easy sailing earlier in the tourney. Ouachita beat out Eros High School in the boys' final, 41 to 22.

Mildred Ragsdale, Baskin's veteran forward, led her division of the tourney in scoring and was also the over-all high scorer of the meet but she packed most of her punch in the final game in which she was especially impressive in personally escorting her outfit to victory over strong Oak Grove High School resistance. Miss Ragsdale had a tourney total of 151 points for five games but she went wild for 53 of those points in the final contest.

Mildred White of Oak Grove was in the runner-up slot for girls' high score with 98 points in five games, 21 of them in the title contest.

In the boys' section the Ouachita players followed the lead of Forward Bob Carter, who scored 17 points in the final game. He had excellent backing from Mark Boatright and Harold Davis, who scored 10 points each. James Stuckey was high scorer for Eros with seven.

Until the last game Stuckey led for high score, but Carter passed him in the final. Carter registered 63 points for the tourney and Stuckey totalled 59.

The Lockhart-Blair sportsmanship trophies, awarded by Ed Lockhart and Nathan "Buddy" Blair of Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop, last year were won by cagers from Neville High School of Monroe and Oak Grove. Harold Bassett, Neville forward, received the boys' trophy, and Billy Jean Danley, Oak Grove guard, won the girls' award.

GREENIES SHADE ENGINEERS, 49-45

Tulane Outlasts Georgia Tech Quintet In Hard Fought Contest

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Tulane's basketball team came from a one-point half-time deficit to defeat Georgia Tech 49-45 here tonight.

Tulane's victory came on the defensive play of Jim Carlin, a surprise second half started. He held Mel Dold to three points.

Tech played without Star Center Bill Cline, leaving Dold and Mickey Sermersheim to carry the burden.

Point-making honors went to Tulane's Mel Payton, who sank 21 points. Tech's Dold led his team with 16 points.

Box score:

Tulane (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holt, c	4	2	4	10
Mallory, f	0	0	0	0
Wick, f	0	1	0	1
Wilhelm, g	1	0	1	2
Reed, g	0	2	1	2
Payton, f	7	7	1	21
Pederson, g	4	1	3	9
Carlin, f	2	0	2	4
Totals	18	13	12	49
Ga. Tech (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dold, g	7	2	5	16
Austin, f	3	0	0	6
Silas, c	1	2	5	4
Umstead, g	3	1	3	7
Sermersheim, g	3	0	4	6
Fritch, g	0	0	0	0
Blemker, f	2	2	1	6
Totals	19	7	18	45

Halftime score: Tulane 28 Georgia Tech 29.

Free throws missed: Tulane — Holt 2, Reed 2, Carlin, Pederson, Ga. Tech—Dold, Silas 3.

MAROONS FALL TO L. S. U. QUINT

Tigers Win, 76-61, To Avenge Earlier Loss To Mississippi State

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Louisiana State University led all the way to defeat Mississippi State's basketball team 76-61 here tonight.

Forward Dick Thompson, Forward Bob Meador and Guard Joe Dean paced L. S. U's attack. Thompson was high point man with 17, while Dean and Meador got 16 each. Dean's L. S. U.'s rebound specialist, helped his team control the backboards.

However, it was Mississippi State's Elmo Branch, a forward, who took scoring honors. He got seven field goals and four free throws for 18 points.

The L. S. U. victory avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of State. State won 94-69 in the first meeting of the two teams and it has been State's only victory in seven games.

L. S. U.'s season record is now six victories and six defeats, with a Southeastern Conference mark of three victories and two defeats.

Box score:

Miss. State (61)	FG	FT	PF	TP
E. Branch, f	7	4	3	18
Vance, f	2	7	1	11
Corbell, f	0	0	0	0
Daley, f	0	0	0	0
Wood, c	5	0	3	10
Hargett, g	4	5	2	13
Varnado, g	1	0	0	2
Burrow, g	1	1	1	3
Owens, g	2	0	3	4
Totals	22	17	13	61
L.S.U. (76)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Meador, f	8	0	4	16
Thompson, f	7	3	1	17
Stone, f	2	0	0	4
Johnson, c	6	0	2	12
Murphy, g	4	2	5	10
Dean, g	8	0	4	16
Boggess, g	0	0	0	0
Yates, g	0	1	3	1
Totals	35	6	19	76

VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nichols Motors	12	2	.857
Central	10	4	.714
Bastrop	8	8	.500
Rayville Ford	6	8	.429
Gilbert	6	9	.400
Ogden	6	9	.400

Tomorrow's Games

Nichols at Ogden.
Gilbert at Bastrop.
Rayville at Central.

Wednesday's Games

Ogden at Rayville.
Bastrop vs. Nichols at Monroe.
Central at Gilbert.

Basketball SCORES

College

Alabama 56, Tennessee 55.
Penn 86, Yale 61.
Maryland 48, U. of Richmond 42.
Niagara 89, West Virginia 76.
Indiana 77, Ohio State 62.
C. C. N. Y. 54, St. Joseph's (Phila.) 42.
St. Lawrence 64, Toronto 58.
Army 54, Brown 49.
Navy 58, George Washington 54.
Texas 56, Rice 54.
T.C.U. 42, Arkansas 31.
Iowa 73, Purdue 63.
Indiana State 71, Valparaiso 59.
Mercer 71, Howard College 60.
Tulane 49, Georgia Tech 45.
Brooklyn Poly 73, Cooper Union 64.
Milligen 76, Emory & Henry 68.
Westminster 85, Arizona State (Tempe) 61.
Michigan State 67, Northeastern 62.
South Carolina 82, Furman 47.
Clemson 87, Presbyterian 78.
Adelphi 74, Queens (N.Y.) 46.
Coe 52, Chicago 38.
Massachusetts 49, Boston Univ. 45.
Manhattan 59, Hofstra 53.
L.S.U. 76, Mississippi 61.
New York Aggies 54, Walter Hervey 49.
Georgia 59, Mississippi 41.
Baltimore 77, Bridgewater 45.
St. Michael's 51, Williams 46.
Vanderbilt 61, Auburn 51.
Kansas State 60, Missouri 43.
Toledo 48, San Francisco 35.
Princeton 49, Harvard 47.
Gettysburg 91, LeHigh 62.
Columbia 84, Cornell 45.
St. Francis 67, Kings (Pa.) 61.
Illinois 70, Minnesota 62.
Kansas 66, Nebraska 41.
Highpoint 80, Catawba 68.
Iowa State 48, Oklahoma 44.
Baldwin - Wallace 71, Akron Goodyear 68.
Bowdoin 55, Westleyan 48.
Temple 70, North Carolina 67.
Waynesburg (Pa.) 68, West Liberty (W. Va.) Teachers 54.
Georgia 59, Mississippi 41.
Union (Ky.) 47, Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.) 39.
Carson - Newman 59, East Tennessee State 49.
Xavier 67, Chicago Loyola 65.
Cincinnati 88, Western Reserve.
Southern Methodist 66, Baylor 37.
David Lipscomb 73, Middle Tenn. State 52.
Milligan 76, Emory and Henry 68.
Davidson 55, Citadel 52.
Siena 56, Dartmouth 39.
Wofford 78, Charleston 53.
Trinity (Mass.) 66, Bates 51.
St. Bonaventure 74, Seton Hall 61.
Colgate 55, Penn State 52.
Hamline 58, San Jose State 47.
Delaware 60, Swarthmore 59.
LeMoyne (N. Y.) 85, Brockport 68.
American University 89, Lynchburg 62.
Austin Peay (Tenn.) 78, Cumberland 59.
East Central (Okla.) 35, Southeastern (Okla.) 32.
Phillips University 62, Southwestern (Okla.) 53.
Northwestern (Okla.) 52, Central (Okla.) State 50.
Arkansas State 73, Southwestern (Tenn.) 48.
Arkansas Teachers 81, Arkansas A. and M. 57.
Arkansas Tech 79, Little Rock J. C. 59.
Louisiana College 54, Loyola (New Orleans) 52.
Alabama 58, Tennessee 55.
Simpson 63, Omaha 57.
Detroit 82, Drake 68.
Anderson 61, Franklin 59.
St. John's (Brooklyn) 63, Syracuse 53.
Butler 59, Ball State 54.
Louisville 51, Memphis State 48.
North Georgia 65, Oglethorpe 39.
New Britain teachers 80, north Adams (Mass.) teachers 44.
Beloit 65, Washington (St. Louis) 59.
Upsala 73, pace 71.
Augsburg 74, Concordia (Minn.) 50.
Worcester Poly 64, Assumption 46.
Morris Harvey 71, V. M. I. 60.
Arnold 66, Becker 62.
Washburn 56, Pittsburgh (Kas.) 42.
Augustana (S. D.) 60, North Dakota state 51.
Youngstown 66, Arkon Univ. 57.
N. C. State 77, Duke 71.
Central 88, Earlham 65.
Carnegie Tech 62, Slippery Rock teachers 51.
Geneva 76, Pittsburgh 73.
Holy Cross 67, Creighton 47.
St. Francis (Pa.) 72, Iona 66.
Lycoming (Pa.) 88, Harpur 70.
Fordham 52, Villanova 44.
R.P.I. 78, Kings Point 38.
Rhode Island State 93, Maine 59.
Connecticut 71, Vermont 43.
Dubuque 65, Buena Vista 41.
Eau Claire Teachers 60, Winona Teachers 55.
Johns Hopkins 54, Towson Teachers 50.
Rutgers 65, Newark Branch Rutgers 56 (overtime).
Colby 69, Springfield 58.
Muhlenberg 71, Albright 68.
V.P.I. 60, Virginia 59.
LaSalle 85, Bowling Green 57.
West Texas State 69, New Mexico 47.
Wichita 51, Tulsa 44.

Professional

Syracuse 87, New York 85.
Fort Wayne 91, Washington 76.
Baltimore 64, Philadelphia 57.
Waterloo 82, Louisville 76.

Delaware's recent tie game with Muhlenberg was the first stalemate for a Blue Hen team since 1941 when it tied West Chester, 7-7.

N. C. A. A., Facing Uncertain Times, Meeting At Dallas To Map Course

Sanity Code, Television, Grid Rules Are Chief Topics

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Dallas, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Under the shadow of possible wartime restrictions, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, divided ruling house of collegiate athletics, meets next week to work out its future course.

Whether the N. C. A. A. will continue to police the conduct of its members under the sanity code or some variation thereof, or return to its former status is the most controversial subject to be discussed. And because of divergent opinions, political maneuvering and personal feelings, it could be a meeting of peaceful compromises or the gosh-darndest fight you ever saw.

The sanity code, briefly, limits the activities of N. C. A. A. members in recruiting athletes and in providing financial aid beyond the limits of tuition and specified incidental fees. A good many members of the organization claim it won't work in its present form. They say varying conditions at different schools make the enforcement of one national code impossible. Others are equally determined that it should be carried on in its present form.

Of almost equal concern to the representatives of some 300 educational institutions are the possible effects of military mobilization on sports programs and the influence of television on football attendance.

Dissatisfaction with the operation of the sanity code, first adopted in 1947, reached a peak last year when an unsuccessful effort was made to oust seven colleges for non-compliance with its provisions. The controversy has raged, with increasing personal bitterness in some cases, though the past year despite efforts to reach a compromise solution.

The N. C. A. A. constitutional compliance committee already has said it will ask for the suspension of six non-complying members and that four others are in danger unless they mend their ways.

None of the ten institutions has been identified, but it isn't hard to guss who they are. Last year's original seven sinners were The Citadel, Boston College, Maryland, Villanova, Virginia, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Tech. The Citadel resigned from the N. C. A. A. B. C. and Maryland subsequently were cleared and the other four have said they couldn't comply with the code without adopting "hypocritical" attitudes.

Apparently the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State, which announced their non-compliance last summer, are among the others. The University of Richmond made a similar statement after the Sept. 1 deadline for action at this meeting. Unconfirmed reports also list three other southern institutions and one from the west coast.

The television question is to be thrashed out at a round table session next Thursday, when Tom Hamilton, University of Pittsburgh athletic director, reports the findings of a committee which has made an exhaustive study. Already four major conferences are on record as opposing "live" television of football games, although in most cases policies won't be formulated until after this week's meetings. Any N. C. A. A. action likely will be in the nature of a resolution which won't be binding on the colleges.

Some light may be thrown on the war situation Friday when Gen. Ira C. Eaker addresses a joint meeting of the N. C. A. A. and the American Football Coaches Association. But already many collegiate leaders have indicated their belief that intercollegiate sports may be sharply curtailed or completely abandoned within the next year.

The football coaches, as usual, will hold their convention in conjunction with the N. C. A. A. gathering, as will the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association and the sport section of the American College Public Relations Association.

The baseball coaches, who meet first, again will seek an agreement with professional baseball to prevent "raiding" by scouts.

The influential football coaches rules committee will decide upon its recommendations to the national rules committee. In this case it seems likely that the restoration of the old fair catch rule and possibly something concerning free substitution and uniform starting of the clock after all plays will be its only suggestions.

In addition a number of conference caucuses are on the week's schedule with the controversial question of to subsidize or not to subsidize as their principal subject of discussion. The southern bloc, including the Southern, Southeastern and Southwest conferences, have invited various other groups to join them in a preliminary meeting. The Missouri Valley Conference, which meets separately Monday and Tuesday; the Big Seven, the Skyline Conference and the Border Conference may join this session.

The "political" lineup puts these more liberal conferences on one side with the Big Ten, the Pacific Coast Conference and possibly the eastern "Ivy League" on the other as the strong supporters of the regulatory code. But, as before, the "independents" and the small colleges may carry the balance of power in the voting.

Recreation League

DH

JUNIOR 'A' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Singer Sewing	5	0	1.000
Spatafora Grocery	4	1	.800
Ouachita Cubs	3	2	.600
Red Shield	2	3	.400
Sterlington	1	4	.200

Monday's Games

Singer Sewing vs. Spatafora Grocery at Selman, 6:30.
Red Shield vs. Ouachita Cubs at Selman, 7:30.

Thursday's Games

Red Shield vs. Sterlington at Ouachita, 6:30.
Singer Sewing vs. Ouachita Cubs at Ouachita, 7:30.

JUNIOR 'B' LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Key Club	4	0	1.000
Independents	4	1	.800
L. T. I.	2	3	.400
Ridge Avenue	1	3	.250
St. Matthew's	1	3	.250
DeMolay	0	3	.000

Monday's Games

Ridge Avenue vs. L. T. I. at Ouachita, 6:30.
Independents vs. Key Club at Ouachita, 7:30.
DeMolay vs. St. Matthew's at

Tuesday's Games

Red Shield vs. St. Matthew's at L.T.I., 5:30.
Selman vs. L.T.I. at L.T.I., 6:15.
DeSiard Optical vs. Neville at L.T.I., 7:00.

Wednesday's Games

L. T. I. vs. Independents at L.-T. I., 6:30.
Only game scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Ridge Avenue vs. DeMolay at Selman, 6:30.
Key Club vs. St. Matthew's at Selman, 7:30.
Only games scheduled.

MIDGET LEAGUE

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Shield	2	0	1.000
Neville	1		1.000
St. Matthew's	1	0	1.000
DeSiard Optical	1	1	.500
L. T. I.	0	2	.000
Selman Field	0	2	.000

GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lockhart-Blair	1	0	1.000
Southern Bell	0	0	.000
La. Business College	0	1	.000

Wednesday's Games

Lockhart-Blair vs. Southern Bell at Selman, 7:30.

The Star Spangled Banner became the National Anthem on March 3, 1931.

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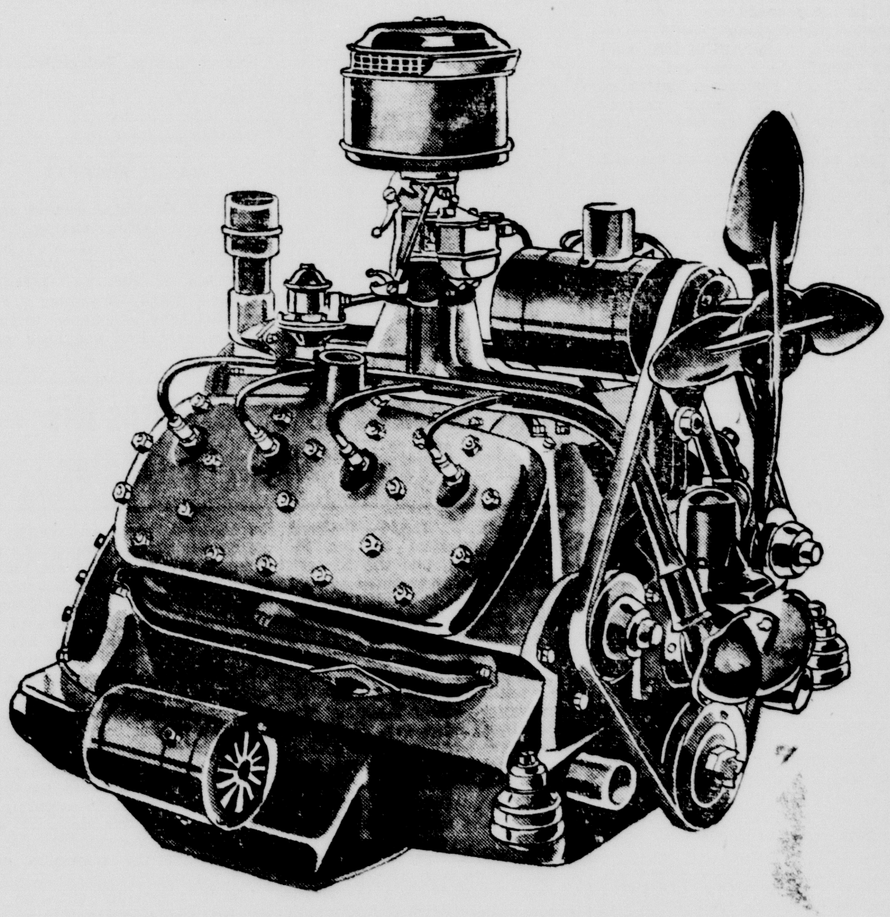
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SEARS

HENRY RANSOM LEADS L. A. OPEN

FAVORED SNEAD SKIDS TO SIXTH PLACE IN EVENT

Joe Kirkwood Holds Second Four Strokes Behind Leader

By Bob Myers

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Henry Ransom, a veteran of the professional ranks, moved into a commanding lead at the midway mark of the $15,000 Los Angeles Open today as pace setting, favored Sam Snead fell back in quest of his second straight triumph here.

Ransom, who plays out of St. Andrews, Ill., shot a five-under-par 66 after a first round 70 yesterday to post a total score of 136 at the end of 36 holes of the 72 hole tournament.

Snead, whose 67 led the field yesterday, slumped back to 75 blows and a score of 142, six valuable strokes behind Ransom.

Sandwiched in between were four other contenders for the top money, who will move into the third round tomorrow and the final 18 holes Monday.

Play is at Riviera Country Club, familiar scene for the past seven years of the Los Angeles Open. Par for the 7,020-yard test is 35-36-71.

Joe Kirkwood, Jr., the tall, handsome "Joe Palooka" of the movies and a pro golfing son of a famous golfing father of yesteryear, finished the 36 holes with 69-71-140, four shots off the pace in second place.

Tied at 141 were Felice Torza, St. Charles, Ill., with a 69 today; Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., with a 71, and Doug Ford of Briarcliff, N. Y., who had a 72.

Bracketed at 143 were Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, and Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, with 70's; amateur Bud Holscher of Santa Monica, Calif., playing his home course, with a 71, and Jimmy Clark, pro from Laguna Beach, Calif., with a 69.

Ransom displayed a bagful of hot irons, including his putter, and Snead displayed an erratic game.

Slammin' Sam got off with a birdie four on the first hole, thanks to a fine approach up three feet to the pin. But he ran into trouble on the third and fourth holes, missing a five foot putt on the third and leaving himself a 20-footer on the next. From then on it was only trouble for Snead.

Ransom whose home is in Dallas, scored six birdies and was one over par on only one hole, the eleventh, when he drove into the trees.

The 39-year-old pro, winner of the George S. May "world championship" in Chicago in 1950, said he thought he played better golf with his 70 yesterday. But today he was sinking putts ranging from one that traveled 20 feet on the 476-yard second hole, to three and a half feet on the 17th green.

Ransom finished 12th in the Los Angeles event last year. This is the seventh try in the local tournament. His win in the rich Chicago event, worth $11,000 to him, was scored with a 69 in a playoff with Chick Harbert.

Ransom's card read 32-34—66.

Snead apparently was hampered by an injured left hand. He hurt it originally in Miami two weeks ago, and complained that it troubled him yesterday. He refused to say how badly it was hurt, what the doctor's diagnosis was or whether any bone is actually broken.

"It ain't right," was all Sam admitted.

Snead's 142 is even with par for the 36 holes, and he is still one stroke ahead of himself compared to the 1950 tournament when he came from behind to tie the tournament favorite, Ben Hogan.

Snead went on to win in the playoff, shooting a 72 to the 76 scored by Hogan in Bantam Ben's first comeback tournament following a near-fatal automobile accident.

Besides Snead, former National Amateur Champion Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., now a pro, and Marty Furgol of North Hollywood were the biggest skidders. Riegel had a 69 yesterday and took 78 for 147 and Furgol had a 68 yesterday and 77 today for 145.

Scores of 155 and under qualified for tomorrow's third round.

The leaders:

Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., 70-60—136.

Joe Kirwood, Jr., Beverly Hills, Calif., 69-71—140.

Felice Torza, St. Charles, Ill., 72-69—141.

Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., 70-71—141.

Doug Ford, Briarcliff, N.Y., 69-72—141.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 67-75—142.

Bud Holscher, Santa Monica, Calif., 72-41—143.

Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif., 74-69—143.

Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, Ill., 73-70—143.

Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., 73-70—143.

Art Wall, Jr., Bronxville, N.Y. 73-72—145.

Marty Furgol, North Hollywood, Calif., 68-77—145.

Jimmy Hines, Chicago, Ill., 72-73—145.

Bob Watson, White Plains, N.Y., 70-76—146.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 75-71—146.

Julius Boros, Md-Pines, N.C., 74-72—146.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill., 71-75—146.

Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo. 72-74—146.

Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., 72-74—146.

Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles, Calif., 75-71—146.

Hogan Comeback Helps Alexander

Lexington, N.C., Jan. 6 —(AP)— Husky Skip Alexander, who was almost killed in an airplane crash last September, left for balmy Florida today, hopeful eventually of getting back into golf's big time.

More plastic surgery will be necessary. He'll start that series after a twoweek stay at St. Petersburg. The surgery will be performed at Duke Hospital at Durham.

The 32-year-old Alexander, still using crutches, drove off today with his wife, Kitty, and Carol Anne, their 6-month-old daughter.

"If any man can come back after such injuries, Skip Alexander can," commented Dugan Aycock, veteran pro under whom Alexander started work as a pro.

Alexander arrived here early this week. He was released last week from a hospital at Evansville, Ind., where he had been a patient since the Sept. 24 crash that killed three persons. He suffered burns of the hands, face and legs and three fractures of the left ankle.

Alexander, National Intercollegiate champion while playing at Duke University, said he received inspiration for a comeback from Ben Hogan, who returned to winning golf after serious injuries in an automobile crash.

The 32-year-old member of the Ryder Cup team who had won more than $14,000 in 1950 before the airplane crash had been one of the top money winners since he came out of World War II service.

SEEK TOURNAMENT

Omaha, Jan. 6. —(AP)— A group of Omaha business men announced today they will invite the National Collegiate Athletic Association to hold its 1951 baseball tournament in Omaha. The national collegiate tourney was held here last year.

MRS. ZAHARIAS FORGES AHEAD

Manages 4-Stroke Lead At Ponte Vedra As Miss Bauer Slips

Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Babe Zaharias practically nailed down another top golf prize today when she pulled away from the field in the second round of the $3,000 Ponte Vedra Club Open.

The Babe shot a steady 38-36-74 for a 36-hole total of 149.

Her one-over-par round put her four strokes ahead of 17-year-old Marlene Bauer. They tied with 75 in yesterday's opening 18 holes but the younger of the two Bauer sisters from Midland, Texas, had putting trouble today and used up 78 strokes over the par 37-36—73 Oceanside course.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis went around the 6,715-yard layout in 38-38—76 and moved within a stroke of Marlene at 154.

The Babe, new golf course owner from Tampa, putted for birdies on 13 holes on her second round but she never got a one. She hit her irons true to the pin all day and the only time she got in trouble was on the 395-yard fourth hole.

Her drive was too strong and went into the water hazard. That cost her a stroke to par and she was even with it the rest of the day.

Young Marlene was also right down the middle with her woods and irons but her putts were just coming close. She never made good on a long one.

Louise Suggs of Carrolton, Ga., who has been hampered by blistered hands, said they were some better today and her round of 77 indicated an improvement. She stood fourth at 156 and Betty Jameson of San Antonio was next with 157.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., continued to pace the amateur entries. She added a 79 to her opening round 80 for 159. Frances Owen, Jacksonville amateurs on a 86-83—169.

teur an four times Florida Champion, was next among the ama-

The leaders:

Babe Zaharias, Tampa, Fla., 75-74—149.

Marlene Bauer, Midland, Texas, 75-78—153.

Patty Berg, Minneapolis, 78-76—154.

Louise Suggs, Carrolton, Ga., 79-77—156.

Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Texas, 79-78—157.

Alice Bauer, Midland, Texas, 81-78—159.

Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., 80-79—159.

Marilynn Smith, Wichita, Kansas, 81-79—160.

Shirley Spork, Detroit, 82-78—1560.

Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, 83-81—164.

Deontes amateur.

MAXIM ACCEPTS

Indianapolis, Jan. 6. —(AP)— Joey Maxim of Cleveland, world light heavyweight boxing champ, has agreed to fight a 10-round nontitle bout in the Indianapolis armory Jan. 27 for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, Promoter Forrest McKinney announced tonight. His opponent has not been chosen.

Saigh, Boss Of Cards, Explains His 'Beefs' Against 'Happy' Chandler

Newark, N. J., Jan. 6—(AP)—Fred M. Saigh, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, told the Newark Star-Ledger today he voted against the retention of Baseball Commissioner Albert B. Chandler because "the commissioner seemed to have one set of rules for his friends, another for his critics."

In a letter answering a query by Sportswriter Willie Klein of the Star-Ledger, Saigh said the baseball owners want a man "who is not a puppet for his friends, and a tyrant to his enemies."

"I, for one, want a stronger man than Chandler has proved to be," he added.

Klein, who has never met Saigh, wrote him to ask why he voted against Chandler when the major league owners decided last month not to renew Chandler's contract when it expires next year.

Saigh denied that he voted against Chandler because the commissioner refused to allow the Cardinals to play a Sunday game at night.

Saigh charged that Chandler unjustly is taking credit for the players bonus fund and criticized Chandler's six-year package deal for the television rights to World Series and All-Star games.

He also suggested that "there are some questions which can be asked about his (Chandler's) connections with Mutual." Chandler sold the TV rights for six years to Mutual Broadcasting System for $6,000,000.

"I think essentially the reasons for the feeling against Chandler were based upon the owners' insistence on security. The present commissioner seemed to have one set of rules for his friends, another for his critics. That is not healthy in any business or sport.

"There was absolutely no campaign for or against the commissioner at the meeting (at which the contract vote was taken). We got to our place of meeting, and within a few minutes were voting as to whether Chandler's contract was to be renewed or not, so it was a spontaneous meeting on the part of those voting for or against him.

Saigh said that those "who have watched my attitude towards him know that I had been against him for more than a year" before the Sunday night game incident.

"The fact is, he used the press to tell me that I could not play the game. I haven't heard from his directly to this date. It was his method of reprisal."

Concerning the television deal Saigh asked:

"Is it a healthy situation for baseball's commissioner to be tied up with Mutual through his own station at Versailles, Ky., and through other connections to the extent that NBC or CBS or others do not have a chance to bid on television or radio?

"Is it a healthy thing for the commissioner to say that the deal was of benefit to the players' pension plan when he has absolutely nothing to say about where that money goes?"

The Cardinals' president said the owners want a man "with strength of character, integrity and one who has the strength to represent baseball, both to the public and to the players in a wholesome honest manner.

"A case in point: The commissioner is taking credit for the bonus fund, and has some of the players fooled into thinking that he championed them

"This is not true. The players themselves did a good job in making their own representations to the owners, and the owners voted all benefits freely, and in many cases to the extent that it was a hardship on them."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



YOUR HOST COPS CATALINA EVENT

Favored Horse Beats Moonrush By Half Length At Santa Anita

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 6. — (AP) — Your Host, an even money favorite, broke the track record for a mile and one eighth today by outrunning nine rivals in Santa Anita's $50,000 Santa Catalina Handicap.

Clearly the class horse in the field of California breds, the William Goetz colt carried high weight of 130 pounds and reeled off the distance in 1:48 1-5. The clocking trimmed two fifths of a second off the mark set by Double Jay in July, 1949.

Jocky Eric Guerin, riding in place of the injured Johnny Gilbert, held Your Host under restraint for the first five eights, brought him to the front at the top of the stretch, and beat out Moonrush by half a length.

Your Host returned $4.00, $3.20 and $2.20 across the board. Moonrush, with Eddie Arcaro, paid $5.70 and $2.80, while Vino Fino, the show horse, returned $2.20.

A throng of 38,500 citizens watched the sprinter. Mercenary, set the early pace, then give way to Moonrush after six furlongs. But Your Host, lying second in the turn for home, came flying as they made for the wire. He was faltering at the finish, however.

The victory was worth $32,450 to Your Host's owner.

Your Host won the race even though his saddle was nearly falling off. Johnny Longden, aboard the fourth finisher, On Trust, yelled to Guerin in the backstretch to warn him that his saddle was slipping.

Guerin said afterward that his only worry was that he would lose the pad before the race was over and be disqualified.

Today's crowd wagered a fat $2,099,528 on the eight race card.

Oakdale High Is Seeking Two More Grid Opponents

Oakdale, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—In releasing the 1951 football schedule for Oakdale High School this week Coach Curtis Cook stated that he is very anxious to fill at least two of the open dates appearing on the schedule and asks that any school interested please contact him.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 14—Marksville, there.
Sept. 21—Jena, here.
Sept. 28—Open.
Oct. 5—Menard, here.
Oct. 12—Ville Platte, there.
Oct. 19—Open.
Oct. 25—Opelousas, here.
Nov. 2—DeQuincy, here.
Nov. 9—Eunice, there.
Nov. 16—DeRidder, there.
Nov. 23—Open.

Bastrop Quintet Handed Neville Third Trouncing

The Bastrop High School Rams defeated Neville of Monroe, 53 to 50, in the featured game of a double header with the Tigers here Friday night. A scorer's error had resulted in Neville being credited with the victory in an earlier report.

It was the third loss in seven games for Neville.

Terrell and Perry were high scorers for Bastrop with 16 points each. Duke backed then with 14.

PENN SOCKS YALE

Philadelphia, Jan. 6. —(AP)— Penn's basketball team beat Yale for the second time this season tonight, 96 to 61, running up an all time scoring peak for a Penn five in an Eastern Intercollegiate game.

CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pan-Am Importers	6	0	1.000
Rizzo's Pharmacy	3	1	.750
Red Shield Club	4	2	.667
Tennessee Gas	3	2	.600
La. Business College	2	4	.333
Southern Bell	1	5	.167
Twin City Plumbing	0	5	.000

Monday' sGames

Twin City Printing vs. Tennessee Gas at Selman, 8:30

Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Twin City vs. Rizzo's at Selman, 6:30

Tennessee Gas vs. La. Business College at Selman, 7:30

Pan-American vs. Red Shield at Selman, 8:30

Wednesday's Games

La. Business College vs. Pan-American at Selman, 8:30

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Tennessee Gas vs. Southern Bell at Selman, 6:30

Pan-American vs. Rizzo's at Selman, 7:30

Red Shield vs. La. Business College at Selman, 8:30.

MULLOY IN FINALS WITH RICHARDSON

Louisiana Youth Gets Shot At Dixie Tennis Championship

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Youth got an even break with experience in the semi-finals of the Dixie Tennis Tournament today as Gardner Mulloy turned back young Tony Vincent and Ham Richardson wore down the veteran Bitsy Grant.

Mulloy, showing the effects of a recent bout with the munmps, won a five-set struggle from Vincent on the basis of greater court knowledge and a stronger net game. The score was 6-2, 3-6 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

The Miami Davis Cup star, defending champion here, repeatedly tried to lure his University of Miami opponent to the net where Vincent was weakest.

Grant defaulted to Richardson, national junior champion from Baton Rouge, La., after Richardson had taken the first two sets, 6-3, 6-2 and Grant was ahead 6-5 in the third.

Grant, 41, and international star before Richardson was born, just couldn't keep up with the pace of the fast improving Louisiana youngster. Grant was seeded second, Richardson seventh.

In the women's semi-finals, Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, upset top-seeded Doris Hart of Jacksonville, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Hart was never able to get going in her usual fashion against the strong play of her third seeded opponent.

Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., No. 2, became the other finalist by whipping Laura Lou Jahn, Clearwater, No 4, 6-3, 9-7.

Clark Griffith Beginning To Feel O. K. Once More

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 6—(AP)—Clark Griffith felt well enough today to plan a short auto ride around Orlando tomorrow—if the weather is right.

The Washington Senator president fainted Friday in his hotel. Doctors attributed the spell to Griffith's being overtired following recent surgery and the trip to Orlando to establish spring training headquarters.

"I'm all right," the 80-year-old baseball executive said today. "I'm resting just like the doctors told me to, but if it is as warm tomorrow as it is today, I'm going to go for a little ride. That will do me more good than anything."

Joseph Gebhardt Funeral Tomorrow

Joseph J. Gebhardt, 72, for many years a resident of Monroe, died at 10:30 Saturday morning in a local hospital. His son, Father Daniel F. Gebhardt will conduct funeral services.

A Rosary will be held tonight at eight o'clock at Hixon Brothers Funeral Chapel, and the final ceremony will be at St. Matthew's Catholic Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery in Monroe.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, John and Ralph, both of Monroe, and Father Daniel Gebhardt of Quincey, Ill.

Pallbearers are: Ed Saucier, Jack Mehann, S. F. Gremillion, Joe R. Danna, William A. Smith and Leo Louiza.

Deaths

WILLIAM J. WEEMS

Winnsboro, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—William J. Weems, 71, Route 3, died Friday at a local clinic. Funeral services will be held at the Coaz Baptist Church, but time for the services are indefinite. Interment, under the direction of the First National Funeral Home, will follow in the Coax Cemetery.

He is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Emma Humphreys, Winnsboro, Mrs. Lean Tuinage, Winnsboro, Mrs. Thelma Coston, Baskin, Mrs. Alma Brown, Augusta, Ga.; three sons, W. L. Weems, Winnsboro, Charles Weems, Winnsboro, Francis Weems, Springhill; five brothers, Walter, Carrol, and S. J. Weems, all of Delhi, Walter Weems, Rayville, Ervin Weems, Winnsboro; one sister, Mrs. Matt Peoples, Winnsboro; ten grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a number of nieces and nephews.

TONY MARINO

The funeral of Tony Marino, 47, of La Compte, La. who died in a hospital in Alexandria, was held in the Catholic Church in La Compte New Year's day. Interment was in a cemetery in La Compte. Rev. Martin Tyrrell officiated and pallbearers were: Ed Clark, W. E. Carnal, Joe and Sam Parrino, Howard Jackson, Frank Hawthorne, Gilbert Wells, Dr. R. C. Scott, Dr. Frank M. Lett, Dr. M. J. Hair, W. H. Jones and May E. S. Hardy.

Mr. Marino was well known throughout Louisiana and Mississippi, first as an extensive lumber operator, and more recently he owned and operated a large grocery store, one of the most extensive in southern Louisiana.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella Marino; two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Trouville, Opelousas; Miss Grace Ann Marino; his mother, Mrs. Felix Marino, West Monroe; two grandchildren and four sisters Mrs. H. C. Rongeon, La Compte; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Walter Ottendorfer and Mrs. W. Peacock, all of West Monroe.

WALL RITES

R. A. Wall, 73, died in a local hospital yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at Ruggs cemetery, three miles from Point, La.

A Jehovah Witness ritual will be observed at the graveside. The body will remain at Hall Funeral Home until 1 p.m. today.

Surviving are his wife, Salley W ll, West Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. John Brasher, West Monroe; two brothers, W. R. Wall, Point La., and J. R. Wall, Ferriday, four sisters, Mrs. Effie Horton, West Monroe, Mrs. Frances Acree, and Mrs. J. P. Rogers, Farmerville, and Mrs. E. P. Hicks, Downsville.

FIRST AND ONLY

First and only team ever to have won three consecutive Sugar Bowl victories is Louisiana State's 1951 Boxing team which recently annexed its third crown in as many years defeating Idaho, 4½-3½.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

STATE REPORT

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 15 wells with combined initial daily production of 3589.96 barrels of oil abandonment of 11 tests and issuance of 26 permits for new wells.

Completions were:

Beauregard, Hurricane Creek, Magnolia No. N-1 Doornbos-McPherson, S23-5S-8W, 500 bbls, 12-64" choke.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Continental No. 19 Wilbert minerals, S74-9S-10E, 142 bbls, 10-64" choke; Crosby Drlg Co. No. 14 Baist Cooperage, S74-9S-10E, 21 bbls.

Lafourche, Bay De Chene, Texas Nos. B-16 & A-17 state 356, 19S-24E, 211 bbls and 139 bbls, ¼" chokes; Bay Marchand block two, California E-9 state 1367, Gulf section, 492 bbls, 7-32" choke; Bully Camp, Gulf No. 30 Delta Sec. Co., S36-18S-20E, 206.96 bbls, 9-64" choke.

Plaquemines, Declacroix Island, Texas No. 26 state 355, S3-16S.14E, 123 bbls; Main Pass block 69, California C-6 state 1278, Gulf section, 415 bbls, 15-64" choke; Romere Pass, California No. 30 Romere Pass unit, S21-20S-19E, 389 bbls, 10-64" choke.

St. Charles, Bayou Couba, Gulf No. 43 Delta Sec. Co., S13-15S-21E, 193 bbls, 9-64' choke.

St. Landry, Cankton, Superior No. 1-D L. Savole, S37-8S-3E (gas dist-dual well), 150 bbls, 18-64" choke.

St. Martin, West Lake verret, Shell No. 2 Burdin-state unit 5, S15-14S-12E (gas), no gauge, ¼" choke.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, Texas No. 111 state 188, 23S-20E (gas dist), 97 bbls; ship shoal area block 72, Magnolia No. B-1 state 768, Gulf section, 510 bbls, 12-64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Assumption Napoleonville, Floyd L. Karsten No. 1 Labarre, S47-12S-13E, 6200', plugged.

Cameron, Chalkley, Shell No. 3 Sweet Lake Land and Oil Co., S20-12S-6W, 8896', plugged.

Concordia, wildcat, Sinclair No. 2 R. B. Sharp, S11-4N-9E, 7030', dry.

Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Freeport Sulphur No. 1 Pan Amer. Petr. Co. fee, S36-3S-1W, 497', dry.

Jefferson Davis, Roanoke, Union Sulphur No. 1 anding "A", S2-9S-4W, 8560', plugged.

Lafourche, wildcat, placid No. 1 city of New Orleans, S22-23S-22E, dry.

Plaquemines, Lake Washington, Placid No. 4 II&E unit 5, s1-21s-26e, 9753', dry. Texas No. 1 state 1464-Cockrell unit, s8-20s-27e, 9118', dry.

Rapides, Big Island, Kemp Drlg. Co. 1 No. 1 M. R. DeCille, s41-5n-3e, 601', dry.

Richland, Big Creek, C. M. Bagley No. 1 F. R. Williams, s11-16n-7e, 3000', dry.

Terrebonne, Turtle Bayou, Union No. 2 Cont. Ld. & Fur Co., s35-17s-13e, 11,325', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Ellis, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Jabusch unit, s14-9s-1w, to 10,750' et al, s18-17n-15w, to 4000'-Moringsport Lime; Pine Island, B&H No 14 Caddo levee board, s8-20n-15w to 1500'-chalk; Magnolia No. 58 Dillon, s24-21n-15w, to chalk; Waskom, Stanolind No. 1 Abney unit, s30-17n-16w, to Mooringsport; Union No A-4 Trosper, s3-17n-16w, to 2900'.

Calcasieu, Lockport, Chas. H. Lawrence, Jr., & Baker R. Littlefield et al No. 1 Lock-Moore & Co., Ltd., lease, s4-10s-9w, to 3500'.

Claiborne, Homer, tide water No. 18 Emma Garrett, s17-21n-7w, to 1500'; Lisbon, H. W. Klein No. 1 L. L. Lowrey, s14-20n-5w, to Cotton Valley.

Concordia, wildcat, R. A. Campbell Nos. 1-A & 1-B Learned-Metcalf, s35-8n-8e & S44-8n-9e, to 6200' Wilcox; Magnolia No. 2 2 J. P. Morgan, s6-5n-9e, to 7000'-Wilcox; Fairview, Carter No. 1 Orrin James-State unit, 4n-9e, to Wilcox (7000').

De Soto, wildcat, Monarch No. 1 Leslie A. Cowley, s28-13n-13w, to 3000'.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Superior No. 52 Schwing Lbr. & Shingle Co., s74-9s-10e, to 3800'.

Lafourche, Leeville, Texas No. 127 LL&E-Leeville, s34-21s-22e, to 8000'.

La Salle, Tullos, Cole & Eddy, No. 1 Homer Girod, s25-10n-1e, to Wilcox.

Plaquemines, Cox Bay, Richardson & Bass No. 6-H state 1794 Cox Bay unit 2, s18-18s-16e, to 12,000'-Miocene; Lake Washington, Humble No. 35 Cockrell-Moran, 20s-26e, to 2000'.

Pointe Coupee, wildcat, Bateman Drlg. Co. No. 1 L. M. Major, s85-5s-10e, 10,000'.

Richland, Big Creek, tidewater No. 1-A C. G. Pardue, s10-16n-7e, to 2.800' (sand unclassified).

St. Martin, section 28, Freeport Sulphur No. 1 St. Martin Land Co., s28-9s-7e, to 5500'.

St. Mary, Belle Isle, Sun No. 21 Belle Isle Corp., s6-18s-11e, to 8750'.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, Texas No. 114 state 188, 23s-20e, to 11,500'; Lake Pelto, Texas No. 3-3 state 188, s5-23s-19e, to 11,000'.

Vermilion, Tigre Lagoon, Union No. 3 Evie Thibodeaux, s19-13s-5e, to 10,500'.

FRENCH

(Continued from First Page)

ther limited aerial support and scouting.

A French army communique said two French columns have converged on Chucpahisan, one thrusting northeast from Tienyen and the other driving 10 miles straight west from Hacoi.

The Vietminh troops were reported withdrawing and a French military spokesman expressed doubt that any substantial number now remain within the Tienyen-Hacoi-Chucpahisan triangle.

In any case, the French action appears to have broken up prospective attacks on Moncay and Tienyen.

A French communique Friday night indicated the rebels still were harrassing the line of French posts to the south which guards Hanoi and its communication corridor through the Red River delta to Haipong. But the main power of Vietminh blows which started Christmas day appears to have been spent.

MRS. VINCENT ON

(Continued from First Page)

information obtained at the White House conference.

Thursday night, she spoke to a P.-T.A. audience in Sterlington Monday, another talk is planned for the Ouachita Parish Classroom Teachers, and Tuesday, she will speak to the Monroe City Classroom Teachers.

Tuesday night climaxing her tour, Mrs. Vincent said that she will speak to an educator's group in Oak Ridge.

The former state P.-T. A. president said that about 30 people from Louisiana attended the meeting, including State Superintendent Shelby Jackson.

Mrs. Pomeroy, of Ruston, represented the Juvenile commission and Mr. and Mrs. Walsworth of Lake Providence also were present. Mr. Walsworth is school superintendent of East Carroll parish.

TV Entertainer Knocks Self Out

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Pat Dixon of station W. C. P. O.-T walked with a limp and had a sor head today. He knocked himse out entertaining a television audience.

During Dixon's record playin show yesterday, another entertainer demonstrated a paratrooper fall. He fell on his face, using h hands to break the fall.

Dixon decided he'd do it, too.

Citizens Committee Fears Two-Party System Waning

Washington, Jan. 6. —(AP)—A citizens committee said today there is "grave danger" that a three-party system will develop in congress and that "unbridgeable political cleavages" will appear in the country at large.

To avert this, it called for better cooperation between the President and his legislative leaders; and for procedures which will increase party responsibility among both democrats and republicans in congress.

The recommendations were made by the national committee for strengthening congress, a group of leading citizens headed by Robert Heller, Cleveland business engineer.

The committee's members include such figures as Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric Company, now defense mobilization director; Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Winthrop W. Aldrich, board chairman of the Chase National Bank; Allan Kline, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, and James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer.

The committee, in a report distributed to all members of congress, said the record of the recent 81st congress in improving congressional operating procedures was only so-so.

It praised house action during the 81st in limiting the power the house rules committee to p geonhole bills. But the first hou action in the new 82nd Congre was to repeal the new rules a give the rules committee the sa so again on clearing legislati for house action.

Party groups in congress oug to be strengthened and more fr quent meetings of party membe should be called to thresh out p icy in advance, the committee a vised. It added:

"The gulf between promise a performance on legislation trac able, we believe irresponsibil in congress. To the lack of coope ation between the president a his legislative leaders, weakness of leadership, and to the subor ination of national to sectior and special interest.

"Unless these conditions a soon corrected, there is grave da ger of the disintegration of t two-party system into a three-pa ty system in congress, of ov extending the presidency, and the development of unbridgeal political cleavages in the country

It did not say what the thr parties might be. At pres northern and southern Democr are frequently at odds on so issues. There also are cleavages the Republican party.



By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard Time

January Date	Day	A M Min.	A M Maj.	P M Min.	P M Maj.
7	Sunday	5:30	11:45	5 55	
8	Monday	6:35	12:15	6 55	12:45
9	Tuesday	7:35	1:10	7 55	1:45
10	Wednesday	8 30	2:05	8 50	2 10
11	Thursday	9 20	3:00	9 40	3:30
12	Friday	10 05	3:50	10 25	4:15
13	Saturday	10:45	4:35	11:10	4:55

HENRY RANSOM LEADS L. A. OPEN

FAVORED SNEAD SKIDS TO SIXTH PLACE IN EVENT

Joe Kirkwood Holds Second Four Strokes Behind Leader

By Bob Myers

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Henry Ransom, a veteran of the professional ranks, moved into a commanding lead at the midway mark of the $15,000 Los Angeles Open today as pace setting, favored Sam Snead fell back in quest of his second straight triumph here.

Ransom, who plays out of St. Andrews, Ill., shot a five-under-par 66 after a first round 70 yesterday to post a total score of 136 at the end of 36 holes of the 72 hole tournament.

Snead, whose 67 led the field yesterday, slumped back to 75 blows and a score of 142, six valuable strokes behind Ransom.

Sandwiched in between were four other contenders for the top money, who will move into the third round tomorrow and the final 18 holes Monday.

Play is at Riviera Country Club, familiar scene for the past seven years of the Los Angeles Open. Par for the 7,020-yard test is 35-36-71.

Joe Kirkwood, Jr., the tall, handsome "Joe Palooka" of the movies and a pro golfing son of a famous golfing father of yesteryear, finished the 36 holes with 69-71-140, four shots off the pace in second place.

Tied at 141 were Felice Torza, St. Charles, Ill., with a 69 today; Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., with a 71, and Doug Ford of Briarcliff, N. Y., who had a 72.

Bracketed at 143 were Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, and Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, with 70's; amateur Bud Holscher of Santa Monica, Calif., playing his home course, with a 71, and Jimmy Clark, pro from Laguna Beach, Calif., with a 69.

Ransom displayed a bagful of hot irons, including his putter, and Snead displayed an erratic game.

Slammin' Sam got off with a birdie four on the first hole, thanks to a fine approach up three feet to the pin. But he ran into trouble on the third and fourth holes, missing a five foot putt on the third and leaving himself a 20-footer on the next. From then on it was only trouble for Snead.

Ransom whose home is in Dallas, scored six birdies and was one over par on only one hole, the eleventh, when he drove into the trees.

The 39-year-old pro, winner of the George S. May "world championship" in Chicago in 1950, said he thought he played better golf with his 70 yesterday. But today he was sinking putts ranging from one that traveled 20 feet on the 476-yard second hole, to three and a half feet on the 17th green.

Ransom finished 12th in the Los Angeles event last year. This is the seventh try in the local tournament. His win in the rich Chicago event, worth $11,000 to him, was scored with a 69 in a playoff with Chick Harbert.

Ransom's card read 32-34—66.

Snead apparently was hampered by an injured left hand. He hurt it originally in Miami two weeks ago, and complained that it troubled him yesterday. He refused to say how badly it was hurt, what the doctor's diagnosis was or whether any bone is actually broken.

"It ain't right," was all Sam admitted.

Snead's 142 is even with par for the 36 holes, and he is still one stroke ahead of himself compared to the 1950 tournament when he came from behind to tie the tournament favorite, Ben Hogan.

Snead went on to win in the playoff, shooting a 72 to the 76 scored by Hogan in Bantam Ben's first comeback tournament following a near-fatal automobile accident.

Besides Snead, former National Amateur Champion Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., now a pro, and Marty Furgol of North Hollywood were the biggest skidders. Riegel had a 69 yesterday and took 78 for 147 and Furgol had a 68 yesterday and 77 today for 145.

Scores of 155 and under qualified for tomorrow's third round.

The leaders:

Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., 70-60—136.

Joe Kirwood, Jr., Beverly Hills, Calif., 69-71—140.

Felice Torza, St. Charles, Ill., 72-69—141.

Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., 70-71—141.

Doug Ford, Briarcliff, N.Y., 69-72—141.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 67-75—142.

Bud Holscher, Santa Monica, Calif., 72-41—143.

Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif., 74-69—143.

Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, Ill., 73-70—143.

Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., 73-70—143.

Art Wall, Jr., Bronxville, N.Y. 73-72—145.

Marty Furgol, North Hollywood, Calif., 68-77—145.

Jimmy Hines, Chicago, Ill., 72-73—145.

Bob Watson, White Plains, N.Y., 70-76—146.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 75-71—146.

Julius Boros, Md-Pines, N.C., 74-72—146.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill., 71-75—146.

Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo. 72-74—146.

Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., 72-74—146.

Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles, Calif., 75-71—146.

Hogan Comeback Helps Alexander

Lexington, N.C., Jan. 6 —(AP)— Husky Skip Alexander, who was almost killed in an airplane crash last September, left for balmy Florida today, hopeful eventually of getting back into golf's big time.

More plastic surgery will be necessary. He'll start that series after a twoweek stay at St. Petersburg. The surgery will be performed at Duke Hospital at Durham.

The 32-year-old Alexander, still using crutches, drove off today with his wife, Kitty, and Carol Anne, their 6-month-old daughter.

"If any man can come back after such injuries, Skip Alexander can," commented Dugan Aycock, veteran pro under whom Alexander started work as a pro.

Alexander arrived here early this week. He was released last week from a hospital at Evansville, Ind., where he had been a patient since the Sept. 24 crash that killed three persons. He suffered burns of the hands, face and legs and three fractures of the left ankle.

Alexander, National Intercollegiate champion while playing at Duke University, said he received inspiration for a comeback from Ben Hogan, who returned to winning golf after serious injuries in an automobile crash.

The 32-year-old member of the Ryder Cup team who had won more than $14,000 in 1950 before the airplane crash had been one of the top money winners since he came out of World War II service.

SEEK TOURNAMENT

Omaha, Jan. 6. —(AP)— A group of Omaha business men announced today they will invite the National Collegiate Athletic Association to hold its 1951 baseball tournament in Omaha. The national collegiate tourney was held here last year.

MRS. ZAHARIAS FORGES AHEAD

Manages 4-Stroke Lead At Ponte Vedra As Miss Bauer Slips

Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Babe Zaharias practically nailed down another top golf prize today when she pulled away from the field in the second round of the $3,000 Ponte Vedra Club Open.

The Babe shot a steady 38-36-74 for a 36-hole total of 149.

Her one-over-par round put her four strokes ahead of 17-year-old Marlene Bauer. They tied with 75 in yesterday's opening 18 holes but the younger of the two Bauer sisters from Midland Texas, had putting trouble today and used up 78 strokes over the par 37-36—73 Oceanside course.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis went around the 6,715-yard layout in 38-38—76 and moved within a stroke of Marlene at 154.

The Babe, new golf course owner from Tampa, putted for birdies on 13 holes on her second round but she never got a one. She hit her irons true to the pin all day and the only time she got in trouble was on the 395-yard fourth hole.

Her drive was too strong and went into the water hazard. That cost her a stroke to par and she was even with it the rest of the day.

Young Marlene was also right down the middle with her woods and irons but her putts were just coming close. She never made good on a long one.

Louise Suggs of Carrolton, Ga., who has been hampered by blistered hands, said they were some better today and her round of 77 indicated an improvement. She stood fourth at 156 and Betty Jameson of San Antonio was next with 157.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., continued to pace the amateur entries. She added a 79 to her opening round 80 for 159. Frances Owen, Jacksonville amateurs on a 86-83—169.

teur an four times Florida Champion, was next among the amateurs.

The leaders:

Babe Zaharias, Tampa, Fla., 75-74—149.

Marlene Bauer, Midland, Texas, 75-78—153.

Patty Berg, Minneapolis, 78-76—154.

Louise Suggs, Carrolton, Ga., 79-77—156.

Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Texas, 79-78—157.

Alice Bauer, Midland, Texas, 81-78—159.

Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., 80-79—159.

Marilynn Smith, Wichita, Kansas, 81-79—160.

Shirley Spork, Detroit, 82-78—1560.

Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, 83-81—164.

Deontes amateur.

MAXIM ACCEPTS

Indianapolis, Jan. 6. —(AP)— Joey Maxim of Cleveland, world light heavyweight boxing champ, has agreed to fight a 10-round nontitle bout in the Indianapolis armory Jan. 27 for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, Promoter Forrest McKinney announced tonight. His opponent has not been chosen.

Saigh, Boss Of Cards, Explains His 'Beefs' Against 'Happy' Chandler

Newark, N. J., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Fred M. Saigh, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, told the Newark Star-Ledger today he voted against the retention of Baseball Commissioner Albert B. Chandler because "the commissioner seemed to have one set of rules for his friends, another for his critics."

In a letter answering a query by Sportswriter Willie Klein of the Star-Ledger, Saigh said the baseball owners want a man "who is not a puppet for his friends, and a tyrant to his enemies."

"I, for one, want a stronger man than Chandler has proved to be," he added.

Klein, who has never met Saigh, wrote him to ask why he voted against Chandler when the major league owners decided last month not to renew Chandler's contract when it expires next year.

Saigh denied that he voted against Chandler because the commissioner refused to allow the Cardinals to play a Sunday game at night.

Saigh charged that Chandler unjustly is taking credit for the players bonus fund and criticized Chandler's six-year package deal for the television rights to World Series and All-Star games.

He also suggested that "there are some questions which can be asked about his (Chandler's) connections with Mutual." Chandler sold the TV rights for six years to Mutual Broadcasting System for $6,000,000.

"I think essentially the reasons for the feeling against Chandler were based upon the owners' insistence on security. The present commissioner seemed to have one set of rules for his friends, another for his critics. That is not healthy in any business or sport.

"There was absolutely no campaign for or against the commissioner at the meeting (at which the contract vote was taken). We got to our place of meeting, and within a few minutes were voting as to whether Chandler's contract was to be renewed or not, so it was a spontaneous meeting on the part of those voting for or against him.

Saigh said that those "who have watched my attitude towards him know that I had been against him for more than a year" before the Sunday night game incident.

"The fact is, he used the press to tell me that I could not play the game. I haven't heard from his directly to this date. It was his method of reprisal."

Concerning the television deal Saigh asked:

"Is it a healthy situation for baseball's commissioner to be tied up with Mutual through his own station at Versailles, Ky., and through other connections to the extent that NBC or CBS or others do not have a chance to bid on television or radio?

"Is it a healthy thing for the commissioner to say that the deal was of benefit to the players' pension plan when he has absolutely nothing to say about where that money goes?"

The Cardinals' president said the owners want a man "with strength of character, integrity and one who has the strength to represent baseball, both to the public and to the players in a wholesome honest manner.

"A case in point: The commissioner is taking credit for the bonus fund, and has some of the players fooled into thinking that he championed them.

"This is not true. The players themselves did a good job in making their own representations to the owners, and the owners voted all benefits freely, and in many cases to the extent that it was a hardship on them."



YOUR HOST COPS CATALINA EVENT

Favored Horse Beats Moonrush By Half Length At Santa Anita

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 6. —(AP)— Your Host, an even money favorite, broke the track record for a mile and one eighth today by outrunning nine rivals in Santa Anita's $50,000 Santa Catalina Handicap.

Clearly the class horse in the field of California breds, the William Goetz colt carried high weight of 130 pounds and reeled off the distance in 1:48 1-5. The clocking trimmed two fifths of a second off the mark set by Double Jay in July, 1949.

Jocky Eric Guerin, riding in place of the injured Johnny Gilbert, held Your Host under restraint for the first five eights, brought him to the front at the top of the stretch, and beat out Moonrush by half a length.

Your Host returned $4.00, $3.20 and $2.20 across the board. Moonrush, with Eddie Arcaro, paid $5.70 and $2.80, while Vino Fino, the show horse, returned $2.20.

A throng of 38,500 citizens watched the sprinter, Mercenary, set the early pace, then give way to Moonrush after six furlongs. But Your Host, lying second in the turn for home, came flying as they made for the wire. He was faltering at the finish, however.

The victory was worth $32,450 to Your Host's owner.

Your Host won the race even though his saddle was nearly falling off. Johnny Longden, aboard the fourth finisher, On Trust, yelled to Guerin in the backstretch to warn him that his saddle was slipping.

Guerin said afterward that his only worry was that he would lose the pad before the race was over and be disqualified.

Today's crowd wagered a fat $2,099,528 on the eight race card.

Oakdale High Is Seeking Two More Grid Opponents

Oakdale, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—In releasing the 1951 football schedule for Oakdale High School this week Coach Curtis Cook stated that he is very anxious to fill at least two of the open dates appearing on the schedule and asks that any school interested please contact him.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 14—Marksville, there.
Sept. 21—Jena, here.
Sept. 28—Open.
Oct. 5—Menard, here.
Oct. 12—Ville Platte, there.
Oct. 19—Open.
Oct. 25—Opelousas, here.
Nov. 2—DeQuincy, here.
Nov. 9—Eunice, there.
Nov. 16—DeRidder, there.
Nov. 23—Open.

Bastrop Quintet Handed Neville Third Trouncing

The Bastrop High School Rams defeated Neville of Monroe, 53 to 50, in the featured game of a double header with the Tigers here Friday night. A scorer's error had resulted in Neville being credited with the victory in an earlier report.

It was the third loss in seven games for Neville.

Terrell and Perry were high scorers for Bastrop with 16 points each. Duke backed then with 14.

PENN SOCKS YALE

Philadelphia, Jan. 6. —(AP)— Penn's basketball team beat Yale for the second time this season tonight, 96 to 61, running up an all time scoring peak for a Penn five in an Eastern Intercollegiate game.

CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pan-Am Importers	6	0	1.000
Rizzo's Pharmacy	3	1	.750
Red Shield Club	4	2	.667
Tennessee Gas	3	2	.600
La. Business College	2	4	.333
Southern Bell	1	5	.167
Twin City Plumbing	0	5	.000

Monday' sGames

Twin City Printing vs. Tennessee Gas at Selman, 8:30

Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Twin City vs. Rizzo's at Selman, 6:30

Tennessee Gas vs. La. Business College at Selman, 7:30

Pan-American vs. Red Shield at Selman, 8:30

Wednesday's Games

La. Business College vs. Pan-American at Selman, 8:30

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Tennessee Gas vs. Southern Bell at Selman, 6:30

Pan-American vs. Rizzo's at Selman, 7:30

Red Shield vs. La. Business College at Selman, 8:30.

MULLOY IN FINALS WITH RICHARDSON

Louisiana Youth Gets Shot At Dixie Tennis Championship

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Youth got an even break with experience in the semi-finals of the Dixie Tennis Tournament today as Gardner Mulloy turned back young Tony Vincent and Ham Richardson wore down the veteran Bitsy Grant.

Mulloy, showing the effects of a recent bout with the munmps, won a five-set struggle from Vincent on the basis of greater court knowledge and a stronger net game. The score was 6-2, 3-6 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

The Miami Davis Cup star, defending champion here, repeatedly tried to lure his University of Miami opponent to the net where Vincent was weakest.

Grant defaulted to Richardson, national junior champion from Baton Rouge, La., after Richardson had taken the first two sets, 6-3, 6-2 and Grant was ahead 6-5 in the third.

Grant, 41, and international star before Richardson was born, just couldn't keep up with the pace of the fast improving Louisiana youngster. Grant was seeded second, Richardson seventh.

In the women's semi-finals, Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, upset topseeded Doris Hart of Jacksonville, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Hart was never able to get going in her usual fashion against the strong play of her third seeded opponent.

Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., No. 2, became the other finalist by whipping Laura Lou Jahn, Clearwater, No 4, 6-3, 9-7.

Clark Griffith Beginning To Feel O. K. Once More

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 6—(AP)—Clark Griffith felt well enough today to plan a short auto ride around Orlando tomorrow—if the weather is right.

The Washington Senator president fainted Friday in his hotel. Doctors attributed the spell to Griffith's being overtired following recent surgery and the trip to Orlando to establish spring training headquarters.

"I'm all right," the 80-year-old baseball executive said today. "I'm resting just like the doctors told me to, but if it is as warm tomorrow as it is today, I'm going to go for a little ride. That will do me more good than anything."

Joseph Gebhardt Funeral Tomorrow

Joseph J. Gebhardt, 72, for many years a resident of Monroe, died at 10:30 Saturday morning in a local hospital. His son, Father Daniel F. Gebhardt will conduct funeral services.

A Rosary will be held tonight at eight o'clock at Hixon Brothers Funeral Chapel, and the final ceremony will be at St. Matthew's Catholic Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery in Monroe.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, John and Ralph, both of Monroe, and Father Daniel Gebhardt of Quincey, Ill.

Pallbearers are: Ed Saucier, Jack Mehann, S. F. Gremillion, Joe R. Danna, William A. Smith and Leo Louiza.

Deaths

WILLIAM J. WEEMS

Winnsboro, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—William J. Weems, 71, Route 3, died Friday at a local clinic. Funeral services will be held at the Coaz Baptist Church, but time for the services are indefinite. Interment, under the direction of the First National Funeral Home, will follow in the Coax Cemetery.

He is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Emma Humphreys, Winnsboro, Mrs. Lean Tuinage, Winnsboro, Mrs. Thelma Coston, Baskin, Mrs. Alma Brown, Augusta, Ga.; three sons, W. L. Weems, Winnsboro, Charles Weems, Winnsboro, Francis Weems, Springhill; five brothers, Walter, Carrol, and S. J. Weems, all of Delhi, Walter Weems, Rayville, Ervin Weems, Winnsboro; one sister, Mrs. Matt Peoples, Winnsboro; ten grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a number of nieces and nephews.

TONY MARINO

The funeral of Tony Marino, 47, of La Compte, La. who died in a hospital in Alexandria, was held in the Catholic Church in La Compte New Year's day. Interment was in a cemetery in La Compte. Rev. Martin Tyrrell officiated and pallbearers were: Ed Clark, W. E. Carnal, Joe and Sam Parrino, Howard Jackson, Frank Hawthorne, Gilbert Wells, Dr. R. C. Scott, Dr. Frank M. Lett, Dr. M. J. Hair, W. H. Jones and May F. S. Hardy.

Mr. Marino was well known throughout Louisiana and Mississippi, first as an extensive lumber operator, and more recently he owned and operated a large grocery store, one of the most extensive in southern Louisiana.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella Marino; two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Trouville, Opelousas; Miss Grace Ann Marino; his mother, Mrs. Felix Marino, West Monroe; two grandchildren and four sisters Mrs. H. C. Rongeon, La Compte; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Walter Ottendorfer and Mrs. W. Peacock, all of West Monroe.

WALL RITES

R. A. Wall, 73, died in a local hospital yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at Ruggs cemetery, three miles from Point, La.

A Jehovah Witness ritual will be observed at the graveside. The body will remain at Hall Funeral Home until 1 p.m. today.

Surviving are his wife, Salley W ll, West Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. John Brasher, West Monroe; two brothers, W. R. Wall, Point La., and J. R. Wall, Ferriday, four sisters, Mrs. Effie Horton, West Monroe, Mrs. Frances Acree, and Mrs. J. P. Rogers, Farmerville, and Mrs. E. P. Hicks, Downsville.

FIRST AND ONLY

First and only team ever to have won three consecutive Sugar Bowl victories is Louisiana State's 1951 Boxing team which recently annexed its third crown in as many years defeating Idaho, 4½-3½.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

STATE REPORT

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 15 wells with combined initial daily production of 3589.96 barrels of oil abandonment of 11 tests and issuance of 26 permits for new wells.

Completions were:

Beauregard, Hurricane Creek, Magnolia No. N-1 Doornbos-McPherson, S23-5S-8W, 500 bbls, 12-64" choke.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Continental No. 19 Wilbert minerals, S74-9S-10E, 142 bbls, 10-64" choke; Crosby Drlg Co. No. 14 Baist Cooperage, S74-9S-10E, 21 bbls.

Lafourche, Bay De Chene, Texas Nos. B-16 & A-17 state 356, 19S-24E, 211 bbls and 139 bbls, ½" chokes; Bay Marchand block two, California E-9 state 1367, Gulf section, 492 bbls, 7-32" choke; Bully Camp, Gulf No. 30 Delta Sec. Co., S36-18S-20E, 206.96 bbls, 9-64" choke.

Plaquemines, Declacroix Island, Texas No. 26 state 355, S3-16S,14E, 123 bbls; Main Pass block 69, California C-6 state 1278, Gulf section, 415 bbls, 15-64" choke; Romere Pass, California No. 30 Romere Pass unit, S21-20S-19E, 389 bbls, 10-64" choke.

St. Charles, Bayou Couba, Gulf No. 43 Delta Sec. Co., S13-15S-21E, 193 bbls, 9-64" choke.

St. Landry, Cankton, Superior No. 1-D L. Savoie, S37-8S-3E (gas dist-dual well), 150 bbls, 18-64" choke.

St. Martin, West Lake verret, Shell No. 2 Burdin-state unit 5, S15-14S-12E (gas), no gauge, ¼" choke.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, Texas No. 111 state 188, 23S-20E (gas dist), 97 bbls; ship shoal area block 72, Magnolia No. B-1 state 768, Gulf section, 510 bbls, 12-64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Assumption Napoleonville, Floyd L. Karsten No. 1 Labarre, S47-12S-13E, 6200', plugged.

Cameron, Chalkley, Shell No. 3 Sweet Lake Land and Oil Co., S20-12S-6W, 8896', plugged.

Concordia, wildcat, Sinclair No. 2 R. B. Sharp, S11-4N-9E, 7030', dry.

Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Freeport Sulphur No. 1 Pan Amer. Petr. Co. fee, S36-3S-1W, 497', dry.

Jefferson Davis, Roanoke, Union Sulphur No. 1 anding "A", S2-9S-4W, 8560', plugged.

Lafourche, wildcat, placid No. 1 city of New Orleans, S22-23S-22E, dry.

Plaquemines, Lake Washington, Placid No. 4 H&E unit 5, s1-21s-26e, 9753', dry. Texas No. 1 state 1464-Cockrell unit, s8-20s-27e, 9118', dry.

Rapides, Big Island, Kemp Drlg. Co. 1 No. 1 M. R. DeCille, s41-5n-3e, 601', dry.

Richland, Big Creek, C. M. Bagley No. 1 F. R. Williams, s11-16n-7e, 3000', dry.

Terrebonne, Turtle Bayou, Union No. 2 Cont. Ld. & Fur Co., s35-17s-13e, 11,325', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Ellis, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Jabusch unit, s14-9s-1w, to 10,750' et al, s18-17n-15w, to 4000'-Moringsport Lime; Pine Island, B&H No 14 Caddo levee board, s8-20n-15w to 1500'-chalk; Magnolia No. 58 Dillon, s24-21n-15w, to chalk; Waskom, Stanolind No. 1 Abney unit, s30-17n-16w, to Mooringsport; Union No A-4 Trosper, s3-17n-16w, to 2900'.

Calcasieu, Lockport, Chas. H. Lawrence, Jr., & Baker R. Littlefield et al No. 1 Lock-Moore & Co., Ltd., lease, s4-10s-9w, to 3500'.

Claiborne, Homer, tide water No. 18 Emma Garrett, s17-21n-7w, to 1500'; Lisbon, H. W. Klein No. 1 L. L. Lowrey, s14-20n-5w, to Cotton Valley.

Concordia, wildcat, R. A. Campbell Nos. 1-A & 1-B Learned-Metcalf, s35-8n-8e & S44-8n-9e, to 6200' Wilcox; Magnolia No. 2 2 J. P. Morgan, s6-5n-9e, to 7000'-Wilcox; Fairview, Carter No. 1 Orrin James-State unit, 4n-9e, to Wilcox (7000').

De Soto, wildcat, Monarch No. 1 Leslie A. Cowley, s29-13n-13w, to 3000'.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Superior No. 52 Schwing Lbr. & Shingle Co., s74-9s-10e, to 3800'.

Lafourche, Leeville, Texas No. 127 LL&E-Leeville, s34-21s-22e, to 8000'.

La Salle, Tullos, Cole & Eddy, No. 1 Homer Girod, s25-10n-1e, to Wilcox.

Plaquemines, Cox Bay, Richardson & Bass No. 6-H state 1794 Cox Bay unit 2, s18-18s-16e, to 12,000'-Miocene; Lake Washington, Humble No. 35 Cockrell-Moran, 20s-26e, to 2000'.

Pointe Coupee, wildcat, Bateman Drlg. Co. No. 1 L. M. Major, s85-5s-10e, 10,000'.

Richland, Big Creek, tidewater No. 1-A C. G. Pardue, s10-16n-7e, to 2,800' (sand unclassified).

St. Martin, section 28, Freeport Sulphur No. 1 St. Martin Land Co., s28-9s-7e, to 5500'.

St. Mary, Belle Isle, Sun No. 21 Belle Isle Corp., s6-18s-11e, to 8750'.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, Texas No. 114 state 188, 23s-20e, to 11,500'; Lake Pelto, Texas No. 3-3 state 188, s5-23s-19e, to 11,000'.

Vermilion, Tigre Lagoon, Union No. 3 Evie Thibodeaux, s19-13s-5e, to 10,500'.

FRENCH

(Continued from First Page)

ther limited aerial support and scouting.

A French army communique said two French columns have converged on Chucpahisan, one thrusting northeast from Tienyen and the other driving 10 miles straight west from Hacoi.

The Vietminh troops were reported withdrawing and a French military spokesman expressed doubt that any substantial number now remain within the Tienyen-Hacoi-Chucpahisan triangle.

In any case, the French action appears to have broken up prospective attacks on Moncay and Tienyen.

A French communique Friday night indicated the rebels still were harrassing the line of French posts to the south which guards Hanoi and its communication corridor through the Red River delta to Haipong. But the main power of Vietminh blows which started Christmas day appears to have been spent.

MRS. VINCENT ON

(Continued from First Page)

information obtained at the White House conference.

Thursday night, she spoke to a P.-T.A. audience in Sterlington. Monday, another talk is planned for the Ouachita Parish Classroom Teachers, and Tuesday, she will speak to the Monroe City Classroom Teachers.

Tuesday night, climaxing her tour, Mrs. Vincent said that she will speak to an educator's group in Oak Ridge.

The former state P.-T. A. president said that about 30 people from Louisiana attended the meeting, including State Superintendent Shelby Jackson.

Mrs. Pomeroy, of Ruston, represented the juvenile commission and Mr. and Mrs. Walsworth of Lake Providence also were present. Mr. Walsworth is school superintendent of East Carroll parish.

TV Entertainer Knocks Self Out

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Paul Dixon of station W. C. P. O.-TV walked with a limp and had a sore head today. He knocked himself out entertaining a television audience.

During Dixon's record playing show yesterday, another entertainer demonstrated a paratrooper's fall. He fell on his face, using his hands to break the fall.

Dixon decided he'd do it, too.

Citizens Committee Fears Two-Party System Waning

Washington, Jan. 6. —(AP)—A citizens committee said today there is "grave danger" that a three-party system will develop in congress and that "unbridgeable political cleavages" will appear in the country at large.

To avert this, it called for better cooperation between the President and his legislative leaders; and for procedures which will increase party responsibility among both democrats and republicans in congress.

The recommendations were made by the national committee for strengthening congress, a group of leading citizens headed by Robert Heller, Cleveland business engineer.

The committee's members include such figures as Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric Company, now defense mobilization director; Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Winthrop W. Aldrich, board chairman of the Chase National Bank; Allan Kline, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, and James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer.

The committee, in a report distributed to all members of congress, said the record of the recent 81st congress in improving congressional operating procedures was only so-so.

It praised house action during the 81st in limiting the power of the house rules committee to pigeonhole bills. But the first house action in the new 82nd Congress was to repeal the new rules and give the rules committee the say so again on clearing legislation for house action.

Party groups in congress ought to be strengthened and more frequent meetings of party members should be called to thresh out policy in advance, the committee advised. It added:

"The gulf between promise and performance on legislation traceable, we believe irresponsibility in congress. To the lack of cooperation between the president and his legislative leaders, weaknesses of leadership, and to the subordination of national to sectional and special interest.

"Unless these conditions are soon corrected there is grave danger of the disintegration of the two-party system into a three-party system in congress, of overextending the presidency, and of the development of unbridgeable political cleavages in the country."

It did not say what the three parties might be. At present, northern and southern Democrats are frequently at odds on some issues. There also are cleavages in the Republican party.



By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard Time

January Date	Day	A.M. Min.	A.M. Maj.	P.M. Min.	P.M. Maj.
7	Sunday	5:30	11:45	5:55	
8	Monday	6:35	12:15	6:55	12:45
9	Tuesday	7:35	1:10	7:55	1:45
10	Wednesday	8:30	2:05	8:50	2:40
11	Thursday	9:20	3:00	9:40	3:30
12	Friday	10:05	3:50	10:25	4:15
13	Saturday	10:45	4:35	11:10	4:55

PHONE 5161 - THE WANT AD DEPARTMENT

WORLD MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 6. —(AP)— The stock market today was a quiet affair with prices tipping lower.

Steels, motor and rails were the major groups in the center of trading activity and price weakness.

The volume of trading was an estimated 1,200,000 shares as compared with 1,530,000 a week ago.

Losses were pretty generally held to a dollar a share or under throughout.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Air Reduction	27⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	59⅝
Allied Mills	29⅛
Allied Stores	43¾
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	46⅞
American Can	96⅝
American Car & Foundry	35¼
American & Foreign Power	3⅛
American Locomotive	20⅜
American Metal	46¾
American Power & Light	18½
American Radiator & Starter Service	12⅝
American Smelting & Refining	75⅝
American Sugar Refinery	60¾
American Tel & Tel	151¼
American Water Works	9½
Anaconda Copper	41½
Atchison T & S F	43¾
Avco Manufacturer	7⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	20½
Bendix Aviation	53⅜
Bethlehem Steel	53
Boeing Airplane	40½
Borden Company	51½
Bucyrus Erie	22⅝
Budd Company	16½
Burrough Adding Machine	14⅜
Calumet & Hecla	9¼
Canadian Pacific	22¾
Case J I	151½
Celanese Corporation	46⅝
Celotex Corporation	16½
Cent Aguirre	19½
Cerro De Pasco	35
Chesapeake & Ohio	35⅜
Chicago Great Western	35
Chrysler Corporation	74¾
Coca-Cola	119¾
Columbia Gas	13⅜
Commercial Solvents	22½
Consolidated Copper Mines	7⅞
Continental Can	32⅞
Continental Motors	9⅝
Continental Oil	92
Cuban-American Sugar	23½
Curtiss Wright	11⅛
Curtiss Wright A	24⅝
Deere & Company	59½
Douglas Aircraft	96
Dupont de Nemours	83⅛
Eastman Kodak	46⅜
Electric Auto Lite	45¼
Electric Boat	19¾
Endicott Johnson	30¾
Erie Railroad	10⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	81⅜
General Electric	50½
General Foods	46¾
General Motors	47½
Gillette	24⅞
Goodrich	130
Goodyear	67¼
Great Northern Railway pf	49½
Greyhound	11⅜
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	23⅜
Gulf Oil	82½
Gulf States Utilities	21⅞
Hercules Powder	70
Hudson Motor	16½
Illinois Central	59¼
Inspirational Consolidated Copper	21
International Harvester	32¾
International Nickel Can	39½
International Tel & Tel	14
Johns Manville	48⅜
Kansas City Southern	61½
Kennecott	76¼
Kroger Company	73¾
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	32⅜
Liggett & Myers	77
Lion Oil	43
Lockheed Aircraft	37⅜
Loew's Incorporated	16⅛
Long Bell Lumber A	30
Lorillard	24½
Louisville & Nashville	52⅛
Mathieson Chemical	30¾
Mengel	17
Montgomery Ward	66⅛
Nathville Kelvinator	19¼
National Biscuit	35
National Can	7¼
National Dairy Products	49⅞
National Distillers	27
National Supply	22¾
Nehi Corporation	11
Newport Industries	20
New York Central	22
North American Co	18⅛
Northern Pacific	32½
Otis Elevator	34⅝
Packard Motors	4⅜
Pan American Airways	11¼
Paramount Pictures	21¾
Penney J C	71¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	24⅜
Pepsi-Cola	9¾
Phillips Petroleum	90
Pressed Steel Car	13¼
Procter & Gamble	74½
Pure Oil	47⅞
Radio Corporation	16¾
Remington Rand	14⅜
Reo Motors	20⅜
Republic Steel	44⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	34¾
Richfield Oil	52½
Schenley Industries	38⅛
Sears Roebuck	53⅝
Shell Union Oil	56
Simmons Company	30
Sinclair Oil	34⅞
Socony Vacuum	26⅛
Southern Pacific	66⅝
Southern Railway	51¾
Sperry Corporation	34½
Standard Brands	23⅜
Standard Oil California	92¾
Standard Oil Indiana	62½
Standard Oil New Jersey	81¾
Stone & Webster	31¼
Studebaker Corporation	30¾
Swift & Company	39¼
Texas	85½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	95¼
Tide Water A Oil	35⅝
Timken Detroit Axle	20⅞
Timken Roller Bearing	44½
Union Carbide	54⅜
Union Oil California	36⅛
United Air Lines	23⅝
United Aircraft	35⅜
United Corporation	4⅛
United Fruit	62
United Gas Corporation	20
United States Rubber	51⅞
United States Smelting	59
United States Steel	44½
Warner Pictures	12¾
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	31½
Western Union Telegraph	40
Western Air Brakes	32⅝
Western Electric	34⅛
Woolworth F W	44½

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York, Jan. 6. —(AP)— Stocks: lower steels, motors and rails head downturn. Bonds: mixed; trading quiet. Coton: irregular; liquidation offsets trade buying.

Chicago: Wheat—easy; scattered liquidation. Corn—easy; possible price freeze feared. Oats—easy; influenced by other grains. Soybeans—weak; price freeze feared.

COTTON

New York

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures, following a lower opening, turned irregular today. Old crop months were subjected to commission house liquidation and hedging. Part of the selling was due to uncertainties over price control legislation as well as to what President Truman will say in his State of Union message to congress next Monday. Cushioning the decline in nearby months was covering of export sales. It was indicated that Belgium overnight was a buyer of U. S. cotton. Commission houses supported distant contracts on the theory that they were relatively cheap in view of heavy world wide demand for the white staple.

Futures closed $1.20 a bale lower to 90 cents higher than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Mch	43.00	43.25	42.93	43.02-06	off 19-23
May	42.68	42.89	42.62	42.65-75	off 14-24
Jly	42.24	42.45	42.20	42.27	off 20
Oct	39.60	39.78	39.54	39.70	up 10
Dec	39.20	39.34	39.15	39.32-34	up 7-9
Mch	39.04	39.15	39.03	39.15n	off 1
May	38.75	39.00	38.75	39.00	up 18

Middling spot 44.08N, off 27

nNominal.

New Orleans

New Orleans, Jan. 6—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under week-end long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady 30 cents to $1.35 a bale lower. Much of the selling resulted from uncertainty over President Truman's message to congress Monday. Contracts were absorbed by trade buying and short covering. Middling 15/16-inch spot cotton declined $1.25 a bale to 43.00 cents a pound.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Mar	43.00	43.18	42.93	42.95	off 27
May	42.60	42.74	42.55	42.65	off 20
Jly	42.20	42.34	42.20	42.21b	off 21
Oct	39.58	39.72	39.53	39.67-69	off 6
Dec	39.12	39.30	39.12	39.20-23	off 11

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 1.20 cents a bale lower at 43.28 cents a pound; previous day 43.52; week ago 43.33; month ago 42.12; year ago 30.92; average for the past 30 market days was 42.89; middling ⅞-inch average 42.12. Spot sales at the 10 markets today 33,628 bales.

SPOT COTTON

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady $1.25 a bale lower. Sales 1.169. Low middling 39.50; middling 43.00, good middling 43.80, receipts 2,888, stock 521,317.

GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Scattered liquidation sent grains fractionally to several cents down on the board of trade today. Soybeans lost the most. Selling pressure was not very heavy, but buyers appeared to have lost their enthusiasm for cereals.

Wheat closed ⅜-1 ½ lower, March $2.46 ⅜-½, corn was ⅝-1 ¼ lower, March $1.77 ⅝, oats were ⅛-⅞ lower, March 97 ⅞, rye was 2 to 2 ½ lower, May $1.76 ¼-½, soybeans were 2 to 3 ½ lower, January $3.11, and lard was unchanged to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, January $18.27.

RIVER STAGES

STATIONS	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis ..	30	3.3	1.1 Rise
Memphis ...	34	10.4	1.5 Rise
Helena	44	14.3	0.5 Rise
Ark. City ...	42	11.0	0.2 Rise
Vicksburg ..	43	11.5	0.0
Natchez ...	48	15.8	0.6 Fall
B. Rouge ..	35	x13.2	0.8 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	x9.3	..
Monroe	40	...	..
BLACK			
Jonesville .	50	x30.4	2.4 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh ..	25	x22.9	5.9 Rise
Cincinnati ..	52	34.1	2.4 Rise
Evansville ..	42	26.3	5.8 Rise
Cairo	40	26.3	3.7 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	13.0	0.4 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville ...	40	21.8	3.1 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock .	23	2.3	0.2 Rise
RED			
Shreveport ..	39	7.9	0.1 Rise
Alexandria ..	32	11.0	0.7 Fall

pPool stage.

xStage yesterday morning.

Curbs

Cit Svc 8 84; El Bond & SH 37 20; Humble Oil 7 106 ¼; Letourneau 8 31 ½.

361 Killed In Korea Identified

Washington, Jan 6.—(AP)—The defense department today identified 361 additional Korean war casualties. The total included 88 killed or died of wounds, 179 wounded, 56 missing in action, 38 injured with one death from accidental injuries.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

PORT MOVEMENT	MLDG	RECPTS	EXPRTS	SALES	STOCKS
New Orleans	43.00	2,888	....	1,169	521,317
[illegible]	42.90	....	14,763	445	646,406
[illegible]	43.09	....	....	3,457	435,884
[illegible]	....	....	....	....	90,740
[illegible]	43.80	....	....	....	60,877
[illegible]	44.08	....	....	....	7,568
[illegible]	....	....	....	....	34
[illegible]	....	....	....	....	100,174
[illegible]	....	7,268	14,763	5,071	1,863,008
[illegible]	....	7,268	14,763		
[illegible]	....	3,295,264	1,901,852		
	MLDG	RECPTS	SHPMTS	SALES	STOCKS
[illegible]	43.25	6,856	5,614	22,068	588,684
[illegible]	43.85	....	....	575	118,187
[illegible]	43.15	14	106	938	23,362
[illegible]	43.00	....	....	4,514	
[illegible]	43.45	....	....	306	
[illegible]	43.50	....	....	156	
Total	....	6,870	5,720	28,557	730,233

BRITISH-SOVIET TRADE SCORNED

O'Conor Denounces Export Of Strategic Materials To Russia

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Senator O'Connor (D.-Md.) said tonight that British exports of strategic materials to Russia, Communist satellites in eastern Europe and Red China reached "alarming proportions" last year.

In a statement sharply critical of the United Kingdom, O'Connor cited U.S. aid to Britain and said the least that could be expected in return "is that Russia's war machine not be strengthened by any of our fellow members of the Atlantic Pact.'

The Maryland lawmaker said the British exported $132,852,600 worth of goods to Communist-dominated areas during the first 10 months of 1950. He said he was submitting the figures to a Senate commerce investigating subcommittee which he heads.

O'Connor declared the Commerce Department's office of international trade had verified data showing that United Kingdom exports of strategic materials to eastern Europe, including Russia, aggregated $67,998,600 during the 10-month period. He added that he also has information showing that shipments continued during November and December of last year.

"For months after United States forces in large numbers have been engaged in hostilities in Korea, England has carried on trade with the Reds of eastern Europe,' O'Connor declared.

"Certainly all such shipments could have been used to bolster the industrial potential of the Communist - dominated areas which in turn eventually could prove helpful to Soviet China."

He said these shipments included iron and steel, hardware, electrical goods, machinery, chemicals, trucks and tires.

Boy's Eye Shot Out With Cake

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Fruit cake fired from an air rifle today cost a 12-year-old Lynchburg boy the sight in one eye.

Edward Trent told hospital attendants he and his brother, who was not identified, were playing at the Trent home. The brother—out of regular missiles—stuffed the air rifle with fruit cake and fired.

The charge of fruit and nuts struck Edward in the left eye. Doctors said the blow ruptured a cornea.

1,000 PLANES A MONTH

Washington.—(AP)—It's a good bet this country will produce 400 military planes in July, compared with around 215 last June and about 250 last month.

By the end of this year, the monthly rate should reach 650 planes.

By the end of next year it probably will hit a 1,000-a-month rate.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Arkansas & Louisiana Missouri Railway Company will be held in the offices of the company, tenth floor Ouachita National Bank Building, in the city of Monroe, Louisiana, on Thursday, January 18,1951, at ten o'clock, a.m.

F. T. WHITED,
President.

EDWIN F. WHITED,
Secretary.

Monroe, La.
Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1951.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

	Daily-Sun. News-Star Combination	Daily-Sun.	World
Week ...	.20	.45	.20
1 Month ..	1.25	1.85	1.35
3 Months .	3.75	5.50	3.75
6 Months .	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

	Daily-Sun. News-Star Combination	Daily-Sun.	Daily-Sun. World
1 Month ..	1.10	1.65	1.10
3 Months .	3.30	4.50	3.25
6 Months .	6.60	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

WANT AD RATES

Lines	3 Days Charge	3 Days Cash	7 Days Charge	7 Days Cash
3	1.26	1.08	2.56	2.16
3	1.92	1.62	3.84	3.24
4	2.56	2.16	5.12	4.32
5	3.20	2.70	6.40	5.40
6	3.84	3.24	7.68	6.48
7	4.48	3.78	8.96	7.56
8	5.12	4.32	10.24	8.64
9	5.76	4.86	11.52	9.72
10	6.40	5.40	12.80	10.80
11	7.04	5.94	14.08	11.88
12	7.68	6.48	15.36	12.96
13	8.32	7.02	16.64	14.04
14	8.96	7.56	17.92	15.12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHAT IS SACA-PELO?
SACA-Pelo is the most remarkable scientific discovery of the age, which will permanently kill the roots of all superfluous hair. Saca-Pelo contains no drug or chemical, and can be applied easily in the privacy of your own home or in
LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville St. Vancouver, B.C.

IF YOU DRINK, mars your business. If you want to quit, that's our business Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous P O Box 309 Monroe, La.

EXPERIENCED dependable young lady will care for your children evenings in your home. Ph. 8268. 1-12-P

Bread and Pastries Baked Daily
McCARTHY'S BAKERY
701 Jackson Dial 2-2110

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock FREE OF CHARGE in radius of 40 miles. We buy used fat meat trimmings and bones.
WEST MONROE RENDERING CO.
Ph. 2-2806 or 2-1987 Collect

PATTERNS on Burlap for making hooked rugs. Designed by an accomplished artist. We have wool material, too. Dial 2-3855. Mrs. Chas. W. Fisher, 3101 Gordon Ave.

Tune in K.M.L.B. Sun. 8:45 A.M.
RELIGIOUS SUPPLY CO.
316 Catalpa Dial 2-7440

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
Phone your prescriptions to Sampagnaro's Pharmacy. Free and Prompt Delivery Service. 401 Catalpa St. Dial 2-1441.

Butane Service—Appliances—Bottled Gas
GENERALGAS
708 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 2-0501

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. GRAND PH. 3-2834

COURTESY CAB
Flat rate of 50c from town, anywhere in city limits. 25c each additional passenger. Dial 2-0533—2-0534.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES Register 8 hour duty, 24 hour service. Ph. 2-0164. 1-13-P

LINCOLN'S FLOOR WAXING
JANITOR SERVICE
Free Estimates Dial 2-4008

ECONOMY CAB CO.
RATES: 25c up.
DIAL 3-1550 OR 2-1414

Irene Simms Reid
NOTARY PUBLIC
News-Star—World Office
Phone 5161

TAPPAN
Gas Ranges
KIPER'S
703 N. Fifth St.
Dial 2-4412

7—Personals

RUGS-CARPETS-UPHOLSTERY Electrically shampooed, mothproofed. YOUR FLOORS! Dry 30 min. 9-12—$4.32. Machines pictured in phone directory under Rug Cleaners & Upholstery Cleaners. Heck-Elec, 7333.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

NURSERY for children. Hourly or weekly. 1006 Ark. Rd., McGuire Addition, W. M. Ph. 3-2962. 1-14-P

CONVALESCENT HOME. Professional nursing care. Private rooms. Vacancies. 800 Riverside Dr. Ph. 2-2804

Collins Home For Aged
PROFESSIONAL NURSING CARE
804 Jackson St. Phone 7981

BABY CARE ANYTIME
MRS. EUNICE BROWN
1109 N. 3rd. St. W. M. Phone 7871.

EXPERIENCED care for your children. All ages. Transportation furnished. Mrs. B. C. Smith. Phone 3-4377. 1-28-P

WILL keep your child anytime. 607 No. 7th. W. M. Ph. 8028. 1-28-P

Need Help? See Madam J
Who can point the sure road to happiness on all problems. Angell's Tourist Courts. 5200 DeSiard St.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST DOWNTOWN. Child's red cap to snow suit. Ph. 3-3670.. 1-10-A

LOST ONE PAIR white pearl rim glasses on Lee Ave. or lower Jackson. Finder please call 2-1784. 1-8-P

LOST IN MADISON PARISH
LARGE RED BONE MALE HOUND WEARING COLLAR READING CALDWELL BROS., WEST MONROE. LIBERAL REWARD. PH. 6250 OR 2-1477. Caldwell Bros., West Monroe, La.

LOST: BLACK & LIGHT TAN deer dog 3 yrs. Dew Claws on all feet. Disappeared, Dec. 22, in Jackson Parish while in woods. Wearing collar with Lake Village, Ark. tag. Anyone furnishing information to finding dog will receive reasonable reward. Information strictly confidential. Notify: J. D. Griffin, Calhoun, La. 1-10-P

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
HILL MOTOR CO.
403 Washington Dial 2-4912

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St. Phone 2-7761

GRIFFIN-LUTZ CO.
KAISER - FRAZER SALES & SERVICE
712 S. Grand Ph. 2-1019

McCAIN RICHARDS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial 2-2681

JACKSON MOTORS, INC.
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
1700 SOUTH GRAND DIAL 3-2294

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair-Body & Paint Shop
310 N 3rd Phone 3-4481

LEE MOTOR SALES
YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
2306 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-3341

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
N. 3rd & Breard Phone 2-3157

MILNER FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker, General repairs.
212 Walnut St. Phone 3-3471

OLCOTT STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
311 N 2nd Phone 2-3188

BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Your Nash Dealer
200 Hall St. Phone 2-2631

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington Phone 3-3464

12—Automobiles For Sale

1931 A-MODEL FORD. Can be seen at Turnipseed Service Station. 236 South Grand. 1-10-A

48 CROSLEY PANEL. Can be seen at 411 Black, W.M. after 5 p.m. 1-10-A

1946 INTERNATIONAL, ¾ ton pick-up. $350. 1941 Cadillac. Just had conditioned. New tires and clean. It's a real buy. $395. Brennan Utilities.

1947 CHRYSLER Windson 4-door. New tires, radio and heater. Privately owned, good condition. Ph. 2-4869. 1-10-A

MONROE'S BEST BUY
1950 OLDSMOBILE (98)
4-DOOR
9,000 ACTUAL MILES
Beautiful green finish. Deluxe radio, heater, defrosters, tailored plastic seat covers, new white wall tires, other accessories. Exceptionally clean, PRICED RIGHT! Will consider trade or will finance. Phone Lee Edwards, 2-3157, after 6:30 p.m. 8739. 1-10-P

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 PONTIAC 4-door. Ted's Garage, 121 Hall, Ph. 9997. 1-10-A

1941 Buick Convertible Clean. $395.
2 1941 Fords; Very clean. $295
FLUNK'S USED CARS
Natch & Cotton St., W. M. Ph. 3-4716.

GOOD CLEAN 1949 Ford pick-up. Looks good. Good condition. $695.
ANDERSON MOTORS
1318 DeSiard St. Dial 3-4612

1946 NASH CLUB COUPE, two tone green. Good car. $695. $250 down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1947 FORD TUDOR. Sedan. Radio, heater. Really clean. $850. $285 down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1942 LINCOLN 4 door Sedan. Like new inside. Radio, heater. Looks like 1946 model. $350. Easy terms.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

"Purse Pleaser"
Specials
On Ready-To-Go
USED CARS

1949 OLDSMOBILE
(88). Radio, heater, seat covers, defrosters, nice car.
$1795

1947 PONTIAC
Silver Streak (8) club sedan. Beautiful 2-tone blue and grey, sun visor, white wall tires, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
$1295

1950 FORD
Custom (8) Tudor sedan. White wall tires, Southwind heater.
$1495

1948 DESOTO
Deluxe 2-door. Seat covers, heater, practically new tires. Drive it and you'll buy it.
$1025

1949 MERCURY
Late model 6-passenger coupe. 12,000 mile one owner car. Fully equipped.
$1395

1947 CADILLAC
(62)
Two-tone grey and blue. Motor Completely reconditioned, all accessories.
$1650

1948 CADILLAC
2-tone cream and black. Fully Equipped, low mileage, perfect condition.
$2150

1940 MERCURY
4-door. This car completely reconditioned including new clutch. A real buy for
$395

Others To Choose From
LOW G. M. A. C. FINANCE RATES
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
North 3rd & Breard Phone 2-3157

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1946 DESOTO Custom Club Coupe. New tires, low mileage, radio, heater, sun shade. $1275.
WINDES-RATTEN, INC.
W. 2nd & Pine Phone 3-4436

1946 NASH
Ambassador
4-Door Sedan
5 good tires, body and interior in excellent condition. Has radio, heater and other extras.
$225 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

1950 Studebaker
Champion
5-Passenger Coupe
A very low mileage one owner car, exterior and interior like new. Overdrive for gas economy. Carefully handled by former owner. Let your present car be part of the purchase.
$525 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

1950
Chevrolet
Bel Air
With Power Glide
Deluxe Radio and Heater
Driven Only
2500 Miles
Lee-Rogers
Chevrolet
2nd. and Washington Ph. 8165

1949 Buick 4-Door
Sedan
White wall tires, radio, heater, and other Factory installed accessories. Low mileage, color black, beautiful seat covers. Come in and road test this beauty, you'll love it.
Only $650 Down, Balance
Low G. M. A. C. Payments
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

We Ask You
To Try
Not To Buy
We prefer our shoppers to go for a demonstration drive. . . then you can see for yourself our QUALITY USED CARS are all we say they are!

'49 Plymouth
2-door. Low mileage, good tires, big heater. One owner.
$1245

'47 Chrysler
Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, extra nice car.
$1045

'48 Buick
Roadmaster 4-door. Radio, heater, dynaflow drive, seat covers. Looks and runs like new.
$1095

New '50 Ford
Convertible. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful maroon with two-tone red and black leather custom interior.
$400 Under List

Special!
'50 Packard
2-door sedan. Metallic blue, matching plastic seat covers. Ultramatic drive, radio. NEW CAR GUARANTEE!
$1000 Under List

MANY MORE MODELS FOR YOUR CHOICE. CONVENENT TERMS.
SCOGIN
Motor Company
204 Washington Ph. 3-1334

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

POLISHING AND WAXING
CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE
"We doze but never close"
Louisville & Sterlington Rd. Ph. 8088

'47 PACKARD SUPER. Radio, heater & overdrive. $795.
MILLER'S USED CARS
811 Cypress, W.M. Dial 3-4216

Highest Prices For Used Cars
DELTA MOTORS
N. 2nd & Louisville Dial 3-5424

1939 CHEVROLET 4 door. Sedan. If you are hard to please see this one. $375. Easy terms.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1948 Dodge Custom
4-Door
A very low mileage car, locally owned. Has had the best of care. Radio, heater, beautiful seat covers, tires first class.
$450 Down, Balance 15
G. M. A. C. Payments
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

BUYS OF THE WEEK
1946 CHEVROLET
1½ TON
Long wheel base, cab and chassis, new paint job. Good condition.
$495
1946 CHEVROLET
1/2 TON PANEL
Low mileage. Clean throughout.
$545
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET
2nd & Washington Phone 8165

1942 Buick Special
5-Passenger
Sedanette
5 nearly new tires, Factory Installed radio and heater. Motor in excellent condition. You will enjoy this one.
$225 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

SOMEBODY ELSE'S TROUBLES ARE NOT FOR SALE HERE!
Every car checked and reconditioned. They're good . . . . . We know it . . . . . And you can count on it.

1949 Oldsmobile '76' Sedanette. 17,000 actual one owner miles. Equipped with heater and nylon seat covers.
$1495

1949 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup. DeLuxe Cab, Radio, Heater and other equipment. Clean as NEW.
$1095

1949 Kaiser DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with heater and w/s/w tires. Ready to roll.
$995

1948 Kaiser Special 4-Door Sedan. 14,000 actual miles. Has heater and seat covers. Priced to Sell.
$795

1947 Ford Super DeLuxe Tudor. Loaded with accessories. Original finish. A clean one.
$1095

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero. Radio, Heater, Plastic seat covers and NEW w/s/w tires.
$1095

1950 Crosley Station Wagon. Save $400 on this unit.
$695

1947 Crosley 2-Door Sedan NEW '50 model engine.
$395

Griffin-Lutz
K-F CO.
706 S. Grand Pho. 2-1019
"SEE THE HENRY J TODAY"

NOTICE

As of January 1, my automobile refinishing business known as The Duco Shop will operate under the trade name of Nick's. Same location. Same personnel. Using same materials: Dupont's, Duco & Dulux.

Signed Nick Mirza

You Can Call The Signals On Clutch Trouble

And . . . it'll pay you to check the signals.

- Slipping
- Grabbing
- Noisy Action
- Dragging

And . . . It'll pay you to let us carry the ball! Our men know your car or truck for they are Factory Trained and use Factory Approved Methods and Parts. We do only what is necessary.

"IT'S RIGHT THE FIRST TIME SERVICE" AT
MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut St. Phone 3-3471

HOW CAN YOU KNOW?

Whether a car is a sincere value can be determined only by its continued performance. Make certain you KNOW YOUR DEALER and your satisfaction is assured. A wide selection of used cars, fairly priced, is HERE for your approval. Your satisfaction is our aim!

'48 Studebaker Champion. 4 door. Overdrive. Heater and seat covers. A GOOD BUY. $365 Down.

'49 Chevrolet Club Coupe. One owner. Low mileage. A good buy in a late model.

'47 Chevrolet Club Coupe. All accessories. New tires. Drives like new.

'42 Dodge 4 door. Original paint. Reconditioned throughout. All accessories. $195 Down.

'42 Pontiac 6 cylinder. 4 door. A nice one. Radio and heater. A good buy. $195 Down.

Several Others To Choose From
See Us Before You Buy
"Your Lincoln Mercury Dealer"
JACKSON MOTORS
(USED CAR CORNER)
117 Louisville Dial 3-6818

PHONE 5161 - THE WANT AD DEPARTMENT

WORLD MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 6. —(AP)— The stock market today was a quiet affair with prices tipping lower.

Steels, motor and rails were the major groups in the center of trading activity and price weakness.

The volume of trading was an estimated 1,200,000 shares as compared with 1,530,000 a week ago.

Losses were pretty generally held to a dollar a share or under throughout.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Air Reduction	27⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	59⅜
Allied Mills	29⅛
Allied Stores	43¾
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	46⅞
American Can	96⅝
American Car & Foundry	35¼
American & Foreign Power	3⅛
American Locomotive	20⅜
American Metal	46¾
American Power & Light	18½
American Radiator & Starter Service	12⅞
American Smelting & Refining	75⅜
American Sugar Refinery	60¾
American Tel & Tel	151¼
American Water Works	9½
Anaconda Copper	41½
Atchison T & S F	43¼
Avco Manufacturer	7⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	20½
Bendix Aviation	53⅜
Bethlehem Steel	53
Boeing Airplane	40½
Borden Company	51½
Bucyrus Erie	22⅜
Budd Company	16½
Burrough Adding Machine	14⅜
Calumet & Hecla	9¼
Canadian Pacific	22¾
Case J I	151½
Celanese Corporation	46⅝
Celotex Corporation	16½
Cent Aguirre	19⅛
Cerro De Pasco	35
Chesapeake & Ohio	35⅜
Chicago Great Western	35
Chrysler Corporation	74¾
Coca-Cola	119¾
Columbia Gas	13⅜
Commercial Solvents	22½
Consolidated Copper Mines	7⅞
Continental Can	32⅞
Continental Motors	9⅜
Continental Oil	92
Cuban-American Sugar	23½
Curtiss Wright	11⅜
Curtiss Wright A	24⅝
Deere & Company	59½
Douglas Aircraft	96
Dupont de Nemours	83⅛
Eastman Kodak	46⅜
Electric Auto Lite	45¼
Electric Boat	19¾
Endicott Johnson	30¾
Erie Railroad	19⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	81⅜
General Electric	50½
General Foods	46¾
General Motors	47½
Gillette	24⅞
Goodrich	130
Goodyear	67¼
Great Northern Railway pf	49½
Greyhound	11⅜
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	23⅜
Gulf Oil	82½
Gulf States Utilities	21⅝
Hercules Powder	70
Hudson Motor	15½
Illinois Central	59¼
Inspiration Consolidated Copper	21
International Harvester	32¾
International Nickel Can	39½
International Tel & Tel	14
Johns Manville	48⅜
Kansas City Southern	64½
Kennecott	76¼
Kroger Company	73¾
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	32⅞
Liggett & Myers	77
Lion Oil	43
Lockheed Aircraft	37⅝
Loew's Incorporated	16⅛
Long Bell Lumber A	30
Lorillard	24½
Louisville & Nashville	52⅞
Mathieson Chemical	30¾
Mengel	17
Montgomery Ward	66½
Nashville Kelvinator	19¼
National Biscuit	35
National Can	7¼
National Dairy Products	49⅞
National Distillers	27⅞
National Supply	23¾
Nehi Corporation	11
Newport Industries	20
New York Central	22
North American Co	18⅛
Northern Pacific	32½
Otis Elevator	34⅜
Packard Motors	4⅞
Pan American Airways	11⅛
Paramount Pictures	21⅜
Penney J C	71¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	24⅞
Pepsi-Cola	9⅞
Phillips Petroleum	90
Pressed Steel Car	13¾
Procter & Gamble	74½
Pure Oil	47⅞
Radio Corporation	18¾
Remington Rand	14⅜
Reo Motors	20⅜
Republic Steel	44⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	34⅜
Richfield Oil	52½
Schenley Industries	38⅞
Sears Roebuck	53⅜
Shell Union Oil	56
Simmons Company	30
Sinclair Oil	34⅞
Socony Vacuum	26⅛
Southern Pacific	66⅜
Southern Railway	51¾
Sperry Corporation	34½
Standard Brands	23⅜
Standard Oil California	92¾
Standard Oil Indiana	62½
Standard Oil New Jersey	81¾
Stone & Webster	21¾
Studebaker Corporation	30¾
Swift & Company	39¼
Texas	85½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	95¼
Tide Water A Oil	33⅝
Timken Detroit Axle	20⅞
Timken Roller Bearing	44½
Union Carbide	54⅜
Union Oil California	36⅛
United Air Lines	23⅛
United Aircraft	35⅜
United Corporation	4⅛
United Fruit	62
United Gas Corporation	20
United States Rubber	51⅞
United States Smelting	59
United States Steel	44½
Warner Pictures	12¾
Weason Oil & Snowdrift	31½
Western Union Telegraph	40¼
Western Air Brakes	32⅝
Western Electric	34⅞
Woolworth F W	44½

Curbs

Cit Svc 8 84; El Bond & SH 37 20; Humble Oil 7 106 ¼; Letourneau 8 21 ½.

361 Killed In Korea Identified

Washington, Jan 6.—(AP)—The defense department today identified 361 additional Korean war casualties. The total included 88 killed or died of wounds, 179 wounded, 56 missing in action, 38 injured with one death from accidental injuries.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York, Jan. 6. —(AP)— Stocks: lower steels, motors and rails head downturn. Bonds: mixed; trading quiet. Coton: irregular; liquidation offsets trade buying.

Chicago: Wheat—easy; scattered liquidation. Corn—easy; possible price freeze feared. Oats—easy; influenced by other grains. Soybeans—weak; price freeze feared.

COTTON

New York

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures, following a lower opening, turned irregular today. Old crop months were subjected to commission house liquidation and hedging. Part of the selling was due to uncertainties over price control legislation as well as to what President Truman will say in his State of Union message to congress next Monday. Cushioning the decline in nearby months was covering of export sales. It was indicated that Belgium overnight was a buyer of U. S. cotton. Commission houses supported distant contracts on the theory that they were relatively cheap in view of heavy world wide demand for the white staple.

Futures closed $1.20 a bale lower to 90 cents higher than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Mch	43.00	43.25	42.93	43.02-06	off 19-23
May	42.68	42.89	42.62	42.65-75	off 14-24
Jly	42.24	42.45	42.20	42.27	off 20
Oct	39.60	39.78	39.54	39.70	up 10
Dec	39.20	39.34	39.15	39.32-34	up 7-9
Mch	39.04	39.15	39.03	39.15n	off 1
May	38.75	39.00	38.75	39.00	up 18

Middling spot 44.08N, off 27
nNominal.

New Orleans

New Orleans, Jan. 6—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under week-end long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady 30 cents to $1.35 a bale lower. Much of the selling resulted from uncertainty over President Truman's message to congress Monday. Contracts were absorbed by trade buying and short covering. Middling 15/16-inch spot cotton declined $1.25 a bale to 43.00 cents a pound.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Mar	43.00	43.18	42.93	42.95	off 27
May	42.60	42.74	42.55	42.65	off 20
Jly	42.20	42.34	42.20	42.21b	off 21
Oct	39.58	39.72	39.53	39.67-69	off 6
Dec	39.12	39.30	39.12	39.20-23	off 11

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 1.20 cents a bale lower at 43.28 cents a pound; previous day 43.52; week ago 43.33; month ago 42.12; year ago 30.92; average for the past 30 market days was 42.89; middling ⅞-inch average 42.12. Spot sales at the 10 markets today 33,628 bales.

SPOT COTTON

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady $1.25 a bale lower. Sales 1,169. Low middling 39.50; middling 43.00, good middling 43.80, receipts 2,888, stock 521,317.

GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Scattered liquidation sent grains fractionally to several cents down on the board of trade today. Soybeans lost the most. Selling pressure was not very heavy, but buyers appeared to have lost their enthusiasm for cereals.

Wheat closed ⅞-1 ⅛ lower, March $2.46 ⅜-½, corn was ⅝-1 ¼ lower, March $1.77 ⅝, oats were ⅛-⅞ lower, March 97 ⅞, rye was 2 to 2 ½ lower, May $1.76 ¼-½, soybeans were 2 to 3 ½ lower, January $3.11, and lard was unchanged to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, January $18.27.

RIVER STAGES

STATIONS	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis ..	30	3.3	1.1 Rise
Memphis ...	34	10.4	1.5 Rise
Helena	44	14.3	0.5 Rise
Ark. City ...	42	11.0	0.2 Rise
Vicksburg ..	43	11.5	0.0
Natchez ...	48	15.8	0.6 Fall
B. Rouge ..	35	x13.2	0.8 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	x9.3	..
Monroe	40	....	..
BLACK			
Jonesville .	50	x30.4	2.4 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh ..	25	x22.9	5.9 Rise
Cincinnati ..	52	34.1	2.4 Rise
Evansville ..	42	26.3	5.8 Rise
Cairo	40	26.3	3.7 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	13.0	0.4 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville ...	40	21.8	3.1 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock .	23	2.3	0.2 Rise
RED			
Shreveport ..	39	7.9	0.1 Rise
Alexandria ..	32	11.0	0.7 Fall

pPool stage.
xStage yesterday morning.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

PORT MOVEMENT	MLDG	RECPTS	EXPRTS	SALES	STOCKS
New Orleans	43.00	2,888	....	1,169	521,317
[illegible]	42.90	....	14,763	445	646,406
[illegible]	42.90	....	....	3,457	435,884
[illegible]	....	....	....	....	90,748
[illegible]	43.80	....	....	....	60,877
[illegible]	44.08	....	....	....	7,568
[illegible]	....	....	....	....	34
[illegible]	....	....	....	....	100,174
[illegible]	....	7,268	14,763	5,071	1,863,008
[illegible]	....	7,268	14,763		
		3,295,264	1,901,832		
	MLDG	RECPTS	SHPMTS	SALES	STOCKS
[illegible]	42.85	6,856	5,614	22,053	588,684
[illegible]	42.85	....	....	575	118,187
[illegible]	43.15	14	106	938	23,362
[illegible]	43.00	....	....	4,514	
[illegible]	42.45	....	....	306	
[illegible]	42.50	....	....	156	
Total	....	6,870	5,720	28,557	730,233

BRITISH-SOVIET TRADE SCORNED

O'Conor Denounces Export Of Strategic Materials To Russia

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Senator O'Connor (D.-Md.) said tonight that British exports of strategic materials to Russia, Communist satellites in eastern Europe and Red China reached "alarming proportions" last year.

In a statement sharply critical of the United Kingdom, O'Connor cited U.S. aid to Britain and said the least that could be expected in return "is that Russia's war machine not be strengthened by any of our fellow members of the Atlantic Pact.'

The Maryland lawmaker said the British exported $132,852,600 worth of goods to Communist-dominated areas during the first 10 months of 1950. He said he was submitting the figures to a Senate commerce investigating subcommittee which he heads.

O'Connor declared the Commerce Department's office of international trade had verified data showing that United Kingdom exports of strategic materials to eastern Europe, including Russia, aggregated $67,998,600 during the 10-month period. He added that he also has information showing that shipments continued during November and December of last year.

"For months after United States forces in large numbers have been engaged in hostilities in Korea, England has carried on trade with the Reds of eastern Europe,' O'Connor declared.

"Certainly all such shipments could have been used to bolster the industrial potential of the Communist - dominated areas which in turn eventually could prove helpful to Soviet China."

He said these shipments included iron and steel, hardware, electrical goods, machinery, chemicals, trucks and tires.

Boy's Eye Shot Out With Cake

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Fruit cake fired from an air rifle today cost a 12-year-old Lynchburg boy the sight in one eye.

Edward Trent told hospital attendants he and his brother, who was not identified, were playing at the Trent home. The brother—out of regular missiles—stuffed the air rifle with fruit cake and fired.

The charge of fruit and nuts struck Edward in the left eye. Doctors said the blow ruptured a cornea.

1,000 PLANES A MONTH

Washington.—(AP)—It's a good bet this country will produce 400 military planes in July, compared with around 215 last June and about 250 last month.

By the end of this year, the monthly rate should reach 650 planes.

By the end of next year it probably will hit a 1,000-a-month rate.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Arkansas & Louisiana Missouri Railway Company will be held in the offices of the company, tenth floor Ouachita National Bank Building, in the city of Monroe, Louisiana, on Thursday, January 18,1951, at ten o'clock, a.m.

F. T. WHITED,
President.

EDWIN F. WHITED,
Secretary.

Monroe, La.
Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1951.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(By Carrier)

	Daily-Sun. News-Star	Daily-Sun. Combination	Daily-Sun. World
Week ...	.30	.45	.10
1 Month ..	1.25	1.85	1.35
3 Months .	3.75	5.50	3.75
6 Months .	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(By Mail Northeast La.)

	Daily-Sun. News-Star	Daily-Sun. Combination	Daily-Sun. World
1 Month ..	1.10	1.65	1.10
3 Months .	3.25	4.50	3.25
6 Months .	6.50	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

WANT AD RATES

Lines	3 Days Charge	3 Days Cash	7 Days Charge	7 Days Cash
2	1.26	1.08	3.50	3.10
3	1.92	1.65	3.84	3.34
4	2.56	2.16	5.12	4.32
5	3.20	2.70	6.40	5.40
6	3.84	3.24	7.68	6.48
7	4.48	3.78	8.96	7.56
8	5.12	4.32	10.24	8.64
9	5.76	4.86	11.52	9.72
10	6.40	5.40	12.80	10.80
11	7.04	5.94	14.08	11.88
12	7.68	6.48	15.36	12.96
13	8.32	7.02	16.64	14.04
14	8.96	7.56	17.92	15.12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHAT IS SACA-PELO?
SACA-Pelo is the most remarkable scientific discovery of the age, which will permanently kill the roots of all superfluous hair. Saca-Pelo contains no drug or chemical, and can be applied easily in the privacy of your own home or in
LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville St. Vancouver, B.C.

IF YOU DRINK, mayn your business. If you want to quit, that's our business Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous P O Box 309 Monroe, La.

EXPERIENCED dependable young lady will care for your children evenings in your home. Ph. 8268. 1-12-P

Bread and Pastries Baked Daily
McCARTHY'S BAKERY
701 Jackson Dial 2-2110

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock FREE OF CHARGE in radius of 40 miles. We buy used fat meat trimmings and bones.
WEST MONROE RENDERING CO.
Ph. 2-2806 or 2-1967 Collect

PATTERNS on Burlap for making hooked rugs. Designed by an accomplished artist. We have wool material, too Dial 2-3855. Mrs. Chas. W. Fisher, 3101 Gordon Ave.

Tune in K.M.L.B. Sun. 8:45 A.M.
RELIGIOUS SUPPLY CO.
316 Catalpa Dial 2-7440

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
Phone your prescriptions to Sampagnaro's Pharmacy. Free and Prompt Delivery Service. 401 Catalpa St. Dial 2-1441.

Butane Service—Appliances—Bottled Gas
GENERALGAS
708 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 2-0501

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. GRAND PH. 3-2834

COURTESY CAB
Flat rate of 50c from town, anywhere in city limits. 25c each additional passenger. Dial 2-0533—2-0534.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES Register 8 hour duty, 24 hour service. Ph. 2-0164 1-13-P

LINCOLN'S FLOOR WAXING
JANITOR SERVICE
Free Estimates Dial 2-4008

ECONOMY CAB CO.
RATES: 25c up.
DIAL 3-1550 OR 2-1414

Irene Simms Reid
NOTARY PUBLIC
News-Star—World Office
Phone 5161

TAPPAN
Gas Ranges
KIPER'S
703 N. Fifth St.
Dial 2-4412

7—Personals

RUGS-CARPETS-UPHOLSTERY Electrically shampooed, mothproofed. YOUR FLOORS! Dry 30 min. 9-12—$4.32. Machines pictured in phone directory under Rug Cleaners & Upholstery Cleaners. Heck-Elec, 7333.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

As of January 1, my automobile refinishing business known as The Duco Shop will operate under the trade name of Nick's. Same location. Same personnel. Using same materials: Dupont's, Duco & Dulux.

Signed Nick Mirza

You Can Call The Signals On Clutch Trouble

And . . . it'll pay you to check the signals.

- Slipping
- Grabbing
- Noisy Action
- Dragging

And . . . It'll pay you to let us carry the ball! Our men know your car or truck for they are Factory Trained and use Factory Approved Methods and Parts. We do only what is necessary.

"IT'S RIGHT THE FIRST TIME SERVICE" AT
MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut St. Phone 3-3471

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST IN MADISON PARISH
LARGE RED BONE MALE HOUND WEARING COLLAR READING CALDWELL BROS., WEST MONROE. LIBERAL REWARD. PH. 6250 OR 2-1477. Caldwell Bros., West Monroe, La.

LOST: BLACK & LIGHT TAN deer dog 3 yrs. Dew Claws on all feet. Disappeared, Dec. 22, in Jackson Parish while in woods. Wearing collar with Lake Village, Ark. tag. Anyone furnishing information to finding dog will receive reasonable reward. Information strictly confidential. Notify: J. D. Griffin, Calhoun, La. 1-10-P

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
HILL MOTOR CO
403 Washington Dial 3-4912

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St. Phone 3-7761

GRIFFIN-LUTZ CO.
KAISER - FRAZER SALES & SERVICE
712 S. Grand Ph. 2-1019

McCAIN RICHARDS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial 2-2681

JACKSON MOTORS, INC.
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
1700 SOUTH GRAND DIAL 3-2294

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair-Body & Paint Shop
310 N 3rd Phone 3-4481

LEE MOTOR SALES
YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
2306 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-3341

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
N 3rd & Breard Phone 2-3157

MILNER FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, simonizing, electrical system, wrecker, General repairs.
212 Walnut St. Phone 3-3471

OLCOTT STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
311 N 2nd Phone 2-3188

BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Your Nash Dealer
206 Hall St. Phone 2-2631

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington Phone 3-3464

12—Automobiles For Sale

1931 A-MODEL FORD. Can be seen at Turnipseed Service Station. 236 South Grand. 1-10-A

48 CROSLEY PANEL. Can be seen at 411 Black, W.M. after 5 p.m. 1-10-A

1946 INTERNATIONAL, ¾ ton pick-up. $350. 1941 Cadillac. Just had conditioned. New tires and clean. It's a real buy. $395. Brennan Utilities.

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. New tires, radio and heater. Privately owned, good condition. Ph. 2-4869. 1-10-A

MONROE'S BEST BUY
1950 OLDSMOBILE (98)
4-DOOR
9,000 ACTUAL MILES
Beautiful green finish. Deluxe radio, heater, defrosters, tailored plastic seat covers, new white wall tires, other accessories. Exceptionally clean. PRICED RIGHT! Will consider trade or will finance. Phone Lee Edwards, 2-3157, after 6:30 p.m. 8739. 1-10-P

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 PONTIAC 6-door. Ted's Garage, 121 Hall, Ph. 9997. 1-10-A

1941 Buick Convertible
Clean. $395.
2 1941 Fords; Very clean. $695
PLUNK'S USED CARS
Natch & Cotton St., W. M. Ph. 3-4716.

GOOD CLEAN 1949 Ford pick-up. Looks good. Good condition. $695.
ANDERSON MOTORS
1316 DeSiard St. Dial 3-6618

1946 NASH CLUB COUPE, two tone green. Good car. $695. $250 down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1947 FORD TUDOR. Sedan. Radio, heater. Really clean. $850. $285 down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1942 LINCOLN 4 door Sedan. Like new inside. Radio, heater. Looks like 1946 model. $350. Easy terms.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

"Purse Pleaser" Specials
On Ready-To-Go
USED CARS

1949 OLDSMOBILE
(88). Radio, heater, seat covers, defrosters, nice car.
$1795

1947 PONTIAC
Silver Streak (8) club sedan. Beautiful 2-tone blue and grey, sun visor, white wall tires, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
$1295

1950 FORD
Custom (8) Tudor sedan. White wall tires, Southwind heater.
$1495

1948 DESOTO
Deluxe 2-door. Seat covers, heater, practically new tires. Drive it and you'll buy it.
$1025

1949 MERCURY
Late model 6-passenger coupe. 12,000 mile one owner car. Fully equipped.
$1395

1947 CADILLAC
(62)
Two-tone grey and blue. Motor Completely reconditioned, all accessories.
$1650

1948 CADILLAC
2-tone cream and black. Fully Equipped, low mileage, perfect condition.
$2150

1940 MERCURY
4-door. This car completely reconditioned including new clutch. A real buy for
$395

Others To Choose From
LOW G. M. A. C. FINANCE RATES
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
North 3rd & Breard Phone 2-3157

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1946 DESOTO Custom Club Coupe. New tires, low mileage, radio, heater, sun shade. $1275.
WINDES-HATTEN, INC.
W. 2nd & Pine Phone 3-4436

1946 NASH
Ambassador
4-Door Sedan
5 good tires, body and interior in excellent condition. Has radio, heater and other extras.
$225 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

1950 Studebaker
Champion
5-Passenger Coupe
A very low mileage one owner car, exterior and interior like new. Overdrive for gas economy. Carefully handled by former owner. Let your present car be part of the purchase.
$525 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

1950
Chevrolet
Bel Air
With Power Glide
Deluxe Radio and Heater
Driven Only
2500 Miles
Lee-Rogers
Chevrolet
2nd. and Washington Ph. 8165

1949 Buick 4-Door
Sedan
White wall tires, radio, heater, and other Factory installed accessories. Low mileage, color black, beautiful seat covers. Come in and road test this beauty, you'll love it.
Only $650 Down, Balance
Low G. M. A. C. Payments
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

We Ask You
To Try
Not To Buy
We prefer our shoppers to go for a demonstration drive. . . then you can see for yourself our QUALITY USED CARS are all we say they are!

'49 Plymouth
2-door. Low mileage, good tires, big heater. One owner.
$1245

'47 Chrysler
Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, extra nice car.
$1045

'48 Buick
Roadmaster 4-door. Radio, heater, dynaflow drive, seat covers. Looks and runs like new.
$1095

New '50 Ford
Convertible. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful maroon with two-tone red and black leather custom interior.
$400 Under List

Special!
'50 Packard
2-door sedan. Metallic blue, matching plastic seat covers. Ultramatic drive, radio. NEW CAR GUARANTEE!
$1000 Under List

MANY MORE MODELS FOR YOUR CHOICE. CONVENIENT TERMS.
SCOGIN
Motor Company
204 Washington Ph. 3-1334

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

POLISHING AND WAXING
CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE
"We doze but never close"
Louisville & Sterlington Rd. Ph. 8088

'47 PACKARD SUPER. Radio, heater & overdrive. $795.
MILLER'S USED CARS
811 Cypress, W.M. Dial 3-4210

Highest Prices For Used Cars
DELTA MOTORS
N. 2nd & Louisville Dial 3-5424

1939 CHEVROLET 4 door. Sedan. If you are hard to please see this one. $375. Easy terms.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1948 Dodge Custom
4-Door
A very low mileage car, locally owned. Has had the best of care. Radio, heater, beautiful seat covers, tires first class.
$450 Down, Balance 15
G. M. A. C. Payments
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

BUYS OF THE WEEK
1946 CHEVROLET
1½ TON
Long wheel base, cab and chassis, new paint job. Good condition.
$495
1946 CHEVROLET
1/2 TON PANEL
Low mileage. Clean throughout.
$545
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET
2nd & Washington Phone 8165

1942 Buick Special
5-Passenger
Sedanette
5 nearly new tires, Factory Installed radio and heater. Motor in excellent condition. You will enjoy this one.
$225 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

SOMEBODY ELSE'S TROUBLES ARE NOT FOR SALE HERE!
Every car checked and reconditioned. They're good . . . . . We know it . . . . . And you can count on it.

1949 Oldsmobile '76' Sedanette. 17,000 actual one owner miles. Equipped with heater and nylon seat covers.
$1495

1949 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup. DeLuxe Cab, Radio, Heater and other equipment. Clean as NEW.
$1095

1949 Kaiser DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with heater and w/s/w tires. Ready to roll.
$995

1948 Kaiser Special 4-Door Sedan. 14,000 actual miles. Has heater and seat covers. Priced to Sell.
$795

1947 Ford Super DeLuxe Tudor. Loaded with accessories. Original finish. A clean one.
$1095

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero. Radio, Heater, Plastic seat covers and NEW w/s/w tires.
$1095

1950 Crosley Station Wagon. Save $400 on this unit.
$695

1947 Crosley 2-Door Sedan NEW '50 model engine.
$395

Griffin-Lutz
K-F CO.
706 S. Grand Pho. 2-1019
"SEE THE HENRY J TODAY"

PHONE 5161 - THE WANT AD DEPARTMENT

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard Dial 3-5512

NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS.
LAMAR T. LOE. CHEV. CO.
Tallulah, La. Phone 302 & 303

1939 BUICK SPECIAL. 4 door. Sedan. Radio, heater, 5 good tires. Not beat up or rusted. $275. $100 down, $21 month.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1941 Buick Special 4-Door

Motor in excellent condition, 5 nearly new safety tires. Factory installed heater for cold weather. You'll love this one.

$195 Down, Balance 12 G. M. A. C. Payments

Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

January
Clearance Sale
We Must Reduce Our Stock!
Prices Slashed!

1950 Nash Statesman 4-Door.
A beautiful 2-tone brown, with overdrive, radio, heater, defrosters. A one owner low mileage car.
WAS $1595
NOW $1395

1949 Nash Fordor Ambassador
Gleaming two-tone blue with overdrive, radio, heater. One owner low mileage.
WAS $1495
NOW $1295

1950 Nash Fordor Ambassador
Hydramatic, a 13,000 mile one owner car. Gleaming black finish with white wall tires, lot of accessories.
WAS $1995
NOW $1795

1946 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pick-up. Canopy top over bed. Heater, excellent tires. A good buy at
$695

1941 Buick Sedanette. Overhauled motor, good tires, radio and heater $295

1929 Ford Model A Coupe. Motor perfect. Good 600x16 tires, body good $150

BOYCE Nash Motors
Used Car Corner
Catalpa at Harrison
Phone 3-5910

Have Fun In '51
In One of These
Top Used Cars

'50 STUDEBAKER
Land Cruiser Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. OUR DEMONSTRATOR. Very low mileage. NEW CAR GUARANTEE!
PRICED TO SELL

'49 FORD
Club coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers. Good tires and paint. Low mileage, A-1 condition throughout.
$1295

'48 STUDEBAKER
Champion 4-door. Overdrive, underseat heater, new brakes, new tires, seat covers, extra clean. 1st class mechanically.
$1395

'47 JEEP STATION
Wagon. Good tires, clean throughout, good mechanically.
$795

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
USED CAR LOT
6th & Washington Ph. 3-3612

12—Automobiles For Sale

EXTRA CLEAN 1949 jeep. New tires. 20,000 miles. Top like new. You will like this one. Happyland Motors, 501 N. 2nd. Ph. 3-5761.

1940 MERCURY 2-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, new tires. Phone 3-5765 after 5:30 p.m. 1-8-P

1950 DARK BLUE 4-door special deluxe Plymouth. Radio, heater, air cooler, nylon seat covers, defroster, windshield washer, spotlight. 19,000 miles. Really a nice car. Original cost, $2200, will sell for $1750. Call Heard, 5479, Fri. & Sat. 1-8-P

1949 CHEVROLET, 4 door. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers. Low mileage Perfect condition.
1939 CHEVROLET, pick-up. Good tires. Looks good, runs good.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
Corner Walnut & Breard Dial 2-4139

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, new tires. NEW CAR GUARANTEE. $1195
Scogin Motor Co.
204 Washington Phone 3-1334

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE or trade for equity in small house. '47 16 ft. all metal house trailer. Ph. 2-2310. 1-10-P

WEST G. M. C. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1204 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-4432—3-4434

NEW 2 ton Chevrolet truck with 2 speed axle and 26 foot float.
Phone 7339 or 2-0961

TODAY'S SPECIAL!
1945 K-3 International, 1 ton, panel delivery. Good tires. Mechanically OK.
$495
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
712 DeSiard Dial 2-4432

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Dial 2-4432

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Custom built radios for 1949 and 1950 Dodges, Plymouths, and Chevrolets. $59.50 installed.
E. B. GARRETT'S
"FIRESTONE"
Across from Joy Theater Ph. 3-4757

TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
Auto Glass Installed
507 Washington St. Dial 3-8113

TIRES RECAPPED
600x16
ONLY $8.05
WITH A NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE
AT
O.K. RUBBER WELDERS
"World's Finest Recapping"
C. J. Stevenson, Mgr.
2719 DeSiard Ph. 3-4679
Next to Dr. Pepper Plant

HOLLYWOOD MUFFLERS
WEINBERG AUTO PARTS CO.
1204 DeSiard Dial 3-6886

15—Used Car Dealers

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W. M. Ph. 3-3560

CHEAPEST used cars in the world or anywhere else.
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

WEST USED CARS, INC.
NEW OR USED WE HAVE IT
2 BIG LOTS
2ND & WASHINGTON PH. 3-6730

NICHOLS MOTOR CO., INC
New and Used Cars & Trucks
400 Washington Phone 5184

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. No 125. Small down payment, take up notes. H. A. Hadley, Fire Station No. 5. 1-10-P

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELL'S GARAGE
Dial 3-1277

Gen. Auto Repair Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W.M. Ph. 3-2652
OPEN ALL NIGHT

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

HOUSEWIVES!
TAKE THE DAY OFF
We'll take over the back-breaking job of doing the family laundry without fuss, muss or strain on the budget. Your clothes will look like new. Try us and see.
Also bring along the dry cleaning.
"You Save On Cash And Carry"
SUNSHINE CLEANERS LAUNDRY & HATTERS
511 DeSiard St. Dial 2-2043

AUTOMOTIVE

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Dewey Harbour's Garage
Buick Service - Gen. Auto Repairs
101 Stone Ave. Dial 7655

BRADSHAW WRECKER SERV.
Day Dial—7148 Night Dial—2-0992
713 Jackson Monroe, La.

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
306 N. 3rd St. Dial 3-8768

Monroe Storage Battery
Battery and Automotive Electrical Service
3rd and Louisville Dial 3-5171

SULLIVAN'S SUPER SER. STA.
"YOUR FRIENDLY SKELLEY SERVICE"
2400 S. GRAND PH. 3-2755

ENGINE SERVICE CO.
Complete Automobile Machine Shop
105 N. 9th. Dial 3-4701

New And Used Auto Parts, Repairs
MAHONEY AUTO PARTS
5800 DeSiard Dial 3-3921

18—Wanted—Automotive

Cash for late model wrecked, burned cars
Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard St. Phone 6353

WE PAY CASH for late model cars and trucks. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop, 2122 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 2-0727.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

MARTIN'S UPHOLSTERERS. Slip covers; draperies. 2825 Cypress St., W.M. Ph. 3-1133. 1-14-P

ARE YOU HAVING HOSE TROUBLE
CALL US we repair any make of vacuum cleaner. We rent any make of vacum cleaner. Kirby Sales and Service. Ph. 3-2931

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
Tailored Seat Covers - Convertible Tops
Dial 2-3983 203 Plum St.

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers — Convertible Tops
901 Natchitoches Dial 2-4565

COUCH REFRIGERATION
195 Bridge St., W. M. Dial 3-1202

SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
DIAL 3-6941

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Pioneers In Wheel And Steering Gear Service
DIAL 2-3880
106 OLIVE STREET

Hotels - Restaurants - Market Equipment
PASSMAN EQUIP. CO.
118 Walnut St. Dial 6107

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th St. Phone 3-2202

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED
ALL TYPES DIAL 3-2525
Ouachita Electric Service

Snapp's Upholstery
411 North 3rd Dial 2-1828

Walter Reed Refrigeration
209 Louisville Ph. 3-8871

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER Individually designed supports. Mrs. Smith Stevenson 10 yrs. experience 2600 Gordon Ave. Dial 3-8153.

SPENCER DESIGNED supports for health and beauty. Mrs. Ethel Newport, 1100 So. 4th. Dial 7085

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BEST SERVICE IN DRY CLEANING
MONROE CLEANERS INC.
2305-07 S. Grand Dial 2-4388

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
621 DeSiard St Phone 3-2043

26—Moving, Trucking, Storage

HOUSE MOVERS
John Day & C. O. Worley
Dial 3-1895

House Moving — Foundation Repairs
J. H. Redmond 3800 Jackson Ph. 2-3932

27—Painting, Papering, Decor.

PAINTING paper hanging, carpentering Call Wickham 3-2386

PAINTING paperhanging. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 2-4100.

BEST prices on carpenter work remodeling and repairs. Dial 3-4151 1-25-P

PAINTING - Paperhanging - Sheet rock finishing Guaranteed Phone2-3937 tf

29—Professional Services

PHOTOSTAT COPIES
MONROE BLUEPRINTING CO
114½ DeSiard St Phone 7404

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED waitress needed at once. Apply in person. Hollywood Drive-In 1-10-A

STENOGRAPHER WANTED
IF YOU ARE a good typist (shorthand helpful but not necessary) and are really energetic and want a good job, with good pay, good hours and permanent then call 3-1366 for appointment. 1-10-A

SETTLED LADY to live in home and care for small child. Room, board and small salary. Ph. 2-4924. 1-9-P

WANTED: SECRETARY and general office clerk. Shorthand required. Good starting salary. Call 3-4478 for appointment. 1-11-P

WANTED: SECRETARY-Stenographer who has had several years business experience. Ph. 2-1467. 11-11-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: SOLICITOR FOR ESTABLISHED ROUTE. CASH BOND NECESSARY. APPLY IN PERSON. MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY. 1-11-P

DELTA AIR LINE has vacancies for station agents, age 21-30, who have two years college, neat appearance and pleasing personality. Starting salary, $200 per month, premiums paid for shift work. Benefits include airline pass privileges, retirement policy, group insurance and vacation. Apply to Mr. Young, Selman Field, Ph. 3-5116. 1-7-A

HAVE OPENING FOR 6 energetic men with automobiles. Must be responsible. Married men preferred. Good opportunity for advancement. For appointment call 2-3543 from 8:30 to 4:30. 1-9-P

WANTED YOUNG CIVIL engineer or equivalent for construction work. Write qualifications to P. O. Box 532. 1-10-P

WANTED (2) experienced insurance salesmen. Have vacancy for (2) debit men. Car necessary. Regular salary and bonus. Permanent job, easy work. Apply Hall Insurance Co T.F

35—Help Wanted, Male, Female

WANTED man or women to conduct Stanley parties. Full time or part time. Write Box 3, c/o News-Star.

WANTED: Salesmen and saleslades. Experience not necessary. Apply 401 Washington. TF

36—Salesmen

BOOK MATCHES
Sell every business. No experience needed to earn big daily commission full or part time. Feature UNION LABEL, Glamour Girls, Hillbillies, scenics, dozens of other styles. FREE Big 250 page self-selling kit. Superior Match Co., 7538 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill. 1-7-A

SELL AMAZING new nylons. Unconditionally GUARNANTEED not to run. Sensational money-maker. Actual stocking free. American Mills, Dept. 723, Indianapolis. 1-7-A

$3.00 to $6.00 an hour for your spare time. Good advertising salesmen make that and more. Sell Calendars. Anniversary Souvenirs, Specialties, Novelties, Convention Items, Signs and every kind of Sales Stimulation Advertising. Good thing for man with wide acquaintance among business firms. Opportunity for hustler who likes to make money and isn't afraid to make calls. Develop your own business with no investment. Leads given after you are established. Best selling season now on. Write today. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 60 Newton, Iowa. 1-7-A

NEED more money to live on? Increase your weekly income $20 to $25 or more in spare time. Supply Rawleigh Products to consumers nearby. Also openings for full time dealers. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAA-120 DD, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN—Full or spare time. Represent one of the oldest manufacturers. Our line of many new calendar subjects, fans, pencils and specialties is ready. No experience necessary as our business producers sell easily. Build your own business for the future. Best season just starting. The Ge. H. Jung Co. 286 Jung Bldg. 312 E. Court St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 1-7-P

TAILORING salesman. One hundred sure-fire, quick selling fabrics and three popular price ranges. Old established house guarantees satisfaction to your customers. This line is a world beater; geared to public demand. Complete outfit without cost; plenty of sales helps. Reserve your territory now; write today to: Sales Director, Dept. 153, Box 23, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

"SALESMAN WTH CAR FOR LOUISIANA"
Sell laces embroideries, trimmings, scarfs, and handkerchiefs, exclusively. Reliable New York firm. Only those with experience and following considered.
HIRSCHBERG-SCHULTZ & COMPANY, INC.
268 4th. Ave. New York 10, N. Y.

MAN WANTED for Frito route. Also other nationally advertised items. Must own truck or be able to buy one. Write or call Perkins Distributing Co., Box 791, Shreveport, La. Ph. 2-5460. 1-8-P

SALESMAN WANTED this territory. Permanent and profitable position for good salesman. Call or write Snap-On Tools, Corp., 1040 Camp St., New Orleans, La. 1-11-P

37—Situations Wanted, Female

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER Part time bookkeeping and filing. Govyour home. Ph. 8268. 1-12-P

39—Business Opportunities

NOTICE
READ THIS AD
YOUR LIFE OPPORTUNITY
IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED

A protected and substantial business, adaptable to the needs and ambitions of the self-reliant man or woman. Potentially successful because it caters to the masses in a way that gives maximum satisfaction on terms that are within their means, vending merchandise that is universally consummed. We must select immediately reliable parties who can meet the following requirements. We are interested only in people who can make a decision of their own and not just shoppers and curiosity seekers. Details below will explain very thoroughly what is expected of you and the excellent opportunity we offer.

MANAGER WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN

To service route of new "VARIETY SHOP" merchandising machines. No selling or soliciting. Exclusive MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTORS will make necessary arrangements in this area and surrounding territory. Ideal offhours set up to start, $400.00 per month possible part time. Full time more. Secured $1500.00 to $3000.00 cash required now. Depending on number of machines you have time to service. Please do not waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and postive you want to go into the vending machine business not next month, not next week but NOW—as we are definitely going to establish some reliable party in this area immediately and those who qualify and are selected should earn $12,000.00 and up yearly, when fully established, as this is big business and an opportunity presented once in a lifetime. If you can follow our instructions and supervision and manage a real money making business you should become financially independent within a very short time, will stand strict investigation. Write full about yourself, giving age, phone number to Buchanan Sales Company P. O. Box 1209, Phone 3-1922, Shreveport, Louisiana 1-8-P

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

GET OUT OF DEBT
Consolidate past-due bills into one easy-to-get easy-to-pay ASCO Budget Loan. Then you will have just 1 place to make 1 convenient payment each month. It's the sensible, time-saving way to get out of debt and can save you money.
ASCO LOAN CO.
208 Jackson Ph. 3-7771

Dial 7661
MONEY
When You Need It
Quick - Confidential
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 No. 2nd Monroe

CASH IN MINUTES!
$25-$50 UP TO $1800
For Hospital, Medical Bills
Clothing
Car Payments
Any Worthy Purpose
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
GUARANTEED! INSURED!
Loan Plans Tested And Proved By Our Customers Over 1,000,000 Times
DIAL 8113
PUBLIC LOAN
111 North Second St.
Next to the Bernhardt Bldg.

Extra Cash
IF YOU NEED IT
Auto Loans
Automobiles, both new and old, are good security for a loan . . . if your car payments are too high use this service to refinance your payments.
Commercial Securities Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N 2nd St Phone 2-3136

QUICK CASH
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it! Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTOR SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3-8801

LOANS-LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR CASH
MOTOR SECURITIES
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

For a Loan see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 2-0568
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

GET ACQUAINTED
$50 FOR 30 DAYS, TOTAL COST $1.75
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 3-6634

FRIENDLY Finance Service
L
Auto Furniture
O
LOANS
N
Signature Endorsers
S
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Ph. 6188 308 Ouachita Bank

INSTRUCTION

44—Instruction Classes

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking piano lessons please contact Mrs. Doyle Penton Ph. 2-4026. 1-10-A

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
YOU CAN Complete your high school education by studying at home in spare time. Equivalent to resident school. Commercial and Vocational subjects available as part of course. For complete information write to
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12 Pineville, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

REGISTERED Pekingese dogs. Heavy with pups. For sale cheap. Ph. 3-2413. TF

Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Dogs Boarded 50c
G. E. Spencer 609 S. 4th Ph. 3-1087

50—Poultry and Supplies

100 PULLETS—your choice of breed ($30 value)—and 100 Heavy Cockerels, plus 100 chicks of our choice—all 300 chicks only $24.95 plus postage. Free folder! McCray's pullets—Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-7-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Your Favorite Magazines at Frances Hotel Cigar Stand

SPECIAL THIS WEEK only. 32 watt Circline florescent fixtures, $4.95. 20 watt single channels, $2.95. 40 watt channels $4.95. 2 lamp 40 watt industrial fixtures, $10. Others slightly higher. Brennan Utilities.

AT BRENNAN UTILITIES, opposite M. P. Depot. 2 wheel trailer $25. 7½ H. P. gas engine, $55. 3 deep freezers with good units. Choice as is $49. Solid cedar wardrobe, $40. Cafe type waffle iron, $22. Electric meat slicer, $85. Large pressure cooker, $10. Fox, slow or fast battery charger, $45. Good piano, $65. Laundermall automatic washer $49. 6 display cases, $15 up. 4 approved scales $20 up. Many, many odds and ends. Come in and browse around.

10,000 PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Closing out at 10 cents each. 75 per cent have never had a needle on them. Brennan

WANT A BUSINESS of your own? Have a Clarke electric sander, edger and polisher that cost close to $700. This equipment is all new. Will sell for $395. Brennan Utilities.

A $2300 ICE CREAM machine with unit and 10 hole master freezer compartment. This unit was used less than 3 months. Take all for $800. This is your opportunity to start an ice cream business for fast money. Brennan Utilities.

A 6-DOOR, all porcelain, Hussman refrigerator with unit in new condition. Cost approximately $1600. Our price is $750. Brennan Utilities.

Comforts, blankets, cotton mattresses.
EXCHANGE HDWE. & FURN.
105 North Sixth Dial 2-3866

FOR SALE: Black Northern Seal cape. Reasonable. Dial 8713 mornings. 1-9-P

CLOSE OUT. Below cost, numerous items left over from Christmas.
KELLEY RADIO APPLIANCE
518 DeSiard St. Dial 2-1621

WARD'S WILL REPAIR
Your Ward Appliances, Furnaces, Outboard Motors, Sewing Machines, etc.

WARDROBE TRUNK, boy's bicycle, boy's overcoat, size 8, practically new, and ironing board. 1401 No. 6th. W. M. 1-6-A

1250 FT. RED CEDAR LUMBER, 1-INCH ROUGH. CALL 3-2001. T.F.

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LEIBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone 3-5961

NEW 6 & 8 FT.
MEAT DISPLAY CASES
CLARK'S REFRIGERATION
814 JACKSON DIAL 3-3505

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PH. 3-8590

JUST RECEIVED
200,000 LBS.
USED STEEL PLATE
1-8in., 3-16 in., 1-4 in., 3-8 in.,7-16 in., 1-2"
M. Kaplan & Son
PIPE-STEEL-SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Phone 5112

EQUIP your home work shop with Home-Utility electric work shop tools from May & Guthrie Hardware, 101 North Grand St. Phone 2-3660

JOHNSON'S TRAFFIC WAX
APEX SUPPLY
118 S. Grand Dial 2-8648

YOUR neighbor will recommend W. W. Brewer, Dial 2-4701. Repairs and parts on sewing machines and vacuum cleaners

Have a Beautiful DINING ROOM
Buy all or one peice at a time from our open stock
MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITES
- Tables
- Chairs
- China Cabinets
- Buffetts
- Etc.

DINETTE SETS
Chrome with Duran Upsolstery
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

WOOD for sale. Louisville Cooperage Company. 2600 Jackson St. 1-11-P

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED batteries. $4.00 Exchange. Kriger's Esso Service 2410 South Grand. Phone 20911 1-15-P

COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE
SALES & SERVICE
MASSEY'S SERVICE CENTER
801 JACKSON. MONROE, LA

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
118 North 2nd St. Dial 3-7851

SIX FOOT meat counter, 8 x 10 cooler. L. N. Steward.
704 Louisville Dial 3-6393

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
R. W. Butler & Sons Lbr. Co.
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 3-1241

NEW GALVANIZED CORRUGATED SHEETS
6-8-10 FOOT LENGTHS
High Quality House Paint
Titanium paints at no advance in prices inspite of advances in all paint prices. Gal. $2.95. A real Aluminum paint value by Pabco per Gal. only $2.50. Economy white paint only $2.25 Gal. Brushes-Linseed Oil-Turpentine.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Steel transfer cases only $3.00. New and used steel file cabinets, wood and steel desks. Wood and steel card and index file drawers. Desk lamps, office chairs and safes.

WE BUY PECANS
The Lieber Co.
100 11th St. Phone 3-5961

CLOSE OUT ON HEATERS
STAR HWDE. & FURN. CO.
814 DeSiard Dial 3-5960

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE YOU"
206 North 2nd Phone 5350

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO
917 Louisville Ave. Ph. 2-0274

ALUMINUM SCREENS
SMITH'S VENETIAN BLIND CO
103 Sterlington Rd Dial 3-2640

NEW 6 & 8 FT.
MEAT DISPLAY CASES
CLARK'S REFRIGERATION
814 JACKSON DIAL 3-3505

Monroe Concrete Step Co
READY-MADE CONCRETE STEPS
1612 DeSiard Dial 8891

FLOOR FURNACES
FREE ESTIMATES
KELLY PLUMBING CO.
802 Louisville Dial 8117

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PH. 3-8590

53—For Sale Or Exchange

WANTED TO TRADE. '40 Ford A-1 condition for pick-up truck. Ph. 3-3852 days 3-5994 after 6 p.m. 1-11-P

54—Boats And Accessories

DIAL
2-2604
Johnson Sea Horse
Sales & Service
Howard Griffin
712 S Grand

55—Building Materials

CUSTOM DRESSING
PRESTON LUMBER CO.
1814 OLIVE ST. PHONE 3-4383

REROOF - Repair - Remodel. 10% down, 36 months to pay. Phone 3-1444.
T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO.

JOHNS-MANSFIELD SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 2-4467

All Kinds of Building Materials
Parlor City Lumber Co.
1000 Mississippi St. Phone 3-7795

MOULDING kiln dried B and better grades
Wholesale
J. G. SAWYER MOULDING MFG.
White's Ferry Road Ph 3-3585

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
CREOSOTED POSTS
2818 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 3-4401

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B. MCCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Dial 3-5194

REMODEL REPAIR
10% down. 30 months to pay.
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO.
Dial 2-3104 2900 Louisville

BUILD FOR A LIFETIME WITH CENTURY
BRICK DIAL 2-0541
READY-MIX CONCRETE DIAL 3-6674 tf

OUR SPECIALTY
ALL CONTRACTOR'S ITEMS
ALL HARD TO GET ITEMS
Monroe Lbr. & Supply Co.
9th & DeSiard Dial 6096

REAL USED BARGAINS
DOORS—WINDOWS—LUMBER—BRICKS
MUST SEE TO REALIZE VALUE.
Frank Masling & Son 316 Catalpa
Phone 2-3040 tf

62—Household Goods

Servel Refrigerators
Bendix Home Laundries
Chambers Ranges
United Electric Service, Inc.
913 Louisville Phone 3-3441

55—Building Materials

CLOTHES LINE POLES
Made of 3 in. steel tubing
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
508 Coleman, W. M. Ph. 3-7650

56—Business, Office Equipment

YOU WON'T BE LATE OR FORGET
With Our Convenient Reminders
★ 1951 Appointment Books
★ 1951 Success Calendars
★ Daily Desk Calendars
★ Office Diaries (1-year)
★ Personal Diaries (5-years)
★ Success Calendar Re-fills
STANDARD Office Supply Co.
125 St. John Ph. 3-3438

ALL MAKES OFFICE MACHINES cleaned and repaired.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DeSiard Dial 8147

MOSLER SAFES
FIRE-FILES — MONEY CHESTS
Business Machines of all kinds
Main office 209 Louisville — Ph. 2-4086

Office Machines Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St John St. Phone 3-3438

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Good Used Tractor Buys

JOHN DEERE LATE (B) MODEL
Discs, middle busters, cultivators and new block assembly $1395

FORD (48) MODEL
Discs, middle busters, cultivator, planter, mower and new sleeve assembly $1195

A. C. (C) MODEL
Less than 2-years old. Discs, cultivators $1045

FARMALL CUB (49) MODEL
New discs, mower and dozer blade $995

A. L. WHITE
10 Miles Out Highway 80
West Monroe
Phone 2-2403

Farm Equipment
"YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER"
MONROE FARM EQUIP. CO.
2006 DeSiard Dial 3-1919

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FARM HARDWARE
ROYAL FEED & SEED CO.
812 DeSiard Dial 2-3767

WAYNE FEEDS
For Best Results
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 North Grand Dial 3-8680

GOOD Bermuda grass hay, 75c bale at barn. W. B. McGee. Ph. 9803. 1-29-A

59A—Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL CO.
FOR RURAL HOMES, DAIRIES, PLANTS, ETC. WATER WELL CONSTRUCTION
Hwy. 80, W. Monroe Ph. 3-3657

60—Good Things To Eat

Chicken-Bar-b-que — Cold Beer
TOOT & TELL-IT DRIVE IN
2014 Cypress West Monroe

Dial 2-4491 for home delivery of Gold Seal Milk.
COOPERATIVE DAIRIES

62—Household Goods

PHONE 5161 - THE WANT AD DEPARTMENT

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard Dial 3-5512

NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS.
LAMAR T. LOE CHEV. CO.
Tallulah, La. Phone 302 & 303

1939 BUICK SPECIAL. 4 door. Sedan. Radio, heater, 5 good tires. Not beat up or rusted. $275. $100 down. $21 month. DUDLEY MOTOR CO. Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1941 Buick Special 4-Door

Motor in excellent condition, 5 nearly new safety tires. Factory installed heater for cold weather. You'll love this one.

$195 Down, Balance 12 G. M. A. C. Payments

Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

January
Clearance Sale
We Must Reduce Our Stock!
Prices Slashed!

1950 Nash Statesman 4-Door. A beautiful 2-tone brown, with overdrive, radio, heater, defrosters. A one owner low mileage car.
WAS $1595
NOW $1395

1949 Nash Fordor Ambassador. Gleaming two-tone blue with overdrive, radio, heater. One owner low mileage.
WAS $1495
NOW $1295

1950 Nash Fordor Ambassador. Hydramatic, a 13,000 mile one owner car. Gleaming black finish with white wall tires, lot of accessories.
WAS $1995
NOW $1795

1946 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pick-up. Canopy top over bed. Heater, excellent tires. A good buy at
$695

1941 Buick Sedanette. Overhauled motor, good tires, radio and heater $295

1929 Ford Model A Coupe. Motor perfect. Good 600x16 tires, body good $150

BOYCE Nash Motors
Used Car Corner
Catalpa at Harrison
Phone 3-5910

Have Fun In '51
In One of These
Top Used Cars

'50 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. OUR DEMONSTRATOR. Very low mileage. NEW CAR GUARANTEE!
PRICED TO SELL

'49 FORD Club coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers. Good tires and paint. Low mileage, A-1 condition throughout.
$1295

'48 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Overdrive, underseat heater, new brakes, new tires, seat covers, extra clean. 1st class mechanically.
$1395

'47 JEEP STATION Wagon. Good tires, clean throughout, good mechanically.
$795

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
USED CAR LOT
4th & Washington Ph. 3-3612

12—Automobiles For Sale

EXTRA CLEAN 1949 Jeep. New tires, 20,000 miles. Top like new. You will like this one. Happyland Motors, 501 N. 2nd. Ph. 3-5761.

1940 MERCURY 2-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, new tires. Phone 3-5765 after 5:30 p.m. 1-8-P

1950 DARK BLUE 4-door special deluxe Plymouth. Radio, heater, air cooler, nylon seat covers, defroster, windshield washer, spotlight. 19,000 miles. Really a nice car. Original cost, $2200, will sell for $1750. Call Heard, 5479, Fri. & Sat. 1-8-P

1949 CHEVROLET, 4 door. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers. Low mileage Perfect condition.
1939 CHEVROLET, pick-up. Good tires. Looks good, runs good.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
Corner Walnut & Breard Dial 2-4139

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, new tires, NEW CAR GUARANTEE. $1195
Scogin Motor Co.
204 Washington Phone 3-1334

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE or trade for equity in small house. '47 16 ft. all metal house trailer. Ph. 2-2310. 1-10-P

WEST G. M. C. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1204 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-4432—3-4434

NEW 2 ton Chevrolet truck with 2 speed axle and 26 foot float.
Phone 7339 or 2-0961

TODAY'S SPECIAL!
1945 K-3 International, 1 ton, panel delivery. Good tires. Mechanically OK.
$495
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
712 DeSiard Dial 2-4432

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St Dial 2-4432

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Custom built radios for 1949 and 1950 Dodges, Plymouths, and Chevrolets. $59.50 installed.
E. B. GARRETT'S
"FIRESTONE"
Across from Joy Theater Ph. 3-4757

TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
Auto Glass Installed
507 Washington St. Dial 3-8113

TIRES RECAPPED 600x16 ONLY $8.05 WITH A NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE AT O.K. RUBBER WELDERS
"World's Finest Recapping"
C. J. Stevenson, Mgr.
2719 DeSiard Ph. 3-4679
Next to Dr. Pepper Plant

HOLLYWOOD MUFFLERS
WEINBERG AUTO PARTS CO.
1204 DeSiard Dial 3-6886

15—Used Car Dealers

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W. M. Ph. 3-3560

CHEAPEST used cars in the world or anywhere else.
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

WEST USED CARS, INC.
NEW OR USED WE HAVE IT
2 BIG LOTS
2ND & WASHINGTON PH. 3-6730

NICHOLS MOTOR CO., INC
New and Used Cars & Trucks
400 Washington Phone 5184

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. No. 125. Small down payment, take up notes. H. A. Hadley, Fire Station No. 5. 1-10-P

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELL'S GARAGE
Dial 3-1277

Gen. Auto Repair Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W.M. Ph. 3-2632
OPEN ALL NIGHT

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

HOUSEWIVES! TAKE THE DAY OFF

We'll take over the back-breaking job of doing the family laundry without fuss, muss or strain on the budget. Your clothes will look like new. Try us and see.

Also bring along the dry cleaning.

"You Save On Cash And Carry"

SUNSHINE CLEANERS LAUNDRY & HATTERS
511 DeSiard St. Dial 2-2043

AUTOMOTIVE

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Dewey Harbour's Garage
Buick Service - Gen. Auto Repairs
101 Stone Ave. Dial 7655

BRADSHAW WRECKER SERV.
Day Dial—7143 Night Dial—2-0992
713 Jackson Monroe, La.

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
306 N 3rd St. Dial 3-8768

Monroe Storage Battery
Battery and Automotive Electrical Service
3rd and Louisville Dial 3-5171

SULLIVAN'S SUPER SER STA.
"YOUR FRIENDLY SKELLEY SERVICE"
2400 S. GRAND PH. 3-2755

ENGINE SERVICE CO.
Complete Automobile Machine Shop
105 N. 9th. Dial 3-4701

New And Used Auto Parts, Repairs
MAHONEY AUTO PARTS
5800 DeSiard Dial 3-3921

18—Wanted—Automotive

Cash for late model wrecked, burned cars
Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard St. Phone 6353

WE PAY CASH for late model cars and trucks. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop, 2122 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 2-0727.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

MARTIN'S UPHOLSTERERS. Slip covers; draperies. 2825 Cypress St., W.M. Ph. 3-1133. 1-14-P

ARE YOU HAVING HOSE TROUBLE
CALL US we repair any make of vacuum cleaner. We rent any make of vacuum cleaner. Kirby Sales and Service. Ph. 3-2931

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
Tailored Seat Covers - Convertible Tops
Dial 2-3983 203 Plum St.

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers — Convertible Tops
901 Natchitoches Dial 2-4565

COUCH REFRIGERATION
195 Bridge St., W. M. Dial 3-1202

SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
DIAL 3-6941

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Pioneers In Wheel And Steering Gear Service
DIAL 2-3880
106 OLIVE STREET

Hotels - Restaurants - Market Equipment
PASSMAN EQUIP. CO.
118 Walnut St. Dial 6107

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th St. Phone 3-2202

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED
ALL TYPES DIAL 3-2525
Ouachita Electric Service

Snapp's Upholstery
411 North 3rd Dial 2-1828

Walter Reed Refrigeration
209 Louisville Ph. 3-8871

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed supports Mrs. Smith Stevenson (10 yrs. experience) 2609 Gordon Ave. Dial 3-8153.

SPENCER DESIGNED supports for health and beauty. Mrs. Ethel Newport, 1100 So. 4th. Dial 7085.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BEST SERVICE IN DRY CLEANING
MONROE CLEANERS INC.
2305-07 S. Grand Dial 2-4388

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
521 DeSiard St Phone 2-2043

26—Moving, Trucking, Storage

HOUSE MOVERS
John Day & C. O. Worley
Dial 3-1895

House Moving — Foundation Repairs
J. H. Redmond 3800 Jackson Ph. 2-3932

27—Painting, Papering, Decor.

PAINTING paper hanging, carpentering Call Wickham 3-2386.

PAINTING paperhanging. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 2-4100.

BEST prices on carpente: work remodeling and repairs. Dial 3-4151 1-25-P

PAINTING - Paperhanging - Sheet rock finishing Guaranteed Phone2-3937 tf

29—Professional Services

PHOTOSTAT COPIES
MONROE BLUEPRINTING CO
114½ DeSiard St Phone 7404

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED waitress needed at once. Apply in person. Hollywood Drive-In 1-10-A

STENOGRAPHER WANTED
IF YOU ARE a good typist (shorthand helpful but not necessary) and are really energetic and want a good job, with good pay, good hours and permanent then call 3-1366 for appointment. 1-10-A

SETTLED LADY to live in home and care for small child. Room, board and small salary. Ph. 2-4924. 1-9-P

WANTED: SECRETARY and general office clerk. Shorthand required. Good starting salary. Call 3-4478 for appointment. 1-11-P

WANTED: SECRETARY-Stenographer who has had several years business experience. Ph. 2-1467. 11-11-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: SOLICITOR FOR ESTABLISHED ROUTE. CASH BOND NECESSARY. APPLY IN PERSON. MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY. 1-11-P

DELTA AIR LINE has vacancies for station agents, age 21-30, who have two years college, neat appearance and pleasing personality. Starting salary, $200 per month, premiums paid for shift work. Benefits include airline pass privileges, retirement policy, group insurance and vacation. Apply to Mr. Young, Selman Field, Ph. 3-5116. 1-7-A

HAVE OPENING FOR 6 energetic men with automobiles. Must be responsible. Married men preferred. Good opportunity for advancement. For appointment call 2-3543 from 8:30 to 4:30. 1-9-P

WANTED YOUNG CIVIL engineer or equivalent for construction work. Write qualifications to P. O. Box 532. 1-10-P

WANTED (2) experienced insurance salesmen Have vacancy for (2) debit men Car necessary. Regular salary and bonus. Permanent job, easy work. Apply Hall Insurance Co T.F

35—Help Wanted, Male, Female

WANTED man or women to conduct Stanley parties. Full time or part time. Write Box 3, c/o News-Star.

WANTED: Salesmen and saleslaadies. Experience not necessary. Apply 401 Washington. TF

36—Salesmen

BOOK MATCHES
Sell every business. No experience needed to earn big daily commission full or part time. Feature UNION LABEL. Glamour Girls, Hillbillies, scenics, dozens of other styles. FREE Big 250 page self-selling kit. Superior Match Co., 7538 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill. 1-7-A

SELL AMAZING new nylons. Unconditionally GUARNANTEED not to run. Sensational money-maker. Actual stocking free. American Mills, Dept. 723, Indianapolis. 1-7-A

$3.00 to $6.00 an hour for your spare time. Good advertising salesmen make that and more. Sell Calendars, Anniversary Souvenirs, Specialties, Novelties, Convention Items, Signs and every kind of Sales Stimulation Advertising. Good thing for man with wide acquaintance among business firms. Opportunity for hustler who likes to make money and isn't afraid to make calls. Develop your own business with no investment. Leads given after you are established. Best selling season now on. Write today. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 60 Newton, Iowa. 1-7-A

NEED more money to live on? Increase your weekly income $20 to $25 or more in spare time. Supply Rawleigh Products to consumers nearby. Also openings for full time dealers. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAA-120 DD, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN—Full or spare time. Represent one of the oldest manufacturers. Our line of many new calendar subjects, fans, pencils and specialties is ready. No experience necessary as our business producers sell easily. Build your own business for the future. Best season just starting. The Ge. H. Jung Co. 286 Jung Bldg. 312 E. Court St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 1-7-P

TAILORING salesman. One hundred sure-fire, quick selling fabrics and three popular price ranges. Old established house guarantees satisfaction to your customers. This line is a world beater; geared to public demand. Complete outfit without cost; plenty of sales helps. Reserve your territory now; write today to: Sales Director, Dept. 153, Box 23, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

"SALESMAN WTH CAR FOR LOUISIANA"
Sell laces embroideries, trimmings, scarfs, and handkerchiefs, exclusively. Reliable New York firm. Only those with experience and following considered.
HIRSCHBERG-SCHULTZ & COMPANY, INC.
268 4th. Ave. New York 10, N. Y.

MAN WANTED for Frito route. Also other nationally advertised items. Must own truck or be able to buy one. Write or call Perkins Distributing Co., Box 791, Shreveport, La. Ph. 2-5460. 1-8-P

SALESMAN WANTED this territory. Permanent and profitable position for good salesman. Call or write Snap-On Tools, Corp., 1040 Camp St., New Orleans, La. 1-11-P

37—Situations Wanted, Female

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER Part time bookkeeping and filing. Govyour home. Ph. 8268. 1-12-P

39—Business Opportunities

NOTICE
READ THIS AD
YOUR LIFE OPPORTUNITY
IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED

A protected and substantial business, adaptable to the needs and ambitions of the self-reliant man or woman. Potentially successful because it caters to the masses in a way that gives maximum satisfaction on terms that are within their means, vending merchandise that is universally consummed. We must select immediately reliable parties who can meet the following requirements. We are interested only in people who can make a decision of their own and not just shoppers and curiosity seekers. Details below will explain very thoroughly what is expected of you and the excellent opportunity we offer.

MANAGER WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN

To service route of new "VARIETY SHOP" merchandising machines. No selling or soliciting. Exclusive MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTORS will make necessary arrangements in this area and surrounding territory. Ideal offhours set up to start, $400.00 per month possible part time. Full time more. Secured $1500.00 to $3000.00 cash required now. Depending on number of machines you have time to service. Please do not waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and positive you want to go into the vending machine business not next month, not next week but NOW—as we are definitely going to establish some reliable party in this area immediately and those who qualify and are selected should earn $12,000.00 and up yearly, when fully established, as this is big business and an opportunity presented once in a lifetime. If you can follow our instructions and supervision and manage a real money making business you should become financially independent within a very short time, will stand strict investigation. Write full about yourself, giving age, phone number to Buchanan Sales Company P. O. Box 1209, Phone 3-1922, Shreveport, Louisiana 1-8-P

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

GET OUT OF DEBT
Consolidate past-due bills into one easy-to-get easy-to-pay ASCO Budget Loan. Then you will have just 1 place to make 1 convenient payment each month. It's the sensible, time-saving way to get out of debt and can save you money.
ASCO LOAN CO.
208 Jackson Ph. 3-7771

Dial 7661
MONEY
When You Need It
Quick - Confidential
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 No. 2nd Monroe

CASH
IN MINUTES!
$25-$50 UP TO $1800
For Hospital, Medical Bills
Clothing
Car Payments
Any Worthy Purpose
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
GUARANTEED! INSURED!
Loan Plans Tested And Proved By Our Customers Over 1,000,000 Times
DIAL 8113
PUBLIC LOAN
111 North Second St.
Next to the Bernhardt Bldg.

Extra Cash
IF YOU NEED IT
Auto Loans
Automobiles, both new and old, are good security for a loan . . . if your car payments are too high use this service to refinance your payments.
Commercial Securities Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St Phone 2-3136

QUICK CASH
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it! Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTOR SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3-8801

LOANS-LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR CASH
MOTOR SECURITIES
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

For a Loan see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 2-0568
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

GET ACQUAINTED
$50 FOR 30 DAYS. TOTAL COST $1.75
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 3-6634

FRIENDLY Finance Service
L O A N S
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Ph. 6188 308 Ouachita Bank

INSTRUCTION

44—Instruction Classes

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking piano lessons please contact Mrs. Doyle Penton Ph. 2-4026. 1-10-A

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
YOU CAN Complete your high school education by studying at home in spare time. Equivalent to resident school. Commercial and Vocational subjects available as part of course. For complete information write to
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 13 Pineville, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

REGISTERED Pekingese dogs. Heavy with pups. For sale cheap. Ph. 3-2413. TF

Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Dogs Boarded 50c G. E. Spencer 609 S. 4th Ph. 3-1087

50—Poultry and Supplies

100 PULLETS—your choice of breed 1&30 value—and 100 Heavy Cockerels, plus 100 chicks of our choice—all 300 chicks only $24.95 plus postage. Free folder! McCray's pullets—Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-7-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Your Favorite Magazines at Frances Hotel Cigar Stand

SPECIAL THIS WEEK only. 32 watt Circline florescent fixtures, $4.95. 20 watt single channels, $2.95. 40 watt channels $4.95. 2 lamp 40 watt industrial fixtures, $10. Others slightly higher. Brennan Utilities.

AT BRENNAN UTILITIES, opposite M. P. Depot. 2 wheel trailer $25. 7½ H. P. gas engine, $55. 3 deep freezers with good units. Choice as is $49. Solid cedar wardrobe, $40. Cafe type waffle iron, $22. Electric meat slicer, $85. Large pressure cooker, $10. Fox, slow or fast battery charger, $45. Good piano, $65. Launderall automatic washer $49. 6 display cases, $15 up. 4 approved scales, $20 up. Many, many odds and ends. Come in and brouse around.

10,000 PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Closing out at 10 cents each. 75 per cent have never had a needle on them. Brennan

WANT A BUSINESS of your own? Have a Clarke electric sander, edger and polisher that cost close to $700. This equipment is all new. Will sell for $395. Brennan Utilities.

A $2300 ICE CREAM machine with unit and 10 hole master freezer compartment. This unit was used less than 3 months. Take all for $600. This is your opportunity to start an ice cream business for fast money. Brennan Utilities.

A 6-DOOR all porcelain, Hussman refrigerator with unit in new condition. Cost approximately $1600. Our price is $750. Brennan Utilities.

Comforts, blankets, cotton mattresses.
EXCHANGE HDWE. & FURN.
105 North Sixth Dial 2-3866

FOR SALE: Black Northern Seal cape. Reasonable. Dial 8713 mornings. 1-9-P

CLOSE OUT. Below cost, numerous items left over from Christmas.
KELLEY RADIO APPLIANCE
518 DeSiard St Dial 3-1621

WARD'S WILL REPAIR
Your Ward Appliances, Furnaces, Outboard Motors, Sewing Machines, etc.

WARDROBE TRUNK, boy's bicycle, boy's overcoat, size 8, practically new, and ironing board. 1401 No. 6th. W. M. 1-8-A

1250 FT. RED CEDAR LUMBER, 1-INCH ROUGH. CALL 3-2001. T.F.

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LEIBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone 3-8961

NEW 6 & 8 FT.
MEAT DISPLAY CASES
CLARK'S REFRIGERATION
814 JACKSON DIAL 3-3505

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PH. 3-8590

JUST RECEIVED
200,000 LBS.
USED STEEL PLATE
1-8in., 3-16 in., 1-4 in., 3-8 in.,7-16 in., 1-2"
M. Kaplan & Son
PIPE-STEEL-SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Phone 5112

EQUIP your home work shop with Home-Utility electric work shop tools from May & Guthrie Hardware, 101 North Grand St. Phone 2-3660

JOHNSON'S TRAFFIC WAX
APEX SUPPLY
118 S. Grand Dial 3-8648

YOUR neighbor will recommend W. W. Brewer, Dial 2-4701. Repairs and parts on sewing machines and vacuum cleaners

Have a Beautiful DINING ROOM
Buy all or one peice at a time from our open stock
MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITES
- Tables
- Chairs
- China Cabinets
- Buffetts
- Etc.

DINETTE SETS
Chrome with Duran Upsolstery
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

WOOD for sale. Louisville Cooperage Company. 2600 Jackson St. 1-11-P

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED batteries, $4.00 Exchange. Kriger's Esso Service 2410 South Grand Phone 20911 1-15-P

COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE SALES & SERVICE
MASSEY'S SERVICE CENTER
801 JACKSON MONROE, LA

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals. Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
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SIX FOOT meat counter, 8 x 10 cooler. L. N. Steward.
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GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
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NEW GALVANIZED CORRUGATED SHEETS
6-8-10 FOOT LENGTHS

High Quality House Paint. Titanium paints at no advance in prices inspite of advances in all paint prices. Gal. $2.95. A real Aluminum paint value by Pabco per Gal. only $2.50. Economy white paint only $2.25 Gal. Brushes-Linseed Oil-Turpentine.

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Steel transfer cases only $3.00. New and used steel file cabinets, wood and steel desks. Wood and steel card and index file drawers. Desk lamps, office chairs and safes.

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DEALERS CONTRACTORS
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MEAT DISPLAY CASES
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603 Louisville Dial 5117

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MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
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53—For Sale Or Exchange

WANTED TO TRADE. '49 Ford. A-1 condition for pick-up truck. Ph. 3-3852 days 3-5994 after 6 p.m. 1-11-P

54—Boats And Accessories

DIAL 2-2604
Johnson Sea Horse Sales & Service
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712 S. Grand

55—Building Materials

CUSTOM DRESSING
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1814 OLIVE ST. PHONE 3-4383

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10% down. 30 months to pay.
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ALL CONTRACTOR'S ITEMS
ALL HARD TO GET ITEMS
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REAL USED BARGAINS
DOORS—WINDOWS—LUMBER—BRICKS
MUST SEE TO REALIZE VALUE.
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62—Household Goods

Servel Refrigerators
Bendix Home Laundries
Chambers Ranges
United Electric Service, Inc.
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MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

CLOTHES LINE POLES
Made of 3 in. steel tubing
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
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56—Business, Office Equipment

YOU WON'T BE LATE OR FORGET
With Our Convenient Reminders
★ 1951 Appointment Books
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ALL MAKES OFFICE MACHINES cleaned and repaired
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
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FIRE-FILES — MONEY CHESTS
Business Machines of all kinds
Main office 209 Louisville — Ph. 2-4088

Office Machines Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co
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58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Good Used Tractor Buys

JOHN DEERE LATE (B) MODEL
Discs, middle busters, cultivators and new block assembly $1395

FORD (48) MODEL
Discs, middle busters, cultivator, planter, mower and new sleeve assembly $1195

A. C. (C) MODEL
Less than 2-years old. Discs, cultivators $1045

FARMALL CUB (49) MODEL
New discs, mower and dozer blade $995

A. L. WHITE
10 Miles Out Highway 80
West Monroe
Phone 2-2403

Farm Equipment
"YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER"
MONROE FARM EQUIP. CO.
2006 DeSiard Dial 3-1010

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FARM HARDWARE
ROYAL FEED & SEED CO.
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WAYNE FEEDS
For Best Results
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 North Grand Dial 3-8680

GOOD Bermuda grass hay, 75c bale at barn. W. B. McGee. Ph. 9802. 1-29-A

59A—Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL CO.
FOR RURAL HOMES, DAIRIES, PLANTS, ETC. WATER WELL CONSTRUCTION
Hwy. 80, W. Monroe Ph. 3-3657

60—Good Things To Eat

Chicken-Bar-b-que — Cold Beer
TOOT & TELL-IT DRIVE IN
2914 Cypress West Monroe

Dial 2-4491 for home delivery of Gold Seal Milk.
COOPERATIVE DAIRIES

62—Household Goods

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MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

CHOICE OF ANY single, ¾ or double bed in the house (wood or metal) $8. Have about 100 real good ones to select from. Brennen Utilities.

USED living room suites and studio couches. $10 to $50.
MODERN FURN. & APPL.
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9 PIECE dining room suite. Slightly used. Phone 3-5418. 1-7-A

6 ROOMS of good furn. Electric ref. Combination radio. $650. Ph. 3-1365. 1-10-A

KIRBY vacuum cleaner. Complete with attachment and floor polisher. Nearly new. Original guarantee. $95. Kirby Sales & Service. Ph. 3-2931.

FOR SALE: Antique walnut bed and marble top dresser to match. Ph. 6454. 1-9-P

LARGE Frigidaire—Good for farm or large family. $100. Ph. 3-2372

3-PIECE bedroom suite, $25.50; chrome breakfast set. Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508 Jackson. Ph. 2-3710.

APARTMENT STOVES, $30 up; Washing machines, $20 up
HEFLEY FURN STORE
601 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 7473

HOME made fruit cakes $1.00 lb and up, plum pudding, $1.00; nut loaf, $1.25 date candy, $1.25 Mrs J J Thompson, 206 Pine St W M Ph 9858 1—7—P

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C & D HARDWARE
903 Montgomery West Monroe

.... Your Servel and Bendix Dealer ....
TRENTON APPL. CO.
306 Trenton, W.M. Ph. 3-7725

NEW draw drape for picture window. Cost $44, half price, $22; new gas heater & connection, $13.
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2407 Marie Place Ph. 3-1977

20GAL electric hot water heater. Used a short time Ph. 2011 1-28-P

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SAF AIRE
WALL FURNACES
MONROE TENT & AWNING
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MAHOGANY
Bedroom Suites
In Open Stock
Buy all or one piece at a time.
- Vanitiese
- Chests
- Beds
- Double Dressers
- Chest on chest
- Night stands
- Etc.

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Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N 5th - Monroe, La

MATTRESSES renovated Converted into innerspring New mattresses at a saving
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"Your G. E. Dealer"
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GUARANTEED REBUILT GAS RANGES
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
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MUST SACRIFICE: 5 rooms good furniture 3 bedroom suites, living room ensemble, 8 pc. chrome dinette, Norge refrigerator, washer, & range $750 cash Ph 3-1065. 1-12-P

Used Dinette Suite $34.50
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ALL KINDS - ALL MAKES
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LONG EASY TERMS
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133 N. GRAND

FOUR BURNER cook stove in good condition Ph. 3-6987 1-8-P

ROSE carved rose wood marble top table
THE QUAINT HOUES
1911 Cypress West Monroe

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CLEARING OUT to make room. A few used washing machines
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405 Louisville Ph. 3-7590

PRACTICALLY New electrolux with all attachments and polisher. $70. Apply 304 Louise Anne Ave. 1-11-A

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Call 2-2111 WRITE 2307 DESIARD

63—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

EXPANSION WATCH BANDS REPAIRED
CITY JEWELERS
348 DeSiard Bell's Pharmacy

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING
TICK TOCK JEWELRY SHOP
CAPITOL THEATER BUILDING

FREE ENGRAVING
And gold lettering on all purchases.
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MIDGET STUDIO PIANOS
Mahogany Finish
From $395 - Terms
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For Finer Pianos
See
ROARK BROS.
"Home of the Knabe Piano"
(Official Piano of Metropolitan Opera)
703 Jackson—Dial 5700

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

EARLY BEARING papershell pecan, peach, blight proof pear, fig, apple trees and grapes. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

LOTS LEVELED. Dirt, gravel spread. D. L. Bryan. Dial 6714, 109 Slack, W. M.

Lots Graded Flower Fill Dirt
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GRADING, MOWING, DISCING
PASTURE RENOVATION, SEEDING
C. J. FREEMAN. PH 2-3455
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BULBS
½ PRICE
TULIPS
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Direct From Holland
Royal Feed & Seed Store
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FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load. Phone 3-1096. If no answer 3-4806

69—Clothing, Wearing Apparel

Boats, Clothing & Many Other Articles
ARMY SURPLUS STORE
117 N. Riverfront, W.M. Ph 3-7181

Complete Line of U. S. Royal
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
COOK & PREDDY
237 DeSiard Dial 8868

70—Wanted To Buy

IF you have heaters, cook stoves or any other household goods Ph 2-0793 Pace will buy them 1-11-P

Wanted to Buy,
Used Furniture.
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
323 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W.M.
Phone 3-3960

We buy used furniture or anything of value
GLOBE FURNITURE CO
1411 DeSiard Phone 6290

WANTED TO BUY
Pecans! Pecans!
BAYLES BROS. FUR CO.
507 Trenton, W. M. Dial 2-4016

Burlap Bags Wanted
10c EACH
TOPS MUST NOT BE CUT
Tyner-Petrus Co.
West Monroe
Dial 2-4474

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 107 South 4th St. Ph. 3-4665. 1-7-A

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. Just off Jackson. Three blocks from Post Office. Ph. 3-7135. 1-10-A

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furn. 5 room apt. 115 Stone. 1-10-A

3 ROOM APARTMENT, private bath. All new furniture. Couple only. Apply 700 North Sixth.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment. Private bath. Upstairs. $37.50, gas and water included. Call 6231. 1-10-P

TWO 3 ROOM apartments. 611 Wood. W. M. and 901 Wilson, W.M. Ph. 5840. 1-13-A

APARTMENT — 3 large rooms. Attractive kitchen, private bath, electric refrigerator. No children. 101 South 1st., Ph. 3-5100. 1-9-A

3 ROOMS with private bath; electrolux, private entrances. Apply 408 N. 3rd. 1-9-P

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment and bath. College area. Phone 6353 or 3-4755. 1-9-P

LARGE 3-ROOM furnished apartment and bath. College area. Phone 6353 or 3-4755. 1-9-P

APARTMENT AT 105 Bres. Couple only. No pets. Ph. 2-1905. 1-9-P

NEW one room cottage and bath. Apply 604 Alabama St. 1-9-P

NICELY FURN. 2 room apt. Ph. 3-4647. 115 Pear, W.M. 1-9-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED Rooms. No objection to one child. Phone 3-3010.

2-ROOM furn. apartment Close in. Adults only $9 wk. Ph. 6019. 1-13-A

2 BEDROOM apartment. Living room, dinette and kitchen. Bendix washer, attic fan. $54 per month. 1205 South 3rd, Ph. 7339. 1-8-P

2-ROOM partly furnished apartment. Refrigeration. Adults only. Ph. 9772. 1-8-P

3 FURNISHED rooms. 501 Standifer Ph. 3-6888 1-8-50

3-ROOM Apartment. Private bath. Ph. 3-3556 after 6 p.m. 1-7-A

NICE 2 room furnished apt. Adjoining bath. Adults. Ph. 2-4037 2-2-P

3-ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. Share bath. Couple preferred. 207 Layton. 1-11-P

2 LARGE ROOMS furnished apt. Refrigerator. 503 S. 1st. Ph. 3-6646. 1-7-P

2-ROOM Furn. Apartment. Private entrance, electrolux. Adults. 110 Ludwig, West Monroe. 1-10-A

FURNISHED apartments. 2709 South Grand No prices over phone. Ph. 3-2860. 1-11-P

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment, upstairs Employed couple only 100 Louisville Ave. Phone 8221.

NEW 3-room furn. apartment. Front & back entrance. Elec. refrigerator. Close in. Couple only. References. Dial 3-3750. 1-27-A

71A—Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR ROOMS and bath. 1709 S. 3rd. $60.00. Ph. 3-2885 1-10-A

THREE ROOM apt. next to bus station. 404 Cotton. W. M. Ph. 3-5686. 1-13-P

DOWNSTAIRS 2 ROOM unfurnished apt. Private entrance. 800 Jackson. 1-10-A

4 ROOM RESIDENCE. Bath, 2 room apt. Newly decorated on bus line. Ph. 3-8602.

LOVELY 4 ROOM unfurn. apt. Newly decorated. Floor furnace and 9 ft. electric refrigerator. Children accepted. $57.50 month. Ph. 6033. 2-6-P

UNFURNISHED garage apt. 2 rooms & bath, 303½ N. 4th, W. M. Ph. 3-3548 or 3-2058. 1-10-A

DUPLEX—3 rooms. Private bath. 807 South 3rd. St. Ph. 2-0750. 1-9-P

TWO LARGE unfurnished rooms. West Monroe. Ph. 2-0376. 1-9-P

LARGE 2-Room unfurnished apt., also side of duplex 3 rooms and bath. Ph. 3-3120.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near Brown Paper Mill. Ph. 3-1408. 1-12-P

2-ROOM Unfurnished Apt. 203 Renwick. Ph. 2-3330. 1-7-P

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Near college. Phone 3-6793. 1-6-A

4-ROOM UNFURN. apartment, bath & college. Phone 3-6793. 1-11-P

2-ROOMS, private bath, unfurnished, $40, bills paid. Call 3-8511. 1-10-P

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath. $50 per mo. Phone 3-3574 T. F.

FOR RENT
513 SOUTH 4TH—5 room house and garage. Unfurnished.
4-ROOM duplex with bath. 2404 Lee Ave. Unfurnished. $50.
804 ST. JOHN — 4-room apartment second floor, partly furnished.
E. W. CRUSE - Ph. 3-4412

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment & bath. Children accepted. Ph. 3-6220. 1-10-P

UNFURNISHED Apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath. Near College. Ph. 3-3936. 1-10-A

72—Business Places

GROCERY BUSINESS
STOCK, Grocery equipment, household furniture. Store building & 4-rooms attached, rents for $40 per month. Priced for quic sale, $1,000.
W. D. KRAMER, REALTOR
Phone 2-4246 506 Bres Ave.

425 DESIARD — Store building. Vacant. Excellent location.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR PHONE 8551 or 2-3770

FILLING STATION for rent. Ph. 2-0231. 1-8-P

FOR Rent or lease. Grocery store fixtures with large walk in meat box. Three room apartment, bath. Joe Smith. Sterlington Rd., Monroe. 1-28-P

WEST MONROE, corner of Cypress & Pine - Brick building suitable for loan office, taxi stand, law office or other type businesses.
FAULK & FOSTER
112 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Dial 2-0166

FOR RENT
117 N. Second St.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 8668

74—Houses, Furnished

2 ROOM furn. house. Electric refrigerator. Couple. No drinking, no pets. 210½ Stone Ave. Ph. 2-3804. 1-10-A

5 ROOM FURN. house. 107 South Fourth, W. M. Apply on Sunday or after 5:30. 1-7-51

NEW 4-ROOM house. Completely furnished. $85 mo. Phone 6657. 1-10-A

2-BEDROOM furnished home, glassed-in porch. Near college. Available Jan. 15. Ph. 2-3301. 1-9-P

LOVELY 5-ROOM house. Newly furnished, 1309 Florida. Call O. C. Sims 3-2380 or 2-3113. 1-16-A

FOR RENT FURNISHED — My home including 2 bedrooms. Couple preferred. I retain the third bedroom with bath and kitchen privileges. References. 305 Alexandria Ave. 1-9-P

PARTIALLY FURN. Five room house & bath. Ph. 2-0231 for information. 1-8-P

4-ROOM FURNISHED house & bath. 6 mi. out on Arkansas Rd., W. M. Apply Green's Grocery. 1-8-P

75—Houses, Unfurnished

2-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close in. Hardwood floors, blinds. Ph. 2-2310. 1-13-A

3801 CYPRESS, W.M. 6-room house, 2 baths, 2 screened porches. Large yard and garage. Will lease for $65 per mo. to responsible party. Dial 3-4740 or 2-2572. 1-9-P

5-ROOM unfurnished house. Near 2 bus lines. $60 mo. 112 Vernon. Monroe. Ph. 3-1228. 1-9-P

NORTHSIDE newly decorated 2 bedroom house. 504 Ark. Ph. 6144 or 3-8858.

CLEAN 5 room unfurnished house 1702 College. Ph. 3-1419. 1-8-P

NEW 2-BEDROOM home. 5 blocks from college. 2 blocks from Sherrouse school. Child accepted. $70 Mo. Apply next door, 3909 Grammont. 1-7-A

6-ROOM house, floor furnace. 3813 Harrison. $75.00 month. Phone 2-3266 after 11 a.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

75—Houses, Unfurnished

New 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Children accepted. Ph. 2-3906. 1-10-A

SMALL 3 room house near Negley Bag Factory on Jonesboro Rd. Working couple only. Dial 3-6650. 1-10-A

4-Room house Mrs. Loyd Finley, Balboa Dr. near Nikki's Drive In. 1-10-A

COLLEGE ADDITION. Just completed 2 bedroom house Floor furnace, car port and large lot. 2-2394. 1-11-P

NEW 2-bedroom house on Hudson Lane. $80 per month. Ph. 6942. 1-12-P

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM & BOARD for 3 men. The Bridges Home. Dial 3-6537. 1-7-A

BOARD for girls. Pri. rooms. Walking distance of town. Ph. 3-6725. 1-13-A

ROOM & BOARD. Clean rooms. Good wholesome meals served family style. 500 Calypso St. Ph. 7010. 12-18-A

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE bedroom. Close in. Gentleman. Ph. 3-2370. 1-14-P

LARGE FRONT bedroom connecting semi-private bath. Gentleman. 418 Calypso. 1-10-A

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 2-1421

FRONT BEDROOM for working lady. 622 Catalpa. 1-9-P

BEDROOM. Quiet home. 513 Pine St. Gentleman. Ph. 2-4332 mornings, evenings. 1-9-51

FRONT Bedroom. Twin beds. Close in. Working girls only. Ph. 3-7308. 1-13-A

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. Close in. West Monroe. Ph. 3-8690. 1-8-P

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM. Northside. Private entrance, semi-private bath. Dial 3-2194. 1-8-P

FURNISHED bedrooms for rent. 209 Washington St. Call 9434. 2-4-P

NICE LARGE Furnished bedroom for rent. Close in. 205 Breard, Ph. 3-5364. 1-7-P

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, close in. 102½ Walnut, Phone 3-5519. 1-11-P

FRONT BEDROOM with shower and bath. Ph. 3-5106. 1-11-P

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. 503 Arkansas. Phone 3-6953. 1-11-A

FRONT room with kitchen privileges. Couple or 2 girls. Ph. 2-3581 1-10-P

NICE BEDROOM. Close in. West Monroe. Phone 3-6535. 1-10-P

ROOMS FOR RENT, $4.00 per week 401 Layton. Ph. 3-4503. Gentlemen. 1-12-P

ONE SINGLE and one double room; newly furnished and decorated. Private. Prefer gentlemen. 1812 Jackson St. tf

LARGE furnished bedrooms. 108 Pine. Dial 9354. 1-29-A

NEAR COLLEGE. Clean comfortable bedroom, convenient to bath. Innerspring mattress. Gentlemen only. 305 Columbia Ave. 1-7-A

NICE LARGE comfortable bedrooms Next to Highway Cafe Apply 810 Cypress, W M

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Private bath and entrance. Close in. Gentlemen Only. Dial 7535. 1-28-P

NICELY furnished bedroom. Adjoining bath Private home. Ph. 3-3783. 1-3-P

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED FOUR room furnished apt. Working couple. Ph. 2-2121 after 5 p. m. 1-10-A

YOUNG WORKING couple desires 2, 3, or 4 room furn. apt. before Jan. 15. Phone 3-4914 after 5 p m. 1-10-A.

84—Business Property For Sale

WELL established grocery store doing nice business. Unusual offer.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phones 8422 - 3-5850

22-ROOM HOTEL completely furnished. Long time lease. Good location, rents easily. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Terms can be arranged. Write Box 998 NEWS-STAR. 1-10-P

CAFE FOR SALE. Best location in W.M. Doing a good business. For more information Ph. 3-1671 from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 1-11-P

MUST SACRIFICE
CAFE—2021 South Grand. All fixtures & stock goes for $2,950. Terms. Rent reasonable. Reason for selling—other business. Ph. 8991.

GROCERY BUSINESS
Well worth investigating. Will sell at inventory. 1018 Oak St.

BARBER SHOP for sale. $450. See P. A. Hayden. Chatham, La. 1-6-P

NICE grocery store with 3-room apartment and bath in back, on 7th St., West Monroe. Good stock with the nicest equipment. Building, stock and all fixtures go for $9,900.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Dial 8991

SERVICE STATION for sale. Excellent location. Ph. 3-5991 days, 8790 nights. 1-20-P

85—Farms And Land For Sale

SMALL HILL farm for sale. Phone 3-1419. 1-10-51

86—Houses For Sale

J. G. HAYNES, SR.
F.H.A. and G.I. CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
200 JONESBORO RD. W.M. Phone 2-2773

211 GRAYLING LANE. Large livingroom, with fireplace, attractive dining room, large kitchen, 2-bedrooms. Attic ventilation, $800 worth of shrubbery, bath and half, breakfast nook, double garage. This home will finance through F.H.A. and G.I. Loans.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W. M. Dial 8991

BAYOU DESIARD — New ranch style house. Brick & cypress outside. 6-rooms & 2 tile baths. 3 bedrooms. Concrete floors, copper pipes, built-up roof. Lot 200x375. Kentucky Lane. Immediate possession.

1606 FAIRVIEW ST. — 6-room house. 3-bedrooms, tile bath. Double garage & breeeway. Storage room. Lot 97 x 135. Immediate possession.

REVENUE PROPERTY — 6-room house, 5-room garage apartment & small 1-room house with private bath. 3 lots. Sherrouse Addn.

NEW 2-bedroom house. Attached garage. Venetian blinds, attic fan, central heating. 3 blocks from college.

3-BEDROOM house on St. John Dr. in excellent condition.

3801 WEBSTER AVE. — 6-room house with bath. Spacious closets. Garage, washroom and storage room. Corner lot 59x160. Priced to sell at $9,500.

E. R. & L. K. BREARD
Phone 8221-9841

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

UNCLE SAM CALLS
Owner Sacrificing Home
1606 SOUTH THIRD — 2-Bedroom home with workshop or washroom in back yard. Attic fan and venetian blinds included. $975 in cash will handle.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 3-7756
Or Call Gochenour 3-3667

Fair and Warmer

Weather will surely come and when it does you will appreciate the large shade trees around this three bedroom home in Fairview, a very select Northside neighborhood. You will also like the large closets, the two floor furnaces, one and a half baths, and many other good features that make a comfortable home. 2308 Hawthorne, price $12,500.

Just two blocks from Neville Hi we offer a three bedroom home with central heating system, large attic fan, double garage with wash room and large corner lot. 701 Downey Lane, price $15,500.

River Bend Drive, W. M. Just two blocks from Mitchell School, 5 large rooms and screened porch, garage and driveway. Pay owners equity, $1563 and assume payments of $50 monthly. No closing costs and quick possession.

River Bend Drive, W. M. Very nicely furnished two bedroom home, $2000 cash, balance $41.50 monthly.

3603 Jackson St. 5 room home with two porches, and carport, on paved street, bus line and in sight of grade school. $2000 cash, balance financed.

2708 Dick Taylor. 5 rooms and garage, small lot. Only $3900.

3113 Polk. Two bedroom home, already financed, $1500 cash, $40 monthly.

807 Thomas Ave. Three bedroom home, two porches, large lot. Only $5800.

907 Thomas Ave. Two bedroom home, two porches, Price $4725.

804 Florida St. Practically new 3 bedroom home, FHA built, all large rooms, also separate dining room. $1500 cash, balance financed $50 monthly. Total price only $7500.

3713 Webster (College Area) Large 5 room home on corner lot. Needs redecorating. Only $5250.

Troy & Nichols
Office Phone 3-7756
Or Call Gochenour 3-3667

NORTHSIDE HOME
3-BEDROOMS, Glassed in sitting porch, garage, storeroom. Excellent location. Immediate possession.
FAULK & FOSTER
112 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Dial 2-9166

WELLERMAN RD., W. M.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Screened front and back porch. Attic fan. Well landscaped lot 200 X 225. Double garage and tool room, brooder house and servant house. Garden, chicken yard and young orchard with 4 pear trees, 8 plum, 4 apple, several fig and grape arbor. Deep well with pump. Barbecue pit. $11,000.

904 DOWNEY LANE
New 3-bedroom home and den. Large living room, dining room, lovely kitchen, tile bath. Hardwood floors, textone walls, floor furnace, garage.

SHERROUSE ADDN.
Near college, school and churches. Lovely 2-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with 2 corner cabinets, beautiful Youngstown kitchen, modern bath. Ample closets and cabinets, hardwood floors, 2 floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Drapes, blinds and shades. Side screened porch, garage and store room. Well-landscaped lot 90 X 150. $11,500.

FORSYTHE AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, bath and half utility room. Attic ventilation. Garage. Beautiful corner lot. Excellent condition. $15,500.

PARK AVENUE
Beautiful 5-room brick home. Floor furnace, textone walls, wall-to-wall carpets. Side screened porch, awnings, garage. Well-landscaped lot 75 X 134. $14,000. Vacant.

713 NICHOLS
5-room house and bath. Completely furnished including Bendix. Attic ventilation, hardwood floors. Vacant. Pay equity and take up balance. Monthly payments $50.34.

3001 RICHMOND
Large 6-room house and bath. Hardwood floors, garage, corner lot. Good condition. $6,800.

COLE AVENUE
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, attic ventoilation. 7 closets, service porch. Carport. Corner lot 70x160. $11,000.

STUART AVENUE
Lovely 3-bedroom and den. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Bath and half. Ample closets and cabinets. Side screened porch, service porch, floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Double garage. Well-landscaped lot 112 X 150.

703 ROCHELLE AVE.
Lovely 2-bedroom home. Tile bath, floor furnace, attic ventilation, venetian blinds Garage. Lot 70 X 153.

ERIN AVENUE
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Tile bath. Carpets, drapes and blinds. Westinghouse washing machine. Garage. In excellent condition. $12,500.

201 FILHIOL, W. M.
Duplex—8 rooms and 2 baths. Corner lot. One side vacant.

3309 GORDON
Nice 5-room house. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, Youngstown kitchen. Garage. $5,900.

1508 N. MCGUIRE
Large 6-room house and bath. Lot 110 X 175. $5,200.

COMMERCIAL
Grocery and market, centrally located in West Monroe. Walkout proposition.

LOTS
Spanish City—Lot 100 X 200. To bayou. $1,800.
Pargoud Blvd.—Beautiful lot, 111½x180. $2,250. Terms.
Cole Ave.—500 block, well-landscaped lot. 3 pecan trees, 1 fig. 60 X 160.
2 lots, corner of Jackson and Vernon.
Glenmar—60 X 150 ft. 700 block.
Lot—Corner Petain and Carlton St.
4 lots on Foch and Carlton St.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR DIAL 8551 or 2-3770

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

15 ACRES - Buckhorn Bend, Maxwell Place. New house, 2 baths. Gas & lights. 207 REAMUS St., W. M.
19 ACRES - 5-rooms & bath near Cross Roads Grocery.
406 SPEED AVE. 5-room house & bath. Screened porch. 2 blocks from Neville.
BRICK HOUSE - Cole Addn. Bus. Near college. 5 rooms & bath. Brick garage. 70 x 160.
301 CHAPEL St. - 5-rooms & bath. ½ acre. $6,500.
UNUSUAL INVESTMENT - furnished apt. house. 14 rooms. Will net 15 per cent. Centrally located.
5 ROOMS & bath. 2 porches. Newly decorated. 60 x 150. Bus service, no city taxes. $500 down.
LOT ON BAYOU - Old Sterlington Rd.
DUPLEX, furnished. 713 Wood St.
20 ACRES - Richwood road.
60 ACRES - 8-room house. Calhoun, La.
EDGEWATER GARDENS - Bayou frontage 200 ft., 450 ft. depth. Iron fence. $4000.
1312 STERLINGTON RD. - 6-rooms & bath. $6,300.
CYPRESS ST., W. M. - 6 rooms & bath.
2 LOTS - Burg Jones Rd. $750.
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
Phone 9912 - 3-7138
or call McDonald—2-3089

DO YOU NEED A HOME?
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
SEVERAL NEW LISTINGS
NORTSIDE — Ultra modern 5 room brick home with garage. Large lot. $16,800. Must see to appreciate.
303 ANDERSON. Riverbend Addn., W. M.—4-room house nearing completion. Lot 50x150. Near school. Will F.H.A. or G.I. $6500.
417 SMITH ST.—Near Brown Paper Mill. 4-room house, bath, screened back porch. Water, gas, lights. Lot 50 x 210. $3,500.
CHATHAM, LA. — 2-story building, lot 24x40. Located in main part of town. $1100.
CHATHAM, LA. — 6-room house, 2-story barn, farm tools, wagon, etc. 17½ acres land. Well water, lights. Located 1-4 mile east of Chatham High School. $2750.
New 3-bedroom brick home, bath. 3 acres land. Located on Milhaven Rd., 5 miles from town. Lights, butane gas, well water with electric pump. $9500.
HWY. 80—Near Crew Lake. 5-room house with bath. 2½ acres land. Well water with pump, lights, butane gas. $4700.
102 ORANGE ST., W.M.—5-room house, bath. Screened porch, venetian blinds, attic fan. New garage. 2 lots. $5250.
107 RANSOM ST., W.M.—5-room house & bath. Porch, garage & store room. 2 poultry houses. Bearing pecan & fruit trees. 3 lots. $7350.
3302 HARRISON ST.—Sherrouse Addn. —8-room duplex. One 3-room apt. & bath, new, and one 5-room apt. & bath. Built-in garage. Large store room. Lot 100x150. $8,950.
110 CLOVER DRIVE, Westwood Heights, W.M. — 5 room house, bath. 4 mos. old. Venetian blinds, large lot. Already financed. $7200.
329 IRISH ST. Seigle Addn., W. M.—3 room garage apt. with bath. Furnished. Well water with pump. Lot 180 x 430. $4,300.
511 JONESBORO RD. W. M.—6-room house Lot 50 x 150. $3,700.
513 SOUTH 4th. St.—5 room house & bath. Garage. Venetian blinds Lot 50 x 150. $7500. Available Dec. 15.
706 MONTGOMERY, W.M.—5-room house, bath, metal roof, stone block foundation. Lot 165 x 665. $7,000.
BROWNSVILLE and Columbia Hwy. — 6 room house with bath. 5 acres. Auxiliary out buildings. Butane gas located ½2 miles from Brown Paper mill $4,700. bath without fixtures. $2,500.
NATCHITOCHES RD. — 5-room house, bath, venetian blinds, attic fan. 2 screened porches, garage, chicken house, etc. Fish pond stocked. 18 acres, completely fenced. $9,500.
1006 JONESBORO RD. 8 room house & bath without fixtures. $2,500.
1706 COLLEGE AVE.—Duplex. Two 4-room apts. with bath. Desirable location. Lot 50 x 175. $8,750. Convenient terms can be arranged to suit purchaser
4 ROOM house, 1 acre land, 1 mile off Jonesboro Rd. Near Brownie Mill. $1,000.
3516 LEE AVE. - 5 room house, bath, 2 porches, venetian blinds, lot 50 x 150. $5,500.
4-ROOM house, 1-4 acre land. House partly burned. Located 2-miles from Bastrop on Monroe-Bastrop Rd. next to Baker's Drive-Inn. $1100.
3706 DICK TAYLOR. 9-room house, 2-baths. Can be used as apartment house. Newly re-decorated inside and out. Lot 75x150. To sale will sacrifice. $6,250.
2404 LEE AVE. - Duplex. 4 rooms each side, 2 baths, Lot 50 x 150. $7,900.
NEAR Neville High School - 6 room house with bath, breakfast nook, dining room, 3 bedrooms, living room. Extra complete bath. $12,600
DEPOT ST. - Nine 2-room apartment building & 2 baths. 4 bedrooms, store, bar & cafe down stairs All brick. $27,500.
519 MISSISSIPPI ST. 9 Room home, 3 baths, 2 lots Venetian blinds, attic fan. May be used as duplex if preferred. Can be seen by appointment only.
700 HUDSON LANE—5 room house 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Hardwood floors, attic fan, venetian blinds. Garage, screened front porch. $10,500.
305 BROWNING, W. M. — 5 room home, bath, attic fan, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, screened front porch. Excellent condition throughout. Lot 50 x 150. Near Mitchell school. Already financed. $7,650.
1108 SOUTH 3RD ST. — 6 room house, front screened porch, 2 lots 50 x 150 each. Will G. I. or F. H. A. $8,400.
2306-6½ LEE AVE. Duplex. 4 rooms and bath each side. Life time roof, screened porch, lot 50 x 150. $7,000.
804 ST. JOEN — 2 Story apt. building. One 5-room apt. with bath and one 4-room apt. with bath. Front and rear porches both floors. Garage. Lot 50 x 150 Good investment. Unfurnished $12,000. Completely furnished except designated items. $12,600.
1106 CYPRESS, W.M. 5 room house, 2 porches, bath, attic fan, venetian blinds. Lot 50 x 70. $6,640.
FILHIOL AVE. (near college) — 6 room ranch type house, glassed-in porch, bath, double garage, 2 lots, attic fan, floor furnace. Modern in every respect.
2603 S GRAND ST., 6 room house, breakfast nook, bath, porch, portecochere, lot 50x150. $8,800
312 SOUTH 3RD. 6 Room house, bath, front porch, attic fan Good condition. $6,000.
JONESBORO Rd. - 5 Room House, bath 2 porches, garage. Lot 82x340. $6,000.
213 N 6TH ST., W. M., Large 5-room house, attic fan, bath, screened front & rear porches, garage. Corner lot 50 x 150 $7,000.
E. W. CRUSE
J. G. TALIAFERRO
PHONE 8617
SHADY WALL, Ph. 3-2346
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3-4412—3-4413—3-4414

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Hotel Frances Corner
Phone 3-7756
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM house in excellent condition. Southside. Small cash payment.
5 ROOM house. 303 South First St. West Monroe. Close in. A good buy.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phones 8422 - 3-5850

BY OWNER - 3-bedroom home in West Monroe. Venetian blinds, concrete steps & walks, large screened front porch, attic fan. Double garage has concrete floor, overhead doors. Corner lot near church & school. Fish pond, fruit trees, lots of shrubbery. $6750. Ph. 2-2538. 1-10-A

Splane Drive, W.M.
New 3-bedroom Home. $9750
MRS. BOBBYE W. GUY
Phone 2-0747

It's easy to
REPAIR OR REMODEL
through the
TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
only $3.20 per month
pays for $100 worth of building materials. Phone 6101 for free estimates.

FOR SALE by owner. New three bedroom home. Hardwood floors; six closets; cabinets in kitchen; attic storage; floor furnace. Restricted residential section Paved street. F.H.A. approved. Small down payment will handle. Ph. 3-2625. 1-13-A

COLLEGE AREA
(1002 FILHIOL)
RESERVE OFFICER CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY
THE OWNERS Hate to leave this practically new 2-bedroom home with all its desirable features, such as floor furnace, attic fan, screened porch, Ventahood in kitchen, venetian blinds, steel clothes line posts and 4 large pecan trees in the back yard, which is fenced-in for the children's playground; but they have no other alternative, so their loss is your gain.
SEE this home with double garage and storeroom before you buy or build. The price is right. — Only $9,500.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 3-7756
Or Call Gochenour 3-3667

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Southside, Monroe
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BUSINESS PLACES
FARMS OR LOTS
CHECK THESE LISTINGS
COMMERCIAL
2200 CYPRESS West Monroe. Grocery store. Walk out proposition. Lot and building, stock and equipment. Small lot. $4,500.
EROS LA.—Service station, cafe, garage $6,500.

FARMS
140 ACRE FARM—100 acres under hog wire fence. Barn, shop, garage, 6-room house. Well water with pump. Tractor & other equipment. 50 acres open land. Ideal for farming or cattle raising. Located on Moore's Rd., 1 mile off Winnsboro Rd. $12,600.
40 ACRES— One 4-room house, one 2-room house. Barn. Lights, well water 2 spring branches run through property. Located 4 miles from Jonesboro & Columbia Rd., 3 miles from Shoulars Place. $2,750.
8 ACRES, good building site, spring, pine & cedar trees. Located intersection, Whites Ferry & Pinecrest Rds. $4,700.

LOTS
IDEAL building lot, 100x150 located on Forsythe Ave. near Parkview Baptist church. $3750.
2 LOTS — 120x100x66, overall. Located on Powell St., W

PHONE 5161 - THE WANT AD DEPARTMENT

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

CHOICE OF ANY single, ¾ or double bed in the house (wood or metal) $8. Have about 100 real good ones to select from. Brennen Utilities.

USED living room suites and studio couches, $10 to $50.
MODERN FURN. & APPL.
114 Sixth St. Dial 3-5418

9 PIECE dining room suite. Slightly used. Phone 3-5418. 1-7-A

4 ROOMS of good furn. Electric ref. Combination radio. $650. Ph. 3-1355. 1-10-A

KIRBY vacuum cleaner. Complete with attachment and floor polisher. Nearly new. Original guarantee. $95. Kirby Sales & Service. Ph. 3-2931.

FOR SALE: Antique walnut bed and marble top dresser to match. Ph. 6454. 1-9-P

LARGE Frigidaire—Good for farm or large family. $100. Ph. 3-2372

3-PIECE bedroom suite, $25.50; chrome breakfast set. Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508 Jackson. Ph. 2-3710.

APARTMENT STOVES, $30 up; Washing machines, $20 up
HEFLEY FURN STORE
801 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 7473

HOME made fruit cakes $1.00 lb and up, plum pudding, $1.00; nut loaf, $1.25 date candy, $1.25. Mrs J J Thompson, 205 Pine St. W M Ph 9858 1—7—P

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903 Montgomery West Monroe

.... Your Servel and Bendix Dealer ....
TRENTON APPL. CO.
306 Trenton, W.M. Ph. 3-7725

NEW draw drape for picture window. Cost $44, half price, $22; new gas heater & connection, $13.
A. C. McMEANS
2407 Marie Place Ph. 3-1977

20GAL. electric hot water heater. Used a short time. Ph. 2-2011. 1-28-P

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S Grand & Wood Ph 3 6694

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Buy all or one piece at a time.
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DeSiard at N. 5th - Monroe, La.

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving.
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Easy Spin-Dry Washing Machine $124.50
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G. E. Wringer Type Washers
$109.95 up
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We Rent Refrigerators By The Month
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CULP'S MUSIC SHOP
124 S. Grand Dial 2-4676

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At A Big Savings To You.
11.2 Foot Box—$279.95. Terms.
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MUST SACRIFICE: 5 rooms good furniture 3 bedroom suites, living room ensemble, 8 pc. chrome dinette, Norge refrigerator, washer, & range. $750 cash. Ph. 3-1065. 1-12-P

Used Dinette Suite $34.50
MILL'S FURN. CO.
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PLENTY OF GAS RANGES
ALL KINDS - ALL MAKES
$139.95 UP
LONG EASY TERMS
DELTA FURN. CO.
133 N. GRAND

FOUR BURNER cook stove in good condition. Ph. 3-6987. 1-8-P

ROSE carved rose wood marble top table.
THE QUAINT HOUSE
1911 Cypress West Monroe

EASY SPIN-DRYER approximately 1 yr. old. Ph. 2-1870. 1-8-P

CLEARING OUT to make room. A few used washing machines.
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405 Louisville Ph. 3-7590

PRACTICALLY New electrolux with all attachments and polisher. $70. Apply 304 Louise Anne Ave. 1-11-A

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63—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

EXPANSION WATCH BANDS REPAIRED
CITY JEWELERS
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GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING
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67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

EARLY BEARING papershell pecan, peach, blight proof pear, fig, apple trees and grapes. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

LOTS LEVELED. Dirt, gravel spread. D. L. Bryan. Dial 6714. 109 Slack, W. M.

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69—Clothing, Wearing Apparel

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Complete Line of U. S. Royal
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70—Wanted To Buy

IF you have heaters, cook stoves or any other household goods Ph 2-0793 Pace will buy them. 1-11-P

Wanted to Buy,
Used Furniture.
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
319 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W.M.
Phone 2-3960

We buy used furniture or anything of value
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Pecans! Pecans!
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Burlap Bags Wanted
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TOPS MUST NOT BE CUT
Tyner-Petrus Co.
West Monroe
Dial 2-4474

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 107 South 4th St. Ph. 3-4665. 1-7-A

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. Just off Jackson. Three blocks from Post Office. Ph. 3-7135. 1-10-A

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furn. 5 room apt. 115 Stone. 1-10-A

3 ROOM APARTMENT, private bath. All new furniture. Couple only. Apply 700 North Sixth.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment. Private bath. Upstairs. $37.50, gas and water included. Call 8221. 1-10-P

TWO 3 ROOM apartments. 611 Wood, W. M. and 901 Wilson, W.M. Ph. 5840. 1-13-A

APARTMENT — 3 large rooms. Attractive kitchen, private bath, electric refrigerator. No children. 101 South 1st., Ph. 3-5100. 1-9-A

3 ROOMS with private bath; electrolux, private entrances. Apply 408 N. 3rd. 1-9-P

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment and bath. College area. Phone 6353 or 3-4755. 1-9-P

LARGE 3-ROOM furnished apartment and bath. College area. Phone 6353 or 3-4755. 1-9-P

APARTMENT AT 105 Bres. Couple only. No pets. Ph. 2-4905. 1-8-P

NEW one room cottage and bath. Apply 604 Alabama St. 1-9-P

NICELY FURN. 2 room apt. Ph. 3-4647. 115 Pear, W.M. 1-9-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED Rooms. No objection to one child. Phone 3-3010.

2-ROOM furn. apartment. Close in. Adults only. $9 wk. Ph. 6019. 1-13-A

2 BEDROOM apartment. Living room, dinette and kitchen. Bendix washer, attic fan. $54 per month. 1205 South 3rd. Ph. 7339. 1-8-P

2-ROOM partly furnished apartment. Refrigeration. Adults only. Ph. 9773. 1-8-P

3 FURNISHED rooms. 801 Standifer. Ph. 3-6888. 1-8-50

3-ROOM Apartment. Private bath. Ph. 3-3556 after 6 p.m. 1-7-A

NICE 2 room furnished apt. Adjoining bath. Adults. Ph. 2-4037 2-2-P

3-ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. Share bath. Couple preferred. 207 Layton. 1-11-P

2 LARGE ROOMS furnished apt. Refrigerator. 503 S. 1st. Ph. 3-6646. 1-7-P

2-ROOM Furn. Apartment. Private entrance, electrolux. Adults. 110 Ludwig, West Monroe. 1-10-A

FURNISHED apartments. 2709 South Grand. No prices over phone. Ph. 3-2860. 1-11-P

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment, upstairs. Employed couple only. 100 Louisville Ave. Phone 8221.

NEW 3-room furn. apartment. Front & back entrance. Elec. refrigerator. Close in. Couple only. References. Dial 3-3750. 1-27-A

71A—Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR ROOMS and bath. 1709 S. 3rd. $60.00. Ph. 3-2885 1-10-A

THREE ROOM apt. next to bus station. 404 Cotton. W. M. Ph. 3-5886. 1-13-P

DOWNSTAIRS 2 ROOM unfurnished apt. Private entrance. 800 Jackson. 1-10-A

4 ROOM RESIDENCE. Bath, 2 room apt. Newly decorated on bus line. Ph. 3-8602.

LOVELY 4 ROOM unfurn. apt. Newly decorated. Floor furnace and 9 ft. electric refrigerator. Children accepted. $57.50 month. Ph. 6033. 2-6-P

UNFURNISHED garage apt. 3 rooms & bath. 303½ N. 4th, W. M. Ph. 3-3548 or 3-2058. 1-10-A

DUPLEX—3 rooms. Private bath. 807 South 3rd. St. Ph. 2-0750. 1-9-P

TWO LARGE unfurnished rooms. West Monroe. Ph. 2-0376. 1-9-P

LARGE 2-Room unfurnished apt., also side of duplex 3 rooms and bath. Ph. 3-3120.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near Brown Paper Mill. Ph. 3-1408. 1-12-P

2-ROOM Unfurnished Apt. 203 Renwick. Ph. 2-3330. 1-7-P

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Near college. Phone 3-6793. 1-6-A

4-ROOM UNFURN. apartment, bath & college. Phone 3-6793. 1-11-P

3-ROOMS, private bath, unfurnished. $40, bills paid. Call 3-8511. 1-10-P

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath. $50 per mo. Phone 3-3574 T. F.

FOR RENT
513 SOUTH 4TH—5 room house and garage. Unfurnished.
4-ROOM duplex with bath. 2404 Lee Ave. Unfurnished. $50.
804 ST. JOHN — 4-room apartment second floor, partly furnished.
E. W. CRUSE - Ph. 3-4412

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment & bath. Children accepted. Ph. 3-6220. 1-10-P

UNFURNISHED Apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath. Near College. Ph. 3-3936. 1-10-A

72—Business Places

GROCERY BUSINESS
STOCK, Grocery equipment, household furniture. Store building & 4-rooms attached, rents for $40 per month. Priced for quic sale, $1,000.
W. D. KRAMER, REALTOR
Phone 2-4246 508 Bres Ave.

425 DESIARD — Store building. Vacant. Excellent location.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR PHONE 8851 or 2-3770

FILLING STATION for rent. Ph. 2-0231. 1-8-P

FOR Rent or lease. Grocery store fixtures with large walk in meat box. Three room apartment, bath. Joe Smith. Sterlington Rd., Monroe. 1-28-P

WEST MONROE, corner of Cypress & Pine - Brick building suitable for loan office, taxi stand, law office or other type businesses.
FAULK & FOSTER
112 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Dial 2-0166

FOR RENT
117 N. Second St.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 8668

74—Houses, Furnished

2 ROOM furn. house. Electric refrigerator. Couple. No drinking, no pets. 210½ Stone Ave. Ph. 2-3904. 1-10-A

5 ROOM FURN. house. 107 South Fourth, W. M. Apply on Sunday or after 5:30. 1-7-81

NEW 4-ROOM house. Completely furnished. $85 mo. Phone 6657. 1-10-A

2-BEDROOM furnished home, glassed-in porch. Near college. Available Jan. 15. Ph. 2-3301. 1-9-P

LOVELY 5-ROOM house. Newly furnished. 1309 Florida. Call O. C. Sims 3-2390 or 2-3113. 1-16-A

FOR RENT FURNISHED — My home including 2 bedrooms. Couple preferred. I retain the third bedroom with bath and kitchen privileges. References. 308 Alexandria Ave. 1-9-P

PARTIALLY FURN. Five room house & bath. Ph. 2-0231 for information. 1-8-P

4-ROOM FURNISHED house & bath. 6 mi. out on Arkansas Rd., W. M. Apply Green's Grocery. 1-8-P

75—Houses, Unfurnished

2-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close in. Hardwood floors, blinds. Ph. 2-2310. 1-13-A

3801 CYPRESS, W.M. 6-room house, 2 baths, 2 screened porches. Large yard and garage. Will lease for $65 per mo. to responsible party. Dial 3-4740 or 2-2572. 1-9-P

5-ROOM unfurnished house. Near 2 buslines. $60 mo. 112 Vernon. Monroe. Ph. 3-1228. 1-9-P

NORTHSIDE newly decorated 2 bedroom house. 504 Ark. Ph. 6144 or 3-8858.

CLEAN 5 room unfurnished house. 1702 College. Ph. 3-1419. 1-8-P

NEW 2-BEDROOM home. 5 blocks from college. 2 blocks from Sherrouse school. Child accepted. $70 Mo. Apply next door, 3909 Grammont. 1-7-A

6-ROOM house, floor furnace. 3812 Harrison. $75.00 month. Phone 2-3266 after 11 a.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

75—Houses, Unfurnished

New 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Children accepted. Ph. 2-3906. 1-10-A

SMALL 3 room house near Negley Bag Factory on Jonesboro Rd. Working couple only. Dial 3-6650. 1-10-A

4-Room house. Mrs. Loyd Finley, Balboa Dr. near Nikki's Drive In. 1-10-A

COLLEGE ADDITION. Just completed 2 bedroom house. Floor furnace, car port and large lot. 2-2394. 1-11-P

NEW 2-bedroom house on Hudson Lane. $80 per month. Ph. 6942. 1-12-P

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM & BOARD for 3 men. The Bridges Home. Dial 3-6537. 1-7-A

BOARD for girls. Pri. rooms. Walking distance of town. Ph. 3-6725. 1-13-A

ROOM & BOARD. Clean rooms. Good wholesome meals served family style. 500 Calypso St. Ph. 7010. 12-18-A

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE bedroom. Close in. Gentleman. Ph. 3-2370. 1-14-P

LARGE FRONT bedroom connecting semi-private bath. Gentleman. 418 Calypso. 1-10-A

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S Grand St. Phone 2-1421

FRONT BEDROOM for working lady. 622 Catalpa. 1-9-P

BEDROOM. Quiet home. 513 Pine St. Gentleman. Ph. 2-4332 mornings, evenings. 1-9-51

FRONT Bedroom. Twin beds. Close in. Working girls only. Ph. 3-7308. 1-13-A

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. Close in. West Monroe. Ph. 3-8690. 1-8-P

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM. Northside. Private entrance, semi-private bath. Dial 3-2194. 1-8-P

FURNISHED bedrooms for rent. 209 Washington St. Call 9434. 2-4-P

NICE LARGE Furnished bedroom for rent. Close in. 205 Breard, Ph. 3-5364. 1-7-P

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, close in. 102½ Walnut, Phone 3-5819. 1-11-P

FRONT BEDROOM with shower and bath. Ph. 3-5106. 1-11-P

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. 503 Arkansas. Phone 3-6953. 1-11-A

FRONT room with kitchen privileges. Couple or 2 girls. Ph. 2-3581 1-10-P

NICE BEDROOM. Close in. West Monroe. Phone 3-6535. 1-10-P

ROOMS FOR RENT, $4.00 per week. 401 Layton. Ph. 3-4503. Gentlemen. 1-12-P

ONE SINGLE and one double room; newly furnished and decorated. Private. Prefer gentlemen. 1812 Jackson St. tf

LARGE furnished bedrooms. 108 Pine. Dial 9354. 1-29-A

NEAR COLLEGE. Clean comfortable bedroom, convenient to bath. Innerspring mattress. Gentlemen only. 305 Columbia Ave. 1-7-A

NICE LARGE comfortable bedrooms. Next to Highway Cafe. Apply 810 Cypress, W.M.

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Private bath and entrance. Close in. Gentlemen Only. Dial 7535. 1-28-P

NICELY furnished bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private home. Ph. 3-3783. 1-3-P

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED FOUR room furnished apt. Working couple. Ph. 2-2121 after 5 p. m. 1-10-A

YOUNG WORKING couple desires 2, 3, or 4 room furn. apt. before Jan. 15. Phone 3-4914 after 5 p.m. 1-10-A.

84—Business Property For Sale

WELL established grocery store doing nice business. Unusual offer.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phones 8422 - 3-5850

22-ROOM HOTEL completely furnished. Long time lease. Good location, rents easily. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Terms can be arranged. Write Box 998 NEWS-STAR. 1-10-P

CAFE FOR SALE. Best location in W.M. Doing a good business. For more information Ph. 3-1671 from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 1-11-P

MUST SACRIFICE
CAFE—2021 South Grand. All fixtures & stock goes for $2,950. Terms. Rent reasonable. Reason for selling—other business. Ph. 8991.

GROCERY BUSINESS
Well worth investigating. Will sell at inventory. 1018 Oak St.

BARBER SHOP for sale. $450. See P. A. Hayden. Chatham, La. 1-6-P

NICE grocery store with 3-room apartment and bath in back, on 7th St., West Monroe. Good stock with the nicest equipment. Building, stock and all fixtures go for $9,900.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Dial 8991

SERVICE STATION for sale. Excellent location. Ph. 3-8991 days, 6790 nights. 1-20-P

85—Farms And Land For Sale

SMALL HILL farm for sale. Phone 3-1419. 8 1-10-51

86—Houses For Sale

J. G. HAYNES, SR.
F.H.A. and G.I. CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
200 JONESBORO RD. W.M. Phone 2-2773

211 GRAYLING LANE. Large livingroom, with fireplace, attractive dining room, large kitchen, 2-bedrooms. Attic ventilation, $600 worth of shrubbery, bath and half, breakfast nook, double garage. This home will finance through F.H.A. and G.I. Loans.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W. M. Dial 8991

BAYOU DESIARD — New ranch style house. Brick & cypress outside. 6-rooms & 2 tile baths. 3 bedrooms. Concrete floors, copper pipes, built-up roof. Lot 200x375. Kentucky Lane. Immediate possession.

1606 FAIRVIEW ST. — 6-room house. 3-bedrooms, tile bath. Double garage & breezeway. Storage room. Lot 97 x 135. Immediate possession.

REVENUE PROPERTY — 6-room house, 5-room garage apartment & small 1-room house with private bath. 3 lots. Sherrouse Addn.

NEW 2-bedroom house. Attached garage. Venetian blinds, attic fan, central heating. 3 blocks from college.

3-BEDROOM house on St. John Dr. in excellent condition.

3801 WEBSTER AVE. — 6-room house with bath. Spacious closets. Garage, washroom and storage room. Corner lot 59x160. Priced to sell at $9,800.

E. R. & L. K. BREARD
Phone 8221-9841

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

UNCLE SAM CALLS
Owner Sacrificing Home
1606 SOUTH THIRD — 2-Bedroom home with workshop or washroom in back yard. Attic fan and venetian blinds included. $975 in cash will handle.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 3-7756
Or Call Gochenour 3-3667

Fair and Warmer
Weather will surely come and when it does you will appreciate the large shade trees around this three bedroom home in Walview, a very select Northside neighborhood. You will also like the large closets, the two floor furnaces, one and a half baths, and many other good features that make a comfortable home. 2308 Hawthorne, price $12,500.

Just two blocks from Neville Hi we offer a three bedroom home with central heating system, large attic fan, double garage with wash room and large corner lot. 701 Downey Lane, price $15,500.

River Bend Drive, W. M. Just two blocks from Mitchell School. 5 large rooms and screened porch, garage and driveway. Pay owners equity, $1563 and assume payments of $50 monthly. No closing costs and quick possession.

River Bend Drive, W. M. Very nicely furnished two bedroom home, $2000 cash, balance $41.50 monthly.

3603 Jackson St. 5 room home with two porches, and carport, on paved street, bus line and in sight of grade school. $2000 cash, balance financed.

2708 Dick Taylor. 5 rooms and garage, small lot. Only $3900.

3113 Polk. Two bedroom home, already financed, $1500 cash, $40 monthly.

807 Thomas Ave. Three bedroom home, two porches, large lot. Only $5800.

907 Thomas Ave. Two bedroom home, two porches, Price $4725.

804 Florida St. Practically new 3 bedroom home, FHA built, all large rooms, also separate dining room. $1500 cash, balance financed $50 monthly. Total price only $7500.

3713 Webster (College Area) Large 5 room home on corner lot. Needs redecorating. Only $5250.

Troy & Nichols
Office Phone 3-7756
Or Call Gochenour 3-3667
NORTHSIDE HOME
3-BEDROOMS. Glassed in sitting porch, garage, storeroom. Excellent location. Immediate possession.
FAULK & FOSTER
112 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Dial 2-9166

WELLERMAN RD., W. M.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Screened front and back porch. Attic fan. Well landscaped lot 200 X 225. Double garage and tool room, brooder house and servant house. Garden, chicken yard and young orchard with 4 pear trees, 8 plum, 4 apple, several fig and grape arbor. Deep well with pump. Barbecue pit. $11,000.

904 DOWNEY LANE
New 3-bedroom home and den. Large living room, dining room, lovely kitchen, tile bath. Hardwood floors, textone walls, floor furnace, garage.

SHERROUSE ADDN.
Near college, school and churches. Lovely 2-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with 2 corner cabinets, beautiful Youngstown kitchen, modern bath. Ample closets and cabinets, hardwood floors, 2 floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Drapes, blinds and shades. Side screened porch, garage and store room. Well-landscaped lot 90 X 150. $11,500.

FORSYTHE AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, bath and half, utility room. Attic ventilation. Garage. Beautiful corner lot. Excellent condition. $15,500.

PARK AVENUE
Beautiful 5-room brick home. Floor furnace, textone walls, wall-to-wall carpets. Side screened porch, awnings, garage. Well-landscaped lot 75 X 134. $14,000. Vacant.

713 NICHOLS
5-room house and bath. Completely furnished including Bendix. Attic ventilation, hardwood floors. Vacant. Pay equity and take up balance. Monthly payments $50.34.

3001 RICHMOND
Large 6-room house and bath. Hardwood floors, garage, corner lot. Good condition. $6,800.

COLE AVENUE
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, attic ventoilation, 7 closets, service porch. Carport. Corner lot 70x160. $11,000.

STUART AVENUE
Lovely 3-bedroom and den. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Bath and half. Ample closets and cabinets. Side screened porch, service porch, floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Double garage. Well-landscaped lot 112 X 150.

703 ROCHELLE AVE.
Lovely 2-bedroom home. Tile bath, floor furnace, attic ventilation, venetian blinds. Garage. Lot 70 X 153.

ERIN AVENUE
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Tile bath. Carpets, drapes and blinds. Westinghouse washing machine. Garage. In excellent condition. $12,500.

201 FILHIOL, W. M.
Duplex—6 rooms and 2 baths. Corner lot. One side vacant.

3309 GORDON
Nice 5-room house. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, Youngstown kitchen. Garage. $5,900.

1508 N. MCGUIRE
Large 6-room house and bath. Lot 110 X 178. $5,200.

COMMERCIAL
Grocery and market, centrally located in West Monroe. Walkout proposition.

LOTS
Spanish City—Lot 100 X 200. To bayou. $1,800.
Pargoud Blvd.—Beautiful lot, 111½x180. $2,250. Terms.
Cole Ave.—500 block, well-landscaped lot. 3 pecan trees, 1 fig. 60 X 160.
2 lots, corner of Jackson and Vernon.
Glenmar—60 x 150 ft. 700 block.
Lot—Corner Petain and Carlton St.
4 lots on Foch and Carlton St.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR DIAL 8851 or 2-3770

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

15 ACRES - Buckhorn Bend, Maxwell Place. New house, 2 baths. Gas & lights. 207 REAMUS St., W. M.
19 ACRES - 5-rooms & bath near Cross Roads Grocery.
406 SPEED AVE. 5-room house & bath. Screened porch. 2 blocks from Neville.
BRICK HOUSE - Cole Addn. Bus. Near college. 5 rooms & bath. Brick garage. 70 x 160.
301 CHAPEL St. - 5-rooms & bath. ½ acre. $6,500.
UNUSUAL INVESTMENT - furnished apt. house. 14 rooms. Will net 15 per cent. Centrally located.
5 ROOMS & bath. 2 porches. Newly decorated. 60 x 150. Bus service, no city taxes. $500 down.
LOT ON BAYOU - Old Sterlington Rd.
DUPLEX, furnished. 713 Wood St.
20 ACRES - Richwood road.
60 ACRES - 8-room house. Calhoun, La.
EDGEWATER GARDENS - Bayou frontage 200 ft., 450 ft. depth. Iron fence. $4000.
1312 STERLINGTON RD. - 5-rooms & bath. $6,300.
CYPRESS ST., W. M. - 6 rooms & bath.
2 LOTS - Burg Jones Rd. $750.
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
Phone 9912 - 3-7138
or call McDonald—2-3089

DO YOU NEED A HOME?
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
SEVERAL NEW LISTINGS
NORTSIDE — Ultra modern 5 room brick home with garage. Large lot. $16,800. Must see to appreciate.
303 ANDERSON, Riverbend Addn., W. M.—4-room house nearing completion. Lot 50x150. Near school. Will F.H.A. or G.I. $6500.
417 SMITH ST.—Near Brown Paper Mill. 4-room house, bath, screened back porch. Water, gas, lights. Lot 50 x 210. $3,500.
CHATHAM, LA. — 2-story building, lot 24x40. Located in main part of town. $1100.
CHATHAM, LA. — 6-room house, 2-story barn, farm tools, wagon, etc. 17½ acres land. Well water, lights. Located ¼ mile east of Chatham High School. $2750.
New 3-bedroom brick home, bath, 3 acres land. Located on Milhaven Rd., 5 miles from town. Lights, butane gas, well water with electric pump. $9500.
HWY. 80—Near Crew Lake. 5-room house with bath. 2½ acres land. Well water with pump, lights, butane gas. $4700.
102 ORANGE ST., W.M.—5-room house, bath. Screened porch, venetian blinds, attic fan. New garage. 2 lots. $5250.
107 RANSOM ST., W.M.—5-room house & bath. Porch, garage & store room. 2 poultry houses. Bearing pecan & fruit trees. 3 lots. $7350.
3302 HARRISON ST.—Sherrouse Addn.—8-room duplex. One 3-room apt. & bath, new, and one 5-room apt. & bath. Built-in garage. Large store room. Lot 100x150. $8,850.
110 CLOVER DRIVE, Westwood Heights, W.M. — 5 room house, bath. 4 mos. old. Venetian blinds, large lot. Already financed. $7200.
329 IRISH ST. Seigle Addn., W. M.—3 room garage apt. with bath. Furnished. Well water with pump. Lot 180 x 430. $4,300.
511 JONESBORO RD W. M.—6-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $3,700.
513 SOUTH 4th. St.—5 room house & bath. Garage. Venetian blinds. Lot 50 x 150. $7500. Available Dec. 15.
706 MONTGOMERY, W.M.—5-room house, bath, metal roof, stone block foundation. Lot 165 x 665. $7,000.
BROWNSVILLE and Columbia Hwy. — 6 room house with bath. 5 acres. Auxiliary out buildings. Butane gas located ½2 miles from Brown Paper mill $4,700. bath without fixtures. $2,500.
NATCHITOCHES RD — 5-room house, bath, venetian blinds, attic fan. 2 screened porches, garage, chicken house, etc. Fish pond stocked. 18 acres, completely fenced. $9,500.
1006 JONESBORO RD. 8 room house & bath without fixtures. $2,500.
1706 COLLEGE AVE.—Duplex. Two 4-room apts. with bath. Desirable location. Lot 50 x 175. $8,750. Convenient terms can be arranged to suit purchaser.
4 ROOM house, 1 acre land, 1 mile off Jonesboro Rd. Near Brownie Mill. $1,000.
3516 LEE AVE. - 5 room house, bath, 2 porches, venetian blinds, lot 50 x 150. $5,500.
4-ROOM house, 1-4 acre land. House partly burned. Located 2-miles from Bastrop on Monroe-Bastrop Rd. next to Baker's Drive-Inn. $1100.
3706 DICK TAYLOR. 9-room house, 2-baths. Can be used as apartment house. Newly re-decorated inside and out. Lot 75x150. To sale will sacrifice. $6,250.
2404 LEE AVE. - Duplex. 4 rooms each side, 2 baths, Lot 50 x 150. $7,900.
NEAR Neville High School - 6 room house with bath, breakfast nook, dining room, 3 bedrooms, living room. Extra complete bath. $12,600.
DEPOT ST. — Nine 2-room apartment building & 2 baths. 4 bedrooms, store, bar & cafe down stairs. All brick. $27,500.
519 MISSISSIPPI ST. 9 Room home, 2 baths. 2 lots. Venetian blinds, attic fan. May be used as duplex if preferred. Can be seen by appointment only.
700 HUDSON LANE—5 room house. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Hardwood floors, attic fan, venetian blinds. Garage, screened front porch. $10,500.
305 BROWNING, W. M. — 5 room home, bath, attic fan, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, screened front porch. Excellent condition throughout. Lot 50 x 150. Near Mitchell school. Already financed. $7,650.
1108 SOUTH 3RD ST. — 6 room house, front screened porch, 2 lots 50 x 150 each. Will G. I. or F. H. A. $8,400.
2306-8½ LEE AVE. Duplex. 4 rooms and bath each side. Life time roof, screened porch, lot 50 x 150. $7,000.
804 ST. JOHN — 2 Story apt. building. One 5-room apt. with bath and one 4-room apt. with bath. Front and rear porches both floors. Garage. Lot 50 x 150. Good investment. Unfurnished $12,000. Completely furnished except designated items. $12,600.
1106 CYPRESS, W.M. 5 room house, 2 porches, bath, attic fan, venetian blinds. Lot 50 x 70. $6,640.
FILHIOL AVE. (near college) — 6 room ranch type house, glassed-in porch, bath, double garage, 2 lots, attic fan, floor furnace. Modern in every respect.
2603 S GRAND ST., 6 room house, breakfast nook, bath, porch, porteochere, lot 80x150. $8,800.
312 SOUTH 3RD. 6 Room house, bath, front porch, attic fan. Good condition. $6,000.
JONESBORO Rd. - 5 Room House, bath 2 porches, garage. Lot 82x340. $6,000.
213 N 6TH ST., W. M., Large 5-room house, attic fan, bath, screened front & rear porches, garage. Corner lot 50 x 150. $7,000.
E. W. CRUSE
J. G. TALIAFERRO
PHONE 8617
SHADY WALL, Ph. 3-2346
OFFICE PHONES
3-4412—3-4413—3-4414

CONVENTIONAL HOME LOANS
- ★ Committments as quickly as 3 days after application submitted.
- ★ Payments as low as $6.33 per $1,000.
- ★ No brokerage Fees.
- ★ Low Loan Costs.
- ★ Local Service & Payments.

TROY & NICHOLS, INC.
Hotel Frances Corner
Phone 3-7756
We now have a representative traveling all Northeast Louisiana. Inquiries invited on F. H. A. & Farm Loans.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM house in excellent condition. Southside. Small cash payment. 5 ROOM house, 303 South First St. West Monroe. Close in. A good buy.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phones 8422 - 3-5850

BY OWNER - 3-bedroom home in West Monroe. Venetian blinds, concrete steps & walks, large screened front porch, attic fan. Double garage has concrete floor, overhead doors. Corner lot near church & school. Fish pond, fruit trees, lots of shrubbery. $6750. Ph. 2-2538. 1-10-A

Splane Drive, W.M.
New 3-bedroom Home, $9750
MRS. BOBBYE W. GUY
Phone 2-0747

It's easy to
REPAIR OR REMODEL
through the
TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
only $3.20 per month
pays for $100 worth of building materials. Phone 6101 for free estimates.

FOR SALE by owner. New three bedroom home. Hardwood floors; six closets, cabinets in kitchen; attic storage; floor furnace. Restricted residential section. Paved street. F.H.A. approved. Small down payment will handle. Ph. 3-2625. 1-13-A

COLLEGE AREA
(1002 FILHIOL)
RESERVE OFFICER CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY
THE OWNERS Hate to leave this practically new 2-bedroom home with all its desirable features, such as floor furnace, attic fan, screened porch, Ventahood in kitchen, venetian blinds, steel clothes line posts and 4 large pecan trees in the back yard, which is fenced-in for the children's playground; but they have no other alternative, so their loss is your gain.
SEE this home with double garage and storeroom before you buy or build. The price is right. — Only $9,500.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 3-7756
Or Call Gochenour 3-3667
USREY & USREY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
F.H.A.—G.I. LOANS
Free Estimates and Plan Service
Dial 2-0804 or 8-7852

$325 DOWN
(Plus Closing Costs)
TO QUALIFIED VETERAN
Southside, Monroe
(3) 2-bedroom homes
Only $6,250 Ea.
Also New 2 and 3-bedroom homes, Northside, West Monroe
Phone 2-1182 or 2-1523

BUSINESS PLACES
FARMS OR LOTS
CHECK THESE LISTINGS
COMMERCIAL
2200 CYPRESS West Monroe. Grocery store. Walk out proposition. Lot and building, stock and equipment. Small lot. $4,500.
EROS LA.—Service station, cafe, garage $6,500.

FARMS
140 ACRE FARM—100 acres under hog wire fence. Barn, shop, garage, 6-room house. Well water with pump. Tractor & other equipment. 50 acres open land. Ideal for farming or cattle raising. Located on Moore's Rd., 1 mile off Winnsboro Rd. $12,500.
40 ACRES— One 4-room house, one 2-room house. Barn. Lights, well water 2 spring branches run through property. Located 4 miles from Jonesboro & Columbia Rd., 3 miles from Shoulars Place. $2,750.
8 ACRES, good building site, spring, pine & cedar trees. Located intersection, Whites Ferry

25 CAPTAINS ENTER CAMPAIGN

St. Francis Sanitarium Drive Getting Off To Early Start Here

A luncheon meeting of the leaders of the women's division of the St. Francis Sanitarium building fund campaign was held at the Hotel Virginia Friday. Present were Miss Freeda Mickel, chairman; Mrs. Adrienne Carr, co-chairman, and three of the four divisional chairmen, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Miss Ruth Thomas and Mrs. George Tonore. Organization plans were discussed and each of the divisional chairmen are enlisting five captains who in turn will enlist five workers each. This will bring the total of the division up to 157.

J. Randolph Hedrick, campaign director, gave a comprehensive talk on the aims of the campaign and the methods of best approach to each and every prospect.

The committee then decided that the necessary 25 captains would be enlisted by Jan. 8 and the 125 workers by the 15th so as to have the get-a-way dinner for all on Jan. 24.

Seventy-seven of the larger firms have agreed to conduct employes solicitation and key men have been appointed in each firm. Campaign material will be delivered to each key man and the solicitation will start immediately.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oscar E. Baker, 45, West Monroe, and Anna Ruth Halley Edwards, 49, West Monroe.

Service Beyond the Contract

INSURANCE

It's our business to keep your insurance protection up to date. We ask that you advise us of all changes in possessions so that we, in turn, can change your coverage when and where necessary.

MONTGOMERY INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
R. D. FARR JR. — J. R. MONTGOMERY
132 S. Grand

STATE POLICE

Thirty-five persons were arrested by state police of troop "F" during the past week. Of this number five were charged with drunk driving and twelve with reckless driving. Those charged are:

H. B. Lyle, 46, route 2, Laurel, Miss.; Claude B. Hobgood, 36, Box 212, West Monroe; Floyd H. Barnett 41, 1502 Park avenue, Monroe; Frank P. Silva, 45, Lake Providence; drunk driving.

Clarence Hattaway, 45, Jonesboro; drunk driving, no driver's license, fleeing the scene of an accident and improper lights.

Jewell Cooper, 54, Route 4, West Monroe; Theodore W. Herrington, 36, route 2, Oak Grove; Shannon Bailey, 24, route 2, Columbia, Ephram Brown, 34, Negro, Route 1, Lake Providence; reckless driving.

Therlee Carroll, 28, Negro, route 3, Rayville; David O. Brownell, 30, Baskin; Graham Thomas Young, 24, route 1, Delhi; reckless driving and causing an accident.

Huey P. Ellis, 19, 204 Breard street, Monroe; reckless driving, causing an accident and no driver's license.

Ivie Knox, 56, Negro, route 2, Oak Grove; reckless driving and no driver's license.

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HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
LEARN AT HOME
In Spare Time at Low Cost
AMERICAN SCHOOL CHARTERED 1897
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12
Pineville, Louisiana
SEND FOR FREE 40 PAGE BOOKLET
Name ____ Age ____
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City ____ State ____

DOROTHY DIX

Popularity Tips

Neat, Intelligent, Cheerful Girls Rate Highest On Dates

DEAR MISS DIX: Will you please list a few "do's" and "don'ts" about how to make boys like you. There are many of us who would appreciate this very much.

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ANSWER: Well, here are a few "do's" that may help you to make a hit with the boys: Make yourself as attractive looking as you can. Study your good points and make the best of them. In buying your clothes get things that enhance your good looks instead of getting a hat or dress that makes you look like a figure of fun because it is fashionable.


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ANSWER: But there will be many other years just exactly like it, only worse, when there are more dirty babies crawling around a dirty house, so what are you going to do about it, Sam?

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ANSWER: Those who dance must pay the fiddler. There is no way of avoiding it, and the price of your fling will probably be losing the man you love. Pretty high for a few week-end parties.

SIXTH GRADERS STUDY HEAVENS

Astronomical Party Held At Barkdull Faulk For Miss Castles Students

Girls and boys of the sixth grade, taught by Miss Geneve Castles of the Barkdull Faulk School, became interested in astronomy last fall, and after learning the names and positions of some of the planets and constellations, they planned a "star party." However, cloudy weather prevailed, and the chief guests, the stars, were unable to attend until last Friday night.

The party was held on the tennis courts on the Barkdull Faulk School ground at six-thirty in the evening. Room mothers assisting Miss Castles were Mrs. C. A. McKay, Mrs. R. W. Hegwood, Mrs. S. A. Elliott, Mrs. W. L. Ethridge, Mrs. Bessie Wiggins, and Mrs. Castleberry. Other mothers who assisted were Mrs. McPhearson, Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Cromwell, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Awl, Mrs. Breland, and Mrs. Gibson.

Mrs. A. W. Duncan and Miss Mary Pat Rust were invited guests because of their interest in the stars, and the help they had given the young astronomers in the class room, with charts and talks.

It proved to be an ideal night for observation. There was no moon, and the night was still and balmy. Majestic Orion was easily recognized in the east with the tiny Pleiades near by. Perseus, Taurus, Cassiopeia, and Sirius were pointed out, and the stores which prompted the Greeks to christen them were retold. Bright Venus dominated the heavens in the south. A slight haze prevented a good view of Ursa Major and Ursa Minor, Big and Little Dipper, in the north but the pole star could be faintly seen.

The scholastic part of the party being concluded, a bonfire was built and the astronomers toasted weiners and constructed hot dogs and drank toasts to Sirius with cold drinks. Some had brought skates and bicycles and spent a lively half hour on the tennis courts.

Boys and girls enjoying this delightful party were "Bo" Bell, Betty Parker, Jimmy Awl, Ellis Breland, Edward Carey, Edward Castleberry, Edward Cromwell, Sandra Elliott, Lynne Ethridge, Marvin Gibson, Jimmy Hegwood, Margaret Homan, Barbara Jackson, Dale Johnson, Joel Kirby, "Dubba" McKay, Jimmy McMullen ,Faye McPhearson, Joyce Oliver, Era Lee Parks, Maurice Patterson, C. P. Rowell, Frances Shirah, Marjo Walker, William Watkins, Frances Wiggins, Frances Wilhite, and Jerry Welch.

Morganza Floodway Brings Outstanding Alterations

By Warren Rogers, Jr.

Morganza, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Vultures roost where chickens once perched, and partridges dart from brush where pigs once grubbed for roots.

A dead cypress, hung heavily with grey moss like a cheerless Christmas tree, stands stiffly in the swamp and mourns its lost life. A pea-green slime floats on an old watering pond, abandoned, like all the rest, to the jungle.

The scene is the Morganza floodway, about 120 square miles of wilderness shaking off the bonds of civilization.

A quarter-century ago, farmers scraped at its rolling hills and, each spring, watched warily as the swollen Mississippi rampaged to the Gulf of Mexico.

Today, the farmers are gone—all but a few squatters.

What is left of their homes stands as tribute to the might of the Mississippi. A rusting well-pump here, a roof collapsed in a shower of cypress shingles there. Moss chokes the trees and vines entwine rotting rafters. The smell of decay permeated the air.

The floodway was begun in 1932 and will be fully complete in 1953, when U. S. engineers expect to finish a $20,000,000 control structure here. It is part of a vast levee-locked channel designed to drain any super-high waters of the Mississippi to the gulf.

It should also allay fears of many residents that the vigorous Atchafalaya would one day steal the Mississippi River and send it coursing down on their heads. If that ever happened, they say, the pulsing port of New Orleans and every other river town south of Simmesport would be left high and dry.

How the Morganza floodway, and other Mississippi control projects, got underway some 20 years ago makes an interesting legend.

In Baton Rouge, M. G. Chitty, head of the field office of the New Orleans district, U. S. engineers, tells it this way:

"President Hoover came down here after the disastrous flood of 1927. He visited Breaux Bridge in St. Martin parish and they fed him crawfish bisque.

"Mr. Hoover said it was the finest food he had ever eaten. Louisiana did all right in the flood control act of 1928."

Should a super-flood threaten—as it did in 1945—the Morganza could spill Mississippi water almost due south to the gulf, 90 miles away. Across the Atchafalaya river, west of here, is the Morganza's twin, the West Atchafalaya floodway. It could also pour water toward the gulf.

John W. Harris is the engineer in charge of the control structure here, begun in 1949. When completed in two years, he said, it will look like this:

"It's four and a half miles from Morganza to Lacour Spur. We're building earthen embankments out from each side levee. These are approaches for the highway (state route 30) and the railroad.

"In the middle will be the 4000-foot trestle and control structure, with 125 bays and two slide gates to a bay on the upstream side. The raised highway and railroad crossing are combined on the same high level.

"Concrete baffle blocks on the inside will slow the water velocity."

At the project site, it is easy to visualize the earth, steel and concrete structure. Hills of black mud march along the Prese highway, to be abandoned, and, at center, two of the "biggest pile-drivers in the world" pound concrete into the earth like giant mumbletypegs.

"We drive to sand, about 100 feet," Harris said. "For every foot down, the piles are moved one foot out, to cant them against the water thrust."

The contractor has set up a miniature railroad to move the piles, 100 feet long and two feet thick, from casting molds nearby. Twenty piles, each weighing about 18 tons, are cast daily and stocked to cure.

Two high level railroad crossings and one raised highway, built since the engineers began the floodway, now clear it south of here.

From Krotz Springs to Lottie, U. S. highway 190 skims at treetop level from the Atchafalaya river levee to the lower Morganza guide dike. It was opened to traffic about a year ago.

Downstream a few yards is a separate railroad crossing.

About 11 miles up the Atchafalaya, the other elevated railroad track spans the floodway from Red Cross, opposite Melville, to McKneely.

"Gas stations and bar rooms used to be all in here," said an old Negro farmer at Red Cross, pointing to land matted with young trees. "Everybody left when the government bought up for the spillway."

A tenant farmer, he had moved out, too, he said, but returned "when nothing happened."

"Until six years ago, the government man used to come around every few weeks and say, 'You got to move.' I'd always say, 'Soon as I find another place.' I never did find any and he stopped coming around."

Down the graveled road came another Negro, in knee boots, with his supper slung over a shoulder and a shotgun in his hand. The two plump raccoons bumped against his backside as they dangled.

"Good hunting," he said. "There's deer, partridge, duck, woodcock and rabbit. Fishing, too. Catfish, mostly, and gasper-gou (drum)."

A dozen redbirds flashed across the road. The old Negro tipped his hat and shuffled on.

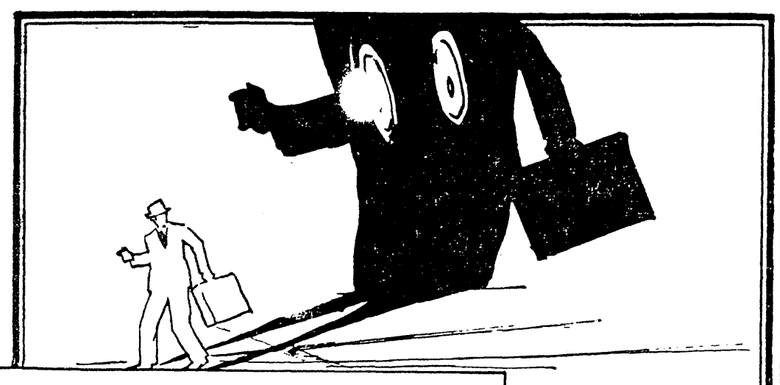
L. S. U. Alumni To Hear Judge Spaht

Judge Carlos G. Spaht, president of the Louisiana State University Alumni Federation, will address L. S. U. alumni in Ouachita parish at a meeting in the Cameo room of the Virginia Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

J. D. Hamilton, president of the Ouachita L. S. U. Alumni group, will be chairman of the meeting.

A Doctor Told Me This About Misery of TETTER

he said "the active ingredient in Black and White Ointment is one of the oldest and best infection clearing agents known. If you suffer with itch, burn of Tetter, Eczema, Acne, (Bumps), today get Black and White Ointment. 25c, 60c, 85c. Money back guarantee! Cleanse daily with Black and White Soap.



WHEREVER YOU GO...WHATEVER YOU DO
Your Credit Record follows you

When you move into a new neighborhood, or from one city to another, your credit record, like a shadow, follows you.

If you have a good credit record, merchants and professional people who never saw or heard of you before will gladly open a charge account for you or arrange convenient terms for major purchases you want to make on a deferred basis. They know that if you paid your bills promptly in another neighborhood, or another city, you are worthy of their trust.

Your credit record is an open book, not only in your own community — but from coast to coast.

For the record of how you pay your bills . . . which is on file in the local Credit Bureau . . . is accessible to the members of more than 1300 Credit Bureaus in the United States and Canada.

A favorable report from a Credit Bureau enables you to buy the things you want and need almost anywhere, any time—on a charge account or deferred payment basis. And regardless of what you want to buy, or where or when you want to buy it, you can be sure of a good credit report only if you pay your bills promptly — on the date they are due. Use your credit—but don't abuse it.

GUARD YOUR CREDIT AS A SACRED TRUST

Buy Wisely . . . Pay Promptly

Credit Men's Association
Monroe—West Monroe

Mrs. T. C. Rowland's Automobile Stolen

A 1942 Chevrolet sedan was stolen Friday morning from in front of Sears Roebuck and Company on DeSiard street, reported Monroe police.

Mrs. T. C. Rowland, DeSiard road, owner of the automobile, stated that she had been away from the vehicle only a few minutes, and that upon her return the car was gone. Mrs. Rowland did not remove the keys from the switch.

Men In Armed Service

A West Monroe, La., marine has become a proud father, while a local navy man has been assigned to a new duty station.

A baby girl was born December 5 to Mrs. Lina Finley, wife of Pfc. Douglas S. Finley, USMC, of 1312 Finney Bruce street, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The baby has been named Mona Lisa. Her father is serving with the first marine division overseas.

Dayton P. Henry, chief tradesman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Henry of Route 4, Box 181, is serving at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va. He is assigned to the operations department.

Pvt. Odessa Skipper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Skipper, Sr., of Calhoun, volunteered for the army July 1, 1950. He received training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

While there he won two medals for excelling on the rifle range over his competitors.

He is now serving in Korea with Company F, 19th Infantry, 24th division.

BUILDING PERMITS

WEST MONROE

A. L. Roberts received a permit to erect a dwelling at 303 Anderson at a cost of $3,900. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was issued to Florine Works to repair a dwelling at 812 Lazarre street at a cost of $800. Day labor will be used.

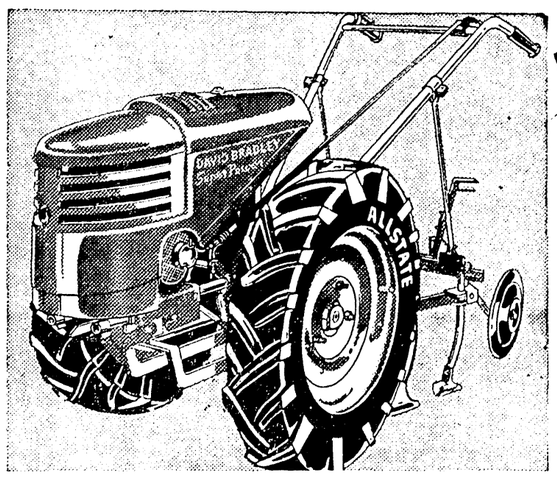
Permission was granted to E.N. Verdine to erect a dwelling at 601 Travis at a cost of $5,100. The owner will be the contractor.

The C. and C. Construction Company received permits to erect five dwellings at 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, and 1307 Hinkle drive. Each dwelling is to cost $4,000. The owner will be the contractor.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Saves Time and Work for "Sundown Farmers," the After Working-Hours Suburbanite With a Few Acres!

New Super-Power DAVID BRADLEY
GARDEN TRACTOR



With Many New 1951 Features!
185.00 Less Tires And Attachments
Only $20 Down, $13 Monthly (usual Carrying Charge)

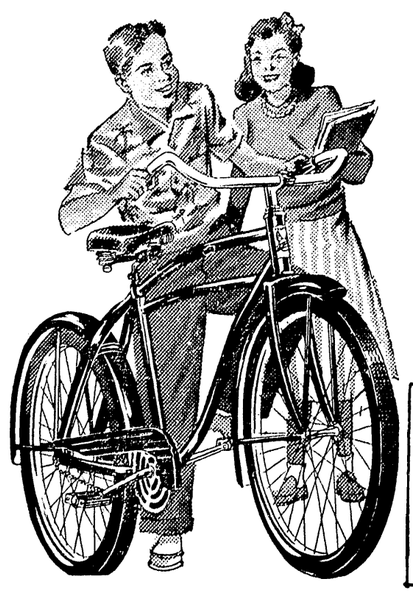
★ Specially designed 1½ H.P. Air Cooled Engine
★ Sealed-in-oil Gear and Roller Chain Transmission

Here's a tractor that does all your tough jobs quickly and easily. Has real pulling power in 2 speeds, runs all day on a gallon of gasoline! Big double disc clutch for "Glide-Away" action. Engine has governor, auto-type carburetor and air cleaner, built to do plenty of work. Exhausts out front. It's fun to operate, see it for yourself!

Highly Versatile! 14 Interchangeable Attachments Include:

Turning Plow	27.95	Disc	26.75	Reel Type Mower	75.45
Cultivator	20.50	Drag Harrow	15.50	Sickle Mower	54.00

SAVE AN EXTRA $2.07! REG. $40.95
26-in. Bicycle
38.88
Only $5 Down, $5 Monthly (usual carrying chg.)



It's stripped for speed . . . built for service . . . priced for savings! Think of it—just $38.88! Solid tubular steel frame, baked on enamel finish, genuine Troxel saddle! An outstanding buy!

J. C. Higgins SPORTING GOODS SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Pint Vacuum Bottle
Save 30c! Reg. $1.29
99c
Keeps liquids hot or cold 24 hours! Cream colored case. Insulated for top efficiency. Buy it at Sears today!

Save 30c! Reg. $1.29
12½-in. Zipper Bag
99c
Compact, easy to carry. Rubberized duck and fiber cover is water repellent. Wire frame. Assorted colors, plaids.



"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" SEARS "Use Sears Easy Payment Plan"
328 DeSiard St. Dial 3-8821 Farm Store 107 N. 4th St.

25 CAPTAINS ENTER CAMPAIGN

St. Francis Sanitarium Drive Getting Off To Early Start Here

A luncheon meeting of the leaders of the women's division of the St. Francis Sanitarium building fund campaign was held at the Hotel Virginia Friday. Present were Miss Freeda Mickel, chairman; Mrs. Adrienne Carr, co-chairman, and three of the four divisional chairmen, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Miss Ruth Thomas and Mrs. George Tonore. Organization plans were discussed and each of the divisional chairmen are enlisting five captains who in turn will enlist five workers each. This will bring the total of the division up to 157.

J. Randolph Hedrick, campaign director, gave a comprehensive talk on the aims of the campaign and the methods of best approach to each and every prospect.

The committee then decided that the necessary 25 captains would be enlisted by Jan. 8 and the 125 workers by the 15th so as to have the get-a-way dinner for all on Jan. 24.

Seventy-seven of the larger firms have agreed to conduct employes solicitation and key men have been appointed in each firm. Campaign material will be delivered to each key man and the solicitation will start immediately.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oscar E. Baker, 45, West Monroe, and Anna Ruth Halley Edwards, 49, West Monroe.

Service Beyond the Contract

INSURANCE

It's our business to keep your insurance protection up to date. We ask that you advise us of all changes in possessions so that we, in turn, can change your coverage when and where necessary.

MONTGOMERY INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
R. O. FARR JR. R. C. MONTGOMERY
132 S. Grand

STATE POLICE

Thirty-five persons were arrested by state police of troop "F" during the past week. Of this number five were charged with drunk driving and twelve with reckless driving. Those charged are:

H. B. Lyle, 46, route 2, Laurel, Miss.; Claude B. Hobgood, 36, Box 212, West Monroe; Floyd H. Barnett 41, 1502 Park avenue, Monroe; Frank P. Silva, 45, Lake Providence; drunk driving.

Clarence Hattaway, 45, Jonesboro; drunk driving, no driver's license, fleeing the scene of an accident and improper lights.

Jewell Cooper, 54, Route 4, West Monroe; Theodore W. Herrington, 36, route 2, Oak Grove; Shannon Bailey, 24, route 2, Columbia, Ephram Brown, 34, Negro, Route 1, Lake Providence; reckless driving.

Therlee Carroll, 28, Negro, route 3, Rayville; David O. Brownell, 30, Baskin; Graham Thomas Young, 24, route 1, Delhi; reckless driving and causing an accident.

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AMERICAN SCHOOL CHARTERED 1897

AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12
Pineville, Louisiana
Name ____ Age ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

SEND FOR FREE 40 PAGE BOOKLET

DOROTHY DIX

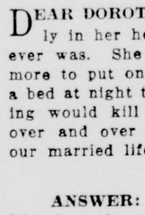
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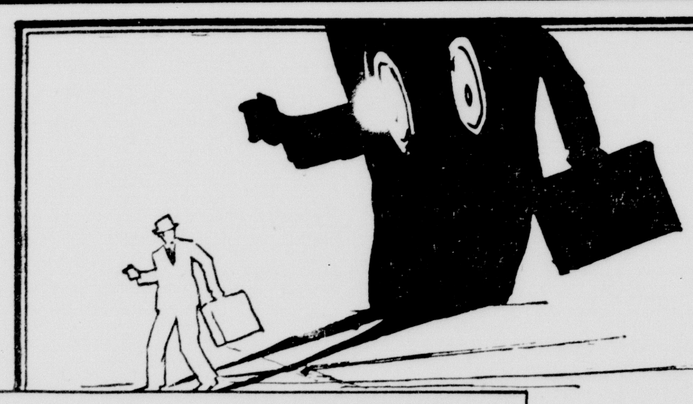
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When you move into a new neighborhood, or from one city to another, your credit record, like a shadow, follows you.

If you have a good credit record, merchants and professional people who never saw or heard of you before will gladly open a charge account for you or arrange convenient terms for major purchases you want to make on a deferred basis. They know that if you paid your bills promptly in another neighborhood, or another city, you are worthy of their trust.

Your credit record is an open book, not only in your own community — but from coast to coast. For the record of how you pay your bills . . . which is on file in the local Credit Bureau . . . is accessible to the members of more than 1300 Credit Bureaus in the United States and Canada.

A favorable report from a Credit Bureau enables you to buy the things you want and need almost anywhere, any time—on a charge account or deferred payment basis. And regardless of what you want to buy, or where or when you want to buy it, you can be sure of a good credit report only if you pay your bills promptly — on the date they are due. Use your credit—but don't abuse it.

GUARD YOUR CREDIT AS A SACRED TRUST

Buy Wisely . . . Pay Promptly

Credit Men's Association
Monroe—West Monroe

Mrs. T. C. Rowland's Automobile Stolen

A 1942 Chevrolet sedan was stolen Friday morning from in front of Sears Roebuck and Company on DeSiard street, reported Monroe police.

Mrs. T. C. Rowland, DeSiard road, owner of the automobile, stated that she had been away from the vehicle only a few minutes, and that upon her return the car was gone. Mrs. Rowland did not remove the keys from the switch.

Men In Armed Service

A West Monroe, La., marine has become a proud father, while a local navy man has been assigned to a new duty station.

A baby girl was born December 5 to Mrs. Lina Finley, wife of Pfc. Douglas S. Finley, USMC, of 1312 Finney Bruce street, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The baby has been named Mona Lisa. Her father is serving with the first marine division overseas.

Dayton P. Henry, chief tradesman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Henry of Route 4, Box 181, is serving at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va. He is assigned to the operations department.

Pvt. Odessa Skipper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Skipper Sr., of Calhoun, volunteered for the army July 1, 1950. He received training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

While there he won two medals for excelling on the rifle range over his competitors.

He is now serving in Korea with Company F, 19th Infantry, 24th division.

BUILDING PERMITS

WEST MONROE

A. L. Roberts received a permit to erect a dwelling at 303 Anderson at a cost of $3,900. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was issued to Florine Works to repair a dwelling at 812 Lazarre street at a cost of $800. Day labor will be used.

Permission was granted to E.N. Verdine to erect a dwelling at 601 Travis at a cost of $5,100. The owner will be the contractor.

The C. and C. Construction Company received permits to erect five dwellings at 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, and 1307 Hinkle drive. Each dwelling is to cost $4,000. The owner will be the contractor.

SIXTH GRADERS STUDY HEAVENS

Astronomical Party Held At Barkdull Faulk For Miss Castles Students

Girls and boys of the sixth grade, taught by Miss Geneve Castles of the Barkdull Faulk School, became interested in astronomy last fall, and after learning the names and positions of some of the planets and constellations, they planned a "star party." However, cloudy weather prevailed, and the chief guests, the stars, were unable to attend until last Friday night.

The party was held on the tennis courts on the Barkdull Faulk School ground at six-thirty in the evening. Room mothers assisting Miss Castles were Mrs. C. A. McKay, Mrs. R. W. Hegwood, Mrs. S. A. Elliott, Mrs. W. L. Ethridge, Mrs. Bessie Wiggins, and Mrs. Castleberry. Other mothers who assisted were Mrs. McPhearson, Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Cromwell, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Awl, Mrs. Breland, and Mrs. Gibson.

Mrs. A. W. Duncan and Miss Mary Pat Rust were invited guests because of their interest in the stars, and the help they had given the young astronomers in the class room, with charts and talks.

It proved to be an ideal night for observation. There was no moon, and the night was still and balmy. Majestic Orion was easily recognized in the east with the tiny Pleiades near by. Perseus, Taurus, Cassiopeia, and Sirius were pointed out, and the stores which prompted the Greeks to christen them were retold. Bright Venus dominated the heavens in the south. A slight haze prevented a good view of Ursa Major and Ursa Minor, Big and Little Dipper, in the north but the pole star could be faintly seen.

The scholastic part of the party being concluded, a bonfire was built and the astronomers toasted weiners and constructed hot dogs and drank toasts to Sirius with cold drinks. Some had brought skates and bicycles and spent a lively half hour on the tennis courts.

Boys and girls enjoying this delightful party were "Bo" Bell, Betty Parker, Jimmy Awl, Ellis Breland, Edward Carey, Edward Castleberry, Edward Cromwell, Sandra Elliott, Lynne Ethridge, Marvin Gibson, Jimmy Hegwood, Margaret Homan, Barbara Jackson, Dale Johnson, Joel Kirby, "Dubba" McKay, Jimmy McMullen ,Faye McPhearson, Joyce Oliver, Era Lee Parks, Maurice Patterson, C. P. Rowell, Frances Shirah, Marjo Walker, William Watkins, Frances Wiggins, Frances Wilhite, and Jerry Welch.

Morganza Floodway Brings Outstanding Alterations

By Warren Rogers, Jr.

Morganza, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Vultures roost where chickens once perched, and partridges dart from brush where pigs once grubbed for roots.

A dead cypress, hung heavily with grey moss like a cheerless Christmas tree, stands stiffly in the swamp and mourns its lost life. A pea-green slime floats on an old watering pond, abandoned, like all the rest, to the jungle.

The scene is the Morganza floodway, about 120 square miles of wilderness shaking off the bonds of civilization.

A quarter-century ago, farmers scraped at its rolling hills and, each spring, watched warily as the swollen Mississippi rampaged to the Gulf of Mexico.

Today, the farmers are gone—all but a few squatters.

What is left of their homes stands as tribute to the might of the Mississippi. A rusting well-pump here, a roof collapsed in a shower of cypress shingles there. Moss chokes the trees and vines entwine rotting rafters. The smell of decay permeated the air.

The floodway was begun in 1932 and will be fully complete in 1953, when U. S. engineers expect to finish a $20,000,000 control structure here. It is part of a vast levee-locked channel designed to drain any super-high waters of the Mississippi to the gulf.

It should also allay fears of many residents that the vigorous Atchafalaya would one day steal the Mississippi River and send it coursing down on their heads. If that ever happened, they say, the pulsing port of New Orleans and every other river town south of Simmesport would be left high and dry.

How the Morganza floodway, and other Mississippi control projects, got underway some 20 years ago makes an interesting legend.

In Baton Rouge, M. G. Chitty, head of the field office of the New Orleans district, U. S. engineers, tells it this way:

"President Hoover came down here after the disastrous flood of 1927. He visited Breaux Bridge in St. Martin parish and they fed him crawfish bisque.

"Mr. Hoover said it was the finest food he had ever eaten. Louisiana did all right in the flood control act of 1928."

Should a super-flood threaten—as it did in 1945—the Morganza could spill Mississippi water almost due south to the gulf, 90 miles away. Across the Atchafalaya river, west of here, is the Morganza's twin, the West Atchafalaya floodway. It could also pour water toward the gulf.

John W. Harris is the engineer in charge of the control structure here, begun in 1949. When completed in two years, he said, it will look like this:

"It's four and a half miles from Morganza to Lacour Spur. We're building earthen embankments out from each side levee. These are approaches for the highway (state route 30) and the railroad.

"In the middle will be the 4000-foot trestle and control structure, with 125 bays and two slide gates to a bay on the upstream side. The raised highway and railroad crossing are combined on the same high level.

"Concrete baffle blocks on the inside will slow the water velocity."

At the project site, it is easy to visualize the earth, steel and concrete structure. Hills of black mud march along the Prese highway, to be abandoned, and, at center, two of the "biggest pile-drivers in the world" pound concrete into the earth like giant mumbletypegs.

"We drive to sand, about 100 feet," Harris said. "For every foot down, the piles are moved one foot out, to cant them against the water thrust."

The contractor has set up a miniature railroad to move the piles, 100 feet long and two feet thick, from casting molds nearby. Twenty piles, each weighing about 18 tons, are cast daily and stocked to cure.

Two high level railroad crossings and one raised highway, built since the engineers began the floodway, now clear it south of here.

From Krotz Springs to Lottie, U. S. highway 190 skims at treetop level from the Atchafalaya river levee to the lower Morganza guide dike. It was opened to traffic about a year ago.

Downstream a few yards is a separate railroad crossing.

About 11 miles up the Atchafalaya, the other elevated railroad track spans the floodway from Red Cross, opposite Melville, to McKneely.

"Gas stations and bar rooms used to be all in here,' said an old Negro farmer at Red Cross, pointing to land matted with young trees. "Everybody left when the government bought up for the spillway."

A tenant farmer, he had moved out, too, he said, but returned "when nothing happened."

"Until six years ago, the government man used to come around every few weeks and say, 'You got to move.' I'd always say, 'Soon as I find another place.' I never did find any and he stopped coming around."

Down the graveled road came another Negro, in knee boots, with his supper slung over a shoulder and a shotgun in his hand. The two plump raccoons bumped against his backside as they dangled.

"Good hunting," he said. "There s deer, partridge, duck, woodcock and rabbit. Fishing, too. Catfish, mostly, and gasper-gou (drum)."

A dozen redbirds flashed across the road. The old Negro tipped his hat and shuffled on.

L. S. U. Alumni To Hear Judge Spaht

Judge Carlos G. Spaht, president of the Louisiana State University Alumni Federation, will address L. S. U. alumni in Ouachita parish at a meeting in the Cameo room of the Virginia Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

J. D. Hamilton, president of the Ouachita L. S. U. Alumni group, will be chairman of the meeting.

A Doctor Told Me This About Misery of TETTER

The active ingredient in Black and White Ointment is one of the oldest and best infection clearing agents known. If you suffer with itch, burn of Tetter, Eczema, Acne, (Bumps), today get Black and White Ointment, 25c, 60c, 85c. Money back guarantee! Cleanse daily with Black and White Soap.

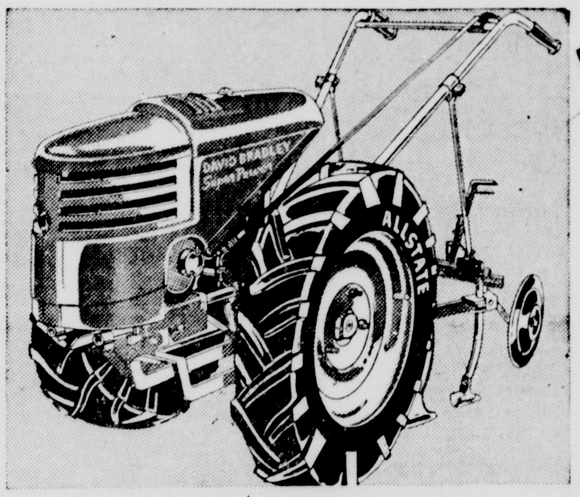
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★ Specially designed 1½ H.P. Air Cooled Engine
★ Sealed-in-oil Gear and Roller Chain Transmission

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Monroe Morning World
January 7th, 1951





Upper left: Miss Patsy Ann Harbuck, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Hilary Cigale Sanders, Jr., son of Mrs. Walter Eugene Knapp of this city and Mr. H. C. Sanders, Sr. of Louisville, Kentucky, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Seaborn Harbuck. The marriage will be solemnized January 27. Upper right: Miss Love Boulware, whose bethrothal to Stratton Dean Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love of Neosho, Missouri, is announced today. Miss Boulware is the daughter of Mr. L. J. Boulware and the late Willie Kate Boulware. The wedding will take place the latter part of January. Center: Miss Rosalie Riley, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Riley and the late Mr. Riley, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Fred Fudickar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar, is announced today. The marriage will be solemnized January 24. Lower left: Miss Maxine Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pettit, is the bride-elect of James Brownie Pilcher of Tullos. The wedding will be an event of January 28. Lower right: Miss Frances Ritter, whose engagement and approaching marriage to John Reardon, son of Mrs. H. H. Reardon, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ritter. The marriage will take place January 27.

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Miss Janet Lusk Is Bride Of Billy Arnold Muffett

Methodist Church In Epps Scene Of Impressive Double-Ring Ceremony

At a ceremony characterized by simple dignity and beauty, Miss Janet Lusk, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lusk of Epps, exchanged marriage vows with Billy Billy Arnold Muffett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muffett of Fort Worth, Tex. The marriage was solemnized at five o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, December 16, at the Methodist Church in Epps with the Rev. Arthur Marion Baker of Palestine, Tex., officiating. The Rev. Don Alverson of Ferriday assisted in the ceremony.

The bridal couple exchanged the vows of the impressive double-ring service before the altar which was beautifully decorated with standards of white gladioli and stephanotis interspersed with fern. Branched candelabra held a myriad of slender white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Sandra Steed of Cotton Valley, lighted the candles. Mrs. Stone Miller, of Delhi, played a program of prenuptial music. The traditional wedding marches marked the beginning and end of the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a two-piece white ankle-length gown of slipper satin. The skirt was fashioned with full gathered overskirt of net appliqued in rows of flowers with scalloped hemline. The jacket opened in front with small covered buttons and the long sleeves came to a point at her hands and closed with covered buttons. Her waist length veil of illusion fell gracefully around her shoulders and was caught on each side of her hair by small bunches of lily of the valley flowers. She carried a white bouquet of carnations and lily of the valley flowers, tied with white velvet and satin ribbons. Her shoes were of white satin.

Miss Billie Lusk, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a lavendar net tea length gown fashioned with off the shoulder neckline and full gathered skirt. She was wearing a matching stole, brought to a tie in the front. Her colonial bouquet was of rainbow colors and she wore matching flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Muffett, sister of the groom, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Miss Margaret Ann Reeves, of Vivian; Miss Mary Louise Farr and Miss Yvonne Lusk of Monroe. They wore dresses identical to the maid-of-honor, in rainbow colors. Flower girl was Leslie Leath and ring-bearer was Mike Jones, of Monroe.

Yale Larry of Fort Worth, Tex., served the groom as best man. Ushers were Dwayne Tharpe and Otis Jackson of Epps, Bob Sprankle of Shreveport, and John Marcom of Monticello.

Mrs. Lusk, mother of the bride, wore a blue crepe dress with beaded neck trim. Her corsage was of rose carnations.

Mrs. Muffett, mother of the bridegroom, wore a toast-colored lace dress with hat to match and accessories of toast color. Her corsage was of gold mums.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lusk.

The table in the dining room was covered with a crocheted lace cloth with a central decoration of white mums and candles. The four tiered cake and punch were served by Mrs. Mattie Baker and Mrs. Lizzie Reynolds, aunts of the bride.

Mrs. G. O. Thrower presided at the bride's book.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rushing and Mrs. Florence Lusk, of Dallas, Tex.; the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Palestine, Tex.; Mrs. Bill Raines and daughter of Vivian; Mrs. G. E. Steed and Mrs. Lola Crow of Cotton Valley; Mrs. Florence Leath and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy and children, Mrs. Dean Farr, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baber, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holloway, Mrs. Conrad Salley, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Williams, all of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Castleman, Miss Alice Castleman, Mrs. Shelby Nodgren, all of Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Toler, Mrs. L. G. Orell, all of Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Lake Providence, Miss Nell Henry and Jimmy Cornett of McGehee, Ark.; Miss Pearl LeFeure of Rayville, and Mrs. Rena Buckman, grandmother of the groom, Fort Worth, Texas.

Catherine Holloway And Jack Richardson United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holloway of El Dorado, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Ruth Holloway, to Mr. Jack R. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Richardson of West Monroe.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the home of the brides parents December 28 at nine o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Jay D. Tolleson officiating.

Miss Iris Holloway, sister of the bride, played a selection of nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a suit of aqua gabardine with accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white carnations and roses.

Mrs. Gerald Max Taylor was matron-of-honor and was wearing a navy suit with red accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses. Mr Taylor served the groom as best man.

The bride's mother was wearing a tan dress with red accessories and corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of the El Dorado high school and business school. The groom graduated from the Jonesboro High School ad served in the U. S. navy for two years.

The bridal couple will make their home at 304 West Second street in El Dorado, Ark., where they are both employed.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Regular Buffet supper with music at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club for members and out of town guests.

Regular meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will be held in the home of Miss Aquilla Jones at 102 South McGuire at 2:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority will be held in the home of Miss Martha Hatchell, 1416 Milton avenue at 2:00 p.m.

Monday

The regular meeting of the Ouachita Parish Classroom Teachers Association will be held at Selman School, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Josephine McDowell and Mrs. W. S. Vincent will be guest speakers. All members are urged to attend.

The Fine Arts Club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Walters, 1407 Emerson street, Monday at 8 o'clock for the first meeting of the new year.

The Review Club will meet with Mrs. E. P. Cudd in the home of Mrs. J. C. Loftin, 902 College avenue at 2:30 p.m.

Presbyterian circle No. 10 will meet with Mrs. W. D. Ezell, 504 Auburn at 7:30 p.m.

Monroe Garden Club presentation of Louise Fisher, of Colonial Williamsburg, nationally known authority on flower arrangement, Virginia Hotel ball room at 2:30 p.m. Open to the public.

All discussion group of League of Women Voters will meet at 8 meet in the home of Mrs. E. G. Touchstone, 1017 North Fifth St. Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale will speak on "Inflation." This meeting is not to be confused with the monthly general meeting.

The W. S. C. S. Memorial Methodist Church Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Woodrow Hathorne, 200 Gilbert at 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of the Dixie Chapter No. 179 Order of Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8:00 p.m. Observing Obligation Night. All Eastern Stars cordially invited.

The Home Gardener Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. Whitney, 100 Dixie street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Ross, Mrs. C. D. Smith and Mrs. W. L. Ellerbe. Mrs. B. S. Garnette will be guest speaker.

Tuesday

Presbyterian Women of the church will meet in circles as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Cotham Haddad, 1000 North Sixth at 9:30 a.m. No. 2 with Mrs. C. S. Foster, 209 Erin, 9:30 a.m. No. 3 with Mrs. Tom Monk, Edgewater Garden, 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. T. W. Sutton, 511 Hudson lane, 2:30 p.m. No. 5 with Mrs. M. L. Simmons, 3107 South Grand at 2:00 p.m. No. 6 with Mrs. Wm. Scott, 810 Hilton, at 2:30 p.m. No. 7 with Mrs. J. E. Middleton, 601 K street at 3:00 p.m. No. 8 with Mrs. Wharton Brown, 1509 North Seventh street at 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet in the following homes:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. A. J. Speer, 1412 Spencer.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. Zell Smith, 1307 Forsythe.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. J. H. McCormick, 3616 Island Dr.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. F. A. Coon, 217 K. St.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. D. I. Garrett, 708 Jackson.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. E. N. Jackson, 209 Roselawn.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. W. A. Breard, 1406 Milton.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. Robert Cudd, 1423 Forsythe.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. H. C. Ray, 400 McKinley.

Circle No. 10—Mrs. Gardner Young, Loop Road.

Dr. C. P. Gray, Jr., will be guest speaker for the Delta Rho Delta Business Women's Sorority at the Virginia Hotel at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Gray's subject will be "Pick and Shovel Sanitarians." All members are urged to be present.

Chapter V, P. E. O. will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Cotton, 206 Gilbert at 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters at K. of P. Hall. Installation of new officers for the year. All members are urged to attend.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. Memorial Methodist Church will meetin the home of Mrs. W. W. Stevens, 306 Columbia avenue at 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. R. C. Holler, 3400 Harrison at 2:00 p.m.

Friendship Temple No. 3 Pythian Sisters will hold public installation of officers at Castle Hall. Full attendance is requested.

Regular meeting of Monroe City Classroom Teachers Association at Central Grammar School at 3:45 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at the church for book study. Reverend Watson will be the main speaker.

The W. M. S. Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet in the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Mary Lee Saunders, 808 North 4th; Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. L. Culpepper, 416 Pine; Circle No. 3, Mrs. F. K. Ham, 412 Pine, Circle No. 4, Mrs. H. A. Scott. 308 Morris; Circle No. 5, Mrs. E. K. Hunt, 2107 South Grand; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. B. Evans, 1200 South 3rd; Circle No. 7, Mrs. L. S. Ford, First Baptist Church; Circle No. 8, Mrs. E. A. Porter, 1014 North 2nd; Alma Graves Circle, Mrs. Letha Stedman, 615 St. John; Mary Lou Jenkins Circle, First Baptist Church, Beginner one room.

Temple B'nai Israel Sisterhood will have their luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Current Literature Club in the home of Mrs. Jordon Barton, 118 Pershing Dr., at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. T. C. Starnes, 114 Stubbs avenue, will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Book Club at 3 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club will have their luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Frances Hotel.

The Music Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Walters, 1407 Emrson at 3:00 p.m.

Installation of officers. For reservations dial 3-2513.

Literary Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. T. J Sandridge, 517 Hilton with Mrs. N. G. Gaston, cohostess, at 2:30 p.m.

The Claiborne Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. W. Hattaway, Wallace road, West Monroe at 2:00 p.m.

Thursday

The Ouachita Parish Medical Auxiliary will meet at a local restaurant at 12:30 for luncheon. For reservations dial 2-4160.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Miss May Faulk, 214 South Riverfront, West Monroe.

College Heights Garden Club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, 101 McGuire avenue at 9:30 a.m.

The Opera Club will meet with Mrs. B. B. Martin, 305 Erin Ave. at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. P. A. Colvin, co-hostess.

Group Five of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Barbara Hulin, Virginia Hotel, Room 525 with Miss June Shultz as co-hostess

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have their regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., Fellowship hall, in new educational building. Joe Trammell, class president, invites all members to be present.

The Gladys Keith circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m.

BIBLICAL ERROR

The "Printers' Bible' was an edition published prior to 1702 in which the word printers mistakenly occurs, making the 161st verse of Psalm 119 read: "Printers (princes) have persecuted me without a cuase."

CUT WEDDING CAKE



Mr. and Mrs Billy Arnold Muffett shown cutting their wedding cake following their marriage in Epps, December 16. The bride is the former Miss Janet Lusk of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E Lusk of Epps. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muffett of Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Maxine Pettit Engaged To James Brownie Pilcher

Announcement Tea Given Recently In The Home Of Mrs. F. B. Pettit

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pettit of West Monroe announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Maxine Pettit, to Mr. James Brownie Pilcher of Tullos. The marriage will be solemnized January 28.

The bride-elect is a student at Louisiana State University and will receive her Bachelor of Music degree in June. Mr. Pilcher is also a student at L. S. U. where he is studying law.

The announcement tea was given recently in the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. F. B. Pettit.

Pink and green was the color scheme used and placed at various points in the reception suite were lighted pink and green tapers.

Receiving the guests with the honoree who was wearing a tea length formal of black velveteen with black net over taffeta, was her mother, dressed in a suit of pink crepe. Both were wearing pink camellia corsages.

Registering the guests in the bride's book was Mrs. John M. Parker.

In the dining room the bride's table was overlaid with lace. The centerpiece was a large floral arrangement of pink chrysanthemums and candytuft which surrounded a portrait of the bride and groom. Tall pink tapers burned on either side.

Serving at the punch bowl were Mrs. Charles P. Chisholm and Mrs. Fred Bennett. Misses Jackie and Mildred White assisted in the serving of pink and white confections.

Over fifty guests called during the appointed house. Out-of-town guests included the groom's mother, Mrs. J. R. Pilcher, and sister, Miss Gloria Jean Pilcher of Tullos.

Batey-Saterfield

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Batey of Wisner announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Faye Batey of this city, to Mr. James Saterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saterfield of Fairbanks.

The marriage was solemnized in Bastrop September 16 with the Rev. Hinkle officiating in the double ring ceremony.

The couple are now at their home in their apartment at 408 St. John Street.

The speed of light is measured by sending pulses of light to a distant mirror and measuring the time it takes to return to the starting point.

Flower Show Judging School To Be Held On Louisiana Tech Campus

A Flower Show Judging School covering Course No. 1 as outlined in the National Council Handbook is to be sponsored by the Fifth District Federation of Garden Clubs on Louisiana Tech campus, Ruston, January 24-26, 1951.

The Flower Arrangement and Flower Show Practice lectures will be presented by Mrs. Margaret Scruggs Carruth of Dallas, Texas, who is highly recommended by the national council. Mrs. Carruth has served as national chairman of the judging schools committee; has promoted the accredited schools throughout the nation; and has organized the Texas council of nationally accredited flower show judges. In addition, Mrs. Carruth contributed material for the first national council handbook, which is the textbook outline used for the series of five courses.

Mr. C. G. Hobgood, popular professor in the School of Agriculture at Louisiana Tech, will teach the horticultural phases required in Course No. 1.

Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Director of the sponsoring organization, invites all interested members of federated garden clubs throughout the state to attend this first course on Tech campus, which probably will be followed by the entire series within a period of time.

The college administration through President Ropp, graciously offers to out-of-town gardeners free overnight accommodations in the beautiful steam-heated dormitory for senior women, and it is expected that the registration will be sufficiently large to warrant meals being served at a nominal cost in the dormitory cafeteria. The fee for the entire course is $5.50 per person, $1.50 per single lecture. Requests for reservation of room space should be sent to Mrs. Roy Cook, Registration Chairman, 900 North Trenton Street, Ruston, La. before January 10, 1951.

In the absence of disease, a new human finger nail will grow in about 160 days.

Make your home beautiful!
Use A Variety Of PLANTS in containers
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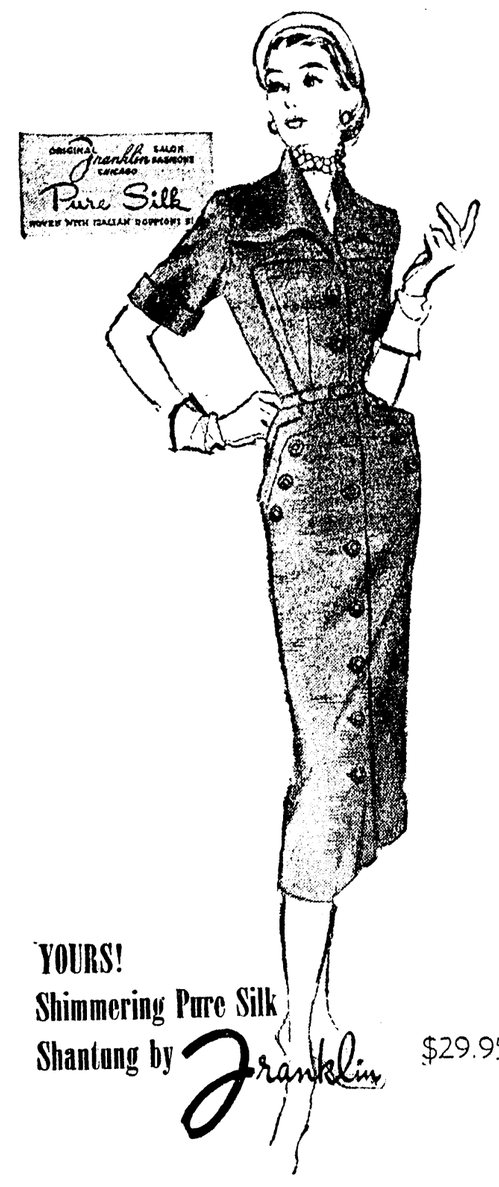
. . . fashion-wise, budget-wise exclusiveness you won't meet all around town . . . for after-five and late-date evenings; for well-dressed daytimes, too. Come see this sto-the-show collection for now-into-spring . . . okayed by Minx Modes' Junior Board of Review, and here exclusively in sizes 7 to 15. $12.95 to $25.00
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Perfectly able to take you to class, career, or cocktails—depending on your accessories' point of view! Soft-stitched at neck, sleeves and sickle-curved pockets . . . in Magic Touch, a crease - resistant Reltex rayon fabric that magically looks like wool. Winter white, aqua, citron, pink. 7 to 15. $14.95


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Luminous, lovely . . . this Italian Dopplont pure silk shantung that catches figure highlights, reflects the light in his eye. See how the collar starts the parade of buttons smartly downward. Your social success in a gay array of sun-touched colors. Sizes 10 to 20.
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Miss Janet Lusk Is Bride Of Billy Arnold Muffett

Methodist Church In Epps Scene Of Impressive Double-Ring Ceremony

At a ceremony characterized by simple dignity and beauty, Miss Janet Lusk, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lusk of Epps, exchanged marriage vows with Billy Billy Arnold Muffett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muffett of Fort Worth, Tex. The marriage was solemnized at five o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, December 16, at the Methodist Church in Epps with the Rev. Arthur Marion Baker of Palestine, Tex., officiating. The Rev. Don Alverson of Ferriday assisted in the ceremony.

The bridal couple exchanged the vows of the impressive double-ring service before the altar which was beautifully decorated with standards of white gladioli and stephanotis interspersed with fern. Branched candelabra held a myriad of slender white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Sandra Steed of Cotton Valley, lighted the candles. Mrs. Stone Miller, of Delhi, played a program of prenuptial music. The traditional wedding marches marked the beginning and end of the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a two-piece white ankle-length gown of slipper satin. The skirt was fashioned with full gathered overskirt of net appliqued in rows of flowers with scalloped hemline. The jacket opened in front with small covered buttons and the long sleeves came to a point at her hands and closed with covered buttons. Her waist length veil of illusion fell gracefully around her shoulders and was caught on each side of her hair by small bunches of lily of the valley flowers. She carried a white bouquet of carnations and lily of the valley flowers, tied with white velvet and satin ribbons. Her shoes were of white satin.

Miss Billie Lusk, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a lavendar net tea length gown fashioned with off the shoulder neckline and full gathered skirt. She was wearing a matching stole, brought to a tie in the front. Her colonial bouquet was of rainbow colors and she wore matching flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Muffett, sister of the groom, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Miss Margaret Ann Reeves, of Vivian; Miss Mary Louise Farr and Miss Yvonne Lusk of Monroe. They wore dresses identical to the maid-of-honor, in rainbow colors. Flower girl was Leslie Leath and ring-bearer was Mike Jones, of Monroe.

Yale Larry of Fort Worth, Tex., served the groom as best man. Ushers were Dwayne Tharpe and Otis Jackson of Epps, Bob Sprankle of Shreveport, and John Marcom of Monticello.

Mrs. Lusk, mother of the bride, wore a blue crepe dress with beaded neck trim. Her corsage was of rose carnations.

Mrs. Muffett, mother of the bridegroom, wore a toast-colored lace dress with hat to match and accessories of toast color. Her corsage was of gold mums.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lusk.

The table in the dining room was covered with a crocheted lace cloth with a central decoration of white mums and candles. The four tiered cake and punch were served by Mrs. Mattie Baker and Mrs. Lizzie Reynolds, aunts of the bride.

Mrs. G. O. Thrower presided at the bride's book.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rushing and Mrs. Florence Lusk, of Dallas, Tex.; the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Palestine, Tex.; Mrs. Bill Raines and daughter of Vivian; Mrs. G. E. Steed and Mrs. Lola Crow of Cotton Valley; Mrs. Florence Leath and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy and children, Mrs. Dean Farr, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baber, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holloway, Mrs. Conrad Salley, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Williams, all of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Castleman, Miss Alice Castleman, Mrs. Shelby Nodgren, all of Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Toler, Mrs. L. G. Orell, all of Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Lake Providence, Miss Nell Henry and Jimmy Cornett of McGehee, Ark.; Miss Pearl LeFeure of Rayville, and Mrs. Rena Buckman, grandmother of the groom, Fort Worth, Texas.

Catherine Holloway And Jack Richardson United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holloway of El Dorado, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Ruth Holloway, to Mr. Jack R. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Richardson of West Monroe.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the home of the brides parents December 28 at nine o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Jay D. Tolleson officiating.

Miss Iris Holloway, sister of the bride, played a selection of nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a suit of aqua gabardine with accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white carnations and roses.

Mrs. Gerald Max Taylor was matron-of-honor and was wearing a navy suit with red accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses. Mr Taylor served the groom as best man.

The bride's mother was wearing a tan dress with red accessories and corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of the El Dorado high school and business school. The groom graduated from the Jonesboro High School ad served in the U. S. navy for two years.

The bridal couple will make their home at 304 West Second street in El Dorado, Ark., where they are both employed.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Regular Buffet supper with music at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club for members and out of town guests.

Regular meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will be held in the home of Miss Aquilla Jones at 102 South McGuire at 2:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority will be held in the home of Miss Martha Hatchell, 1416 Milton avenue at 2:00 p.m.

Monday

The regular meeting of the Ouachita Parish Classroom Teachers Association will be held at Selman School, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Josephine McDowell and Mrs. W. S. Vincent will be guest speakers. All members are urged to attend.

The Fine Arts Club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Walters, 1407 Emerson street, Monday at 8 o'clock for the first meeting of the new year.

The Review Club will meet with Mrs. E. P. Cudd in the home of Mrs. J. C. Loftin, 902 College avenue at 2:30 p.m.

Presbyterian circle No. 10 will meet with Mrs. W. D. Ezell, 504 Auburn at 7:30 p.m.

Monroe Garden Club presentation of Louise Fisher, of Colonial Williamsburg, nationally known authority on flower arrangement, Virginia Hotel ball room at 2:30 p.m. Open to the public.

All discussion group of League of Women Voters will meet at 8 meet in the home of Mrs. E. G. Touchstone, 1017 North Fifth St. Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale will speak on "Inflation." This meeting is not to be confused with the monthly general meeting.

The W. S. C. S. Memorial Methodist Church Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Woodrow Hathorne, 200 Gilbert at 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of the Dixie Chapter No. 179 Order of Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8:00 p.m. Observing Obligation Night. All Eastern Stars cordially invited.

The Home Gardener Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. Whitney, 100 Dixie street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Ross, Mrs. C. D. Smith and Mrs. W. L. Ellerbe. Mrs. B. S. Garnette will be guest speaker.

Tuesday

Presbyterian Women of the church will meet in circles as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Cotham Haddad, 1000 North Sixth at 9:30 a.m. No. 2 with Mrs. C. S. Foster, 209 Erin, 9:30 a.m. No. 3 with Mrs. Tom Monk, Edgewater Garden, 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. T. W. Sutton, 511 Hudson lane, 2:30 p.m. No. 5 with Mrs. M. L. Simmons, 3107 South Grand at 2:00 p.m. No. 6 with Mrs. Wm. Scott, 810 Hilton, at 2:30 p.m. No. 7 with Mrs. J. E. Middleton, 601 K street at 3:00 p.m. No. 8 with Mrs. Wharton Brown, 1509 North Seventh street at 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet in the following homes:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. A. J. Speer, 1412 Spencer.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. Zell Smith, 1307 Forsythe.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. J. H. McCormick, 3616 Island Dr.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. F. A. Coon, 217 K. St.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. D. I. Garrett, 708 Jackson.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. E. N. Jackson, 209 Roselawn.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. W. A. Breard, 1406 Milton.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. Robert Cudd, 1423 Forsythe.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. H. C. Ray, 400 McKinley.

Circle No. 10—Mrs. Gardner Young, Loop Road.

Dr. C. P. Gray, Jr., will be guest speaker for the Delta Rho Delta Business Women's Sorority at the Virginia Hotel at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Gray's subject will be "Pick and Shovel Sanitarians." All members are urged to be present.

Chapter V, P. E. O. will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Cotton, 206 Gilbert at 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters at K. of P. Hall. Installation of new officers for the year. All members are urged to attend.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. Memorial Methodist Church will meetin the home of Mrs. W. W. Stevens, 306 Columbia avenue at 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. R. C. Holler, 3400 Harrison at 2:00 p.m.

Friendship Temple No. 3 Pythian Sisters will hold public installation of officers at Castle Hall. Full attendance is requested.

Regular meeting of Monroe City Classroom Teachers Association at Central Grammar School at 3:45 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at the church for book study. Reverend Watson will be the main speaker.

The W. M. S. Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet in the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Mary Lee Saunders, 808 North 4th; Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. L. Culpepper, 416 Pine; Circle No. 3, Mrs. F. K. Ham, 412 Pine, Circle No. 4, Mrs. H. A. Scott, 308 Morris; Circle No. 5, Mrs. E. K. Hunt, 2107 South Grand; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. B. Evans, 1200 South 3rd; Circle No. 7, Mrs. L. S. Ford, First Baptist Church; Circle No. 8, Mrs. E. A. Porter, 1014 North 2nd; Alma Graves Circle, Mrs. Letha Stedman, 615 St. John; Mary Lou Jenkins Circle, First Baptist Church, Beginner one room.

Temple B'nai Israel Sisterhood will have their luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Current Literature Club in the home of Mrs. Jordon Barton, 118 Pershing Dr., at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. T. C. Starnes, 114 Stubbs avenue, will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Book Club at 3 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club will have their luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Frances Hotel.

The Music Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Walters, 1407 Emrson at 3:00 p.m.

Installation of officers. For reservations dial 3-2513.

Literary Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. T. J. Sandridge, 517 Hilton with Mrs. N. G. Gaston, cohostess, at 2:30 p.m.

The Claiborne Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. W. Hattaway, Wallace road, West Monroe at 2:00 p.m.

Thursday

The Ouachita Parish Medical Auxiliary will meet at a local restaurant at 12:30 for luncheon. For reservations dial 2-4160.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Miss May Faulk, 214 South Riverfront, West Monroe.

College Heights Garden Club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, 101 McGuire avenue at 9:30 a.m.

The Opera Club will meet with Mrs. B. B. Martin, 305 Erin Ave. at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. P. A. Colvin, co-hostess.

Group Five of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Barbara Hulin, Virginia Hotel, Room 525 with Miss June Shultz as co-hostess

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have their regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., Fellowship hall, in new educational building. Joe Trammell, class president, invites all members to be present.

The Gladys Keith circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m.

CUT WEDDING CAKE



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Arnold Muffett shown cutting their wedding cake following their marriage in Epps, December 16. The bride is the former Miss Janet Lusk of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lusk of Epps. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muffett of Fort Worth, Texas.

BIBLICAL ERROR

The "Printers' Bible' was an edition published prior to 1702 in which the word printers mistakenly occurs, making the 161st verse of Psalm 119 read: "Printers (princes) have persecuted me without a cuase."

Miss Maxine Pettit Engaged To James Brownie Pilcher

Announcement Tea Given Recently In The Home Of Mrs. F. B. Pettit

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pettit of West Monroe announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Maxine Pettit, to Mr. James Brownie Pilcher of Tullos. The marriage will be solemnized January 28.

The bride-elect is a student at Louisiana State University and will receive her Bachelor of Music degree in June. Mr. Pilcher is also a student at L. S. U. where he is studying law.

The announcement tea was given recently in the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. F. B. Pettit.

Pink and green was the color scheme used and placed at various points in the reception suite were lighted pink and green tapers.

Receiving the guests with the honoree who was wearing a tea length formal of black velveteen with black net over taffeta, was her mother, dressed in a suit of pink crepe. Both were wearing pink camellia corsages.

Registering the guests in the bride's book was Mrs. John M. Parker.

In the dining room the bride's table was overlaid with lace. The centerpiece was a large floral arrangement of pink chrysanthemums and candytuft which surrounded a portrait of the bride and groom. Tall pink tapers burned on either side.

Serving at the punch bowl were Mrs. Charles P. Chisholm and Mrs. Fred Bennett. Misses Jackie and Mildred White assisted in the serving of pink and white confections.

Over fifty guests called during the appointed house. Out-of-town guests included the groom's mother, Mrs. J. R. Pilcher, and sister, Miss Gloria Jean Pilcher of Tullos.

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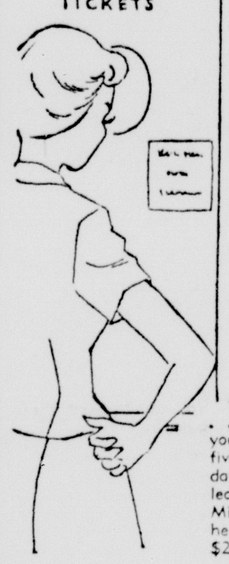
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Gay Gibson JUNIOR DRESSES
As seen in November Charm
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Spring Air
repeat performance of the opera pump-the perfect suit shoe, the perfect dress shoe by Paramount Custom Footwear DESIGNED BY Kalmon

created in black patent, navy calf, red calf
12.95
MAIL ORDERS add 25¢ for postage and mailing and 2% sales tax
matching bags
Style Shop

Stuffed Artichokes

"Artichokes are on the local markets now" states Mrs. Mildred G. Swift, Associate Agent with Agricultural Extension Department. "A number of housewives are calling our office for recipes for preparing them. Always soak for one-half hour in cold water. Drain and cook 30 to 45 minutes in boiling, salted, acidulated water. Remove from water, place upside down to drain. Serve with Hollandaise or thin white sauce."

The Agent states that stuffed artichoke is popular in New Orleans Here is a recipe from that city:

Stuffed Artichokes

Cut points off top. Cut base so artichoke will sit flat—Steam until tender.

To each Artichoke use:

1-4 C bread crumbs. (French Bread grated)

1-4 grated Italian cheese

1 small clove garlic grated

Salt and pepper to taste.

Stuff Artichoke with the bread crumb mixture. Steam until stuffing looks damp. Pour about two T olive oil over the bread crumb mixture that is stuffed in the Artichoke. Garnish with very thin slices of lemon. Steam again until heated well through. Cool—Wrap in wax paper and chill. Serve chilled.

O. E. S. Officers Installed Recently In Cadeville

The following new officers were installed December 17 for Cadeville Chapter No. 208 O. E. S. in historic old Cadeville Masonic Lodge hall with Myra Herrod, past matron, Cedar Grove Chapter No. 135 Shreveport as installing worthy matron and Blanche C. Wilder past matron Cadeville Chapter No. 208 as installing marshall: worthy matron, Louis Kilpatrick; worthy patron, Albert Kilpatrick; associate matron, Martha B. Rutledge; associate patron, Easterling Futch; secretary, Ida C. Rogers; treasurer, W. E. Leckie; conductress, Ina Mize; associate conductress, Juanita Rutledge; chaplin, Delma Holloway; marshal, Nell Wilder; Adah, Jean Griggs; Ruth, Idell Cotten; Esther, Aloa Mae Smith; Martha, Hattie Lee Wallace; Electa, Bernice Futch; Warder, Hazel Futch; and Sentinel, C. P. Holloway.

HODGE

Mrs. Lennie Brown had as her guests Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Cora Vail and daughter, Falba Vail, Mr. Dave Jimerson, son John Earl and daughter, Katheryn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown and daughter, Donna Kay of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gilmore of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and daughter, Kay Francis of Logansport, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vail and daughter, Mary of Jonesboro.

Mrs. Mattie Greer received a long distance telephone call from her son, Donald M. Womack who is now recuperating from an injury received at battle front in Korea. He was injured November 24th, and flown to Japan and later flown to Camp Carson, Colorado. He informed his mother he planned to see her soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clifton and family had a narrow escape during the holidays while on their way to their home in Shreveport after visiting parents in Quitman and Hodge. Mr. Clifton was hit by a car ignoring the signal given by car making a turn. No one was seriously injured, however, all were hospitalized.

Miss Doris Hackett has returned to her position in Jackson, Tenn., after spending a pleasant holiday visit with her father, Mr. W. S. Hackett and sister, Miss Elizabeth Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Womack and baby of Shreveport visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. Herman Cathey and Rev. and Mrs. Claude Womack of Hodge recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brady and sons of Galveston, Texas visited their sisters and brother in laws, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rasbury and Mr. and Mrs. George Lowrey and their families during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lawrence and Gloria Willis and Janice Smith visited Mr. Lawrence's family in Saline during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Weaver of Chestnut visited relatives here during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and son spent the holidays with their parents, Mrs. Issac Mitchell of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chedric Smith and son, Billy of Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Culver of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders of Marble Falls, Texas and Mrs. Guy Sanders of Norris City, Ill., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Smith and Mrs. D. F. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Baker and daughter, Carmen of New Orleans were the holiday guests of Mrs. Emma Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rockhold.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Lowrey visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McClung in Coushatta Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and children of Pasadena, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Lowrey on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Davis and daughter, Mary of Warren, Arkansas visited their mother, Mrs. D. V. McCain and other relatives during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. George Lowrey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nunn in Quitman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kolher of Dallas, Texas spent Christmas holidays with their father, Mr. J. T. Bowman of Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Donaldson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeFreece and children of Plataka, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Lowelle Addison of Jacksonville, Florida. Mrs. Ray Turner and her sons of Mobile, Alabama were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Donaldson of Hodge.

Friends regret that Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith are confined to their homes in Hodge due to severe attack of colds. Mr. Smith has been ill for the past two weeks. Best wishes go to the couple for a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rogers and Beverly Sue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weaver of Chestnut visited relatives and friends here this week.

MISS MARTHA ALLEN SPENCER IS DECEMBER BRIDE OF BILL BEANLAND

A beautiful home wedding of interest to many friends in northeast Louisiana and Mississippi was solemnized at five o'clock in the evening of Christmas day at the plantation home of the bride when Miss Martha Allen Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Spencer, of Tallulah, became the bride of Mr. Bill Beanland, son of Rev. and Mrs. Gayle C. Beanland, of Oxford, Miss., with the father of the bridegroom officiating at the impressive doublering ceremony. The nuptial music was played by Mrs. James W. Davis; and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Milton Clark, sang, "Because." Candles were lighted by Sam Fuller, Jr.

The reception rooms, lighted only by candlelight, were decorated throughout with Christmas greenery, a color scheme of red and green predominating on the sun porch where a gaily trimmed tree was placed. Huge baskets of holly and large, red candles were arranged at vantage points. In the living room and dining room, white and green were used. The vows were exchanged before an improvished altar in front of the mantle, which was banked with greenery interspersed with white frosted berries and white tapers in graduated candelabrum. On either side stood white floor candelabra decorated with graceful sprays of feathery foliage.

The bride had as her only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Walter Calvin Dunbar, of Maryville, Tenn., who wore a dress of cedar green satin with blending shades of green velvet forming the girdle and bows in the back, giving a bustle effect. She carried an artistic arrangement of mistletoe and red berries.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines, long-fitted sleeves ending in petal points over her hands, and full skirt which extended into a short train. Her finger-tip veil of imported French illusion fell from a sheered tiara of illusion, and she carried a white Bible, topped with valley lilies and purple-throated orchid. The bridegroom had as his best man, his brother, Gayle C. Beanland, Jr., of Oxford, Miss.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. The refreshment table, with its handsome cutwork cloth, was centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations and majestic daisies flanked by slender, white tapers in crystal candelabra. On the buffet was a novel scene in which a miniature Santa Claus in a sleigh with a tiny bride drove eight white reindeer in a mystic cloud.

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After the reception the young couple left for a honeymoon trip. For traveling the bride changed to a suit of navy wool gabardine with matching accessories and a hat of winter white felt. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet. On their return they will reside in Oxford where Mr. Beanland is a senior of the University of Mississippi law school.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va., and received her B. A. degree from the University of Mississippi where she was a member of Phi Mu sororoty. Mr. Beanland is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and his fraternity is Delta Psi. He is an officer in the reserve officer training corps.

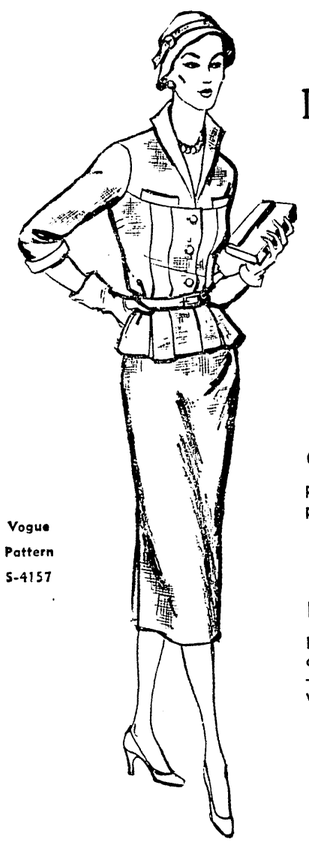
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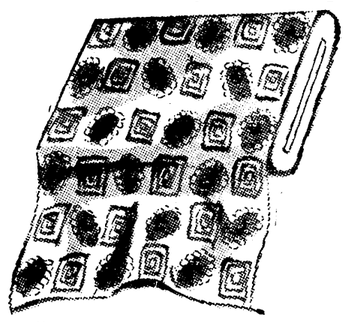
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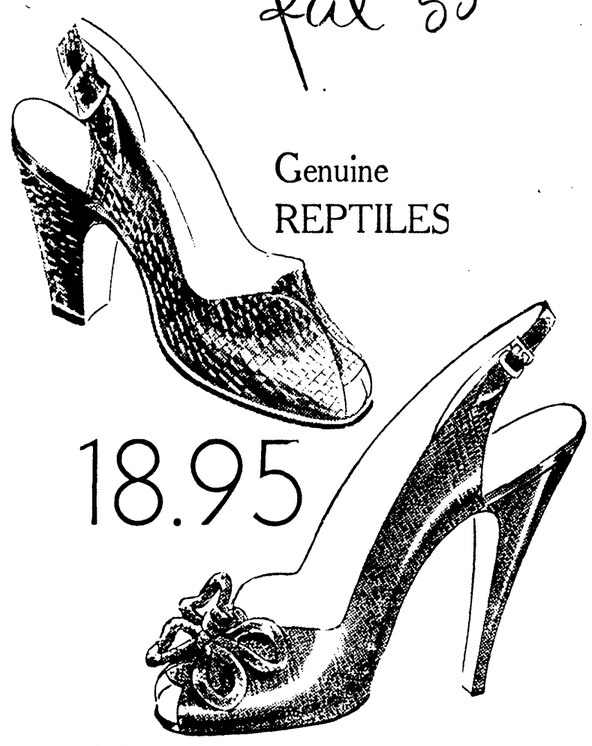
Here's the fabric you'll want for your spring suits or dresses, in 42-inch width. And you'll love the many colors—fiesta red, tangerine, navy ace, royal sapphire, beige, white, cabana, Kelly or turquoise.

3.29 yd.

"Where fashion is measured by the yard"

"Daylight," Third Floor

Palizzio



Genuine REPTILES

18.95

Color for spring . . . in reptiles!

High stepping shoes by Palizzio, in styles to spark your every costume for spring with glowing color! Made from the finest imported skins and superbly styled by the master craftsman. In colors of (right) champagne, grey, red, green, black, or navy, and (above) brown, grey, green, or red . . . so right for your tailored or dressy fasnions.

exclusively ours, Shoe Salon, Street Floor



Jayson PAJAMAS

Broadcloth pajamas by Jayson cut to fit to perfection!

You won't count sheep when you wear these wonderful broadcloth pajamas by Jayson for they're cut to fit to perfection, no matter how much you twist or squirm while you are sleeping. Well-styled, smooth fitting, in solids, prints, and stripes, with contrasting piping. And they're Sanforized. Sizes A-B-C-D.

3.95 others to 4.95

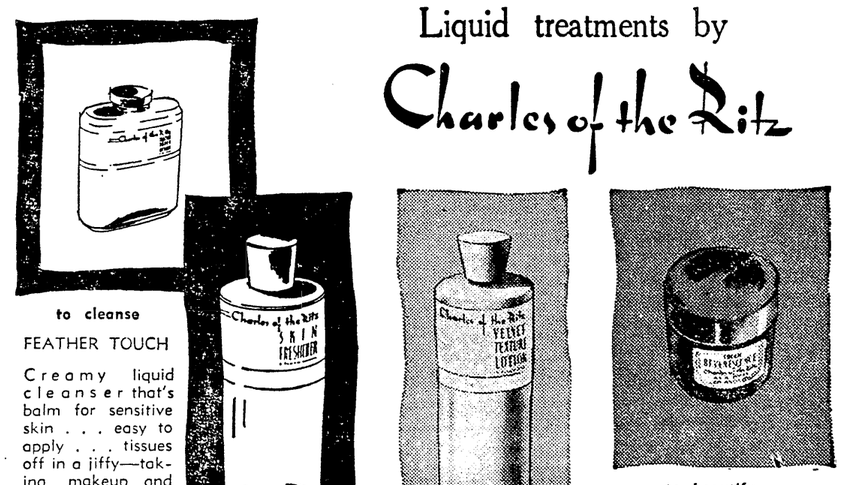
Rayon and wool robes by Style-Rite

In sizes small, medium and large 12.95 to 25.95

exclusively ours, Men's Shop, Street Floor

Your skin will love these soothing convenient

Liquid treatments by Charles of the Ritz



to cleanse FEATHER TOUCH

Creamy liquid cleanser that's balm for sensitive skin . . . easy to apply . . . tissues off in a jiffy—taking makeup and grime right along.

1.50 to 7.50

to freshen SKIN FRESHENER

Cleansing is never completed until you freshen up with this crystal - clear "toner" that removes all traces of cleanser.

1.00 to 5.00

to lubricate VELVET TEXTURE LOTION

New, overnight lubricant containing rich oils—yet leaves not a trace of oil to come off on nighties, linens—or husbands.

3.00

to beautify REVENESENCE

Fabulous lotion form of the unique cream containing moisture-giving ingredients to help your skin become softer, smoother, more youthful-looking.

5.00 and 9.00

all prices plus tax

Here's a complete beauty treatment in liquid and lotion form. Here are all the benefits of rich creams plus convenience of applying them quickly, gently, beautifully. No matter what your skin type you'll find these liquid preparations by Charles of the Ritz ideally suited to you.

exclusively ours, Cosmetics, Street Floor

January WHITE SALE!



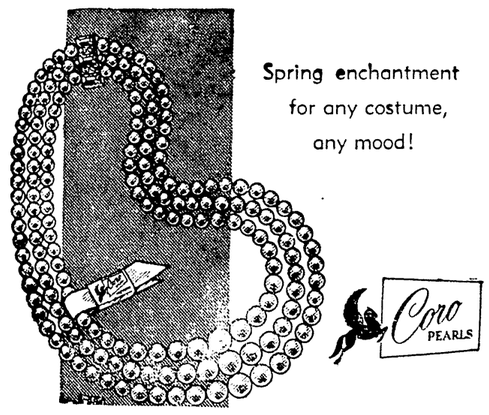
Textured or plain terry towels by Martex, Cannon and Callaway

In broken lots and beautiful colors!

Bath, size 24x46, reg. 1.98	1.77
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Guest, size 16x28, reg. 98c	77c
Wash, size 12x12, val. to 39c	29c
Pequot muslin pillow cases Extra large sizes 45x36, reg 75c	69c

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Spring enchantment for any costume, any mood!

Pastel beads and earrings

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Matching earrings ..... 1.00 prices plus tax

Jewelry, Street Floor

Palace

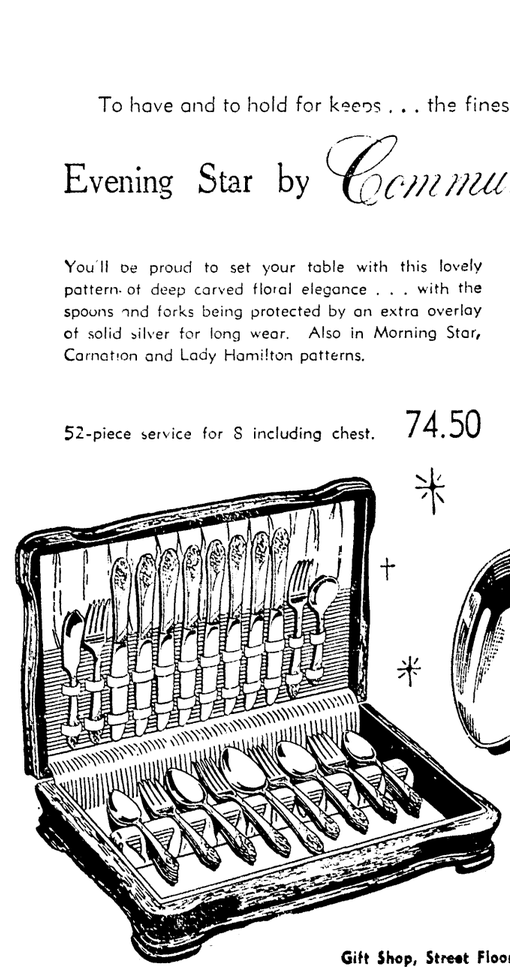
DIAL 8131

To have and to hold for keeps . . . the finest silverplate

Evening Star by Community

You'll be proud to set your table with this lovely pattern of deep carved floral elegance . . . with the spoons and forks being protected by an extra overlay of solid silver for long wear. Also in Morning Star, Carnation and Lady Hamilton patterns.

52-piece service for 8 including chest. 74.50



Gift Shop, Street Floor

Stuffed Artichokes

"Artichokes are on the local markets now" states Mrs. Mildred G. Swift, Associate Agent with Agricultural Extension Department. "A number of housewives are calling our office for recipes for preparing them. Always soak for one-half hour in cold water. Drain and cook 30 to 45 minutes in boiling, salted, acidulated water. Remove from water, place upside down to drain. Serve with Hollandaise or thin white sauce."

The Agent states that stuffed artichoke is popular in New Orleans Here is a recipe from that city:

Stuffed Artichokes

Cut points off top. Cut base so artichoke will sit flat—Steam until tender.

To each Artichoke use:

1-4 C bread crumbs. (French Bread grated)

1-4 grated Italian cheese

1 small clove garlic grated

Salt and pepper to taste.

Stuff Artichoke with the bread crumb mixture. Steam until stuffing looks damp. Pour about two T olive oil over the bread crumb mixture that is stuffed in the Artichoke. Garnish with very thin slices of lemon. Steam again until heated well through. Cool—Wrap in wax paper and chill. Serve chilled.

O. E. S. Officers Installed Recently In Cadeville

The following new officers were installed December 17 for Cadeville Chapter No. 208 O. E. S. in historic old Cadeville Masonic Lodge hall with Myra Herrod, past matron, Cedar Grove Chapter No. 135 Shreveport as installing worthy matron and Blanche C. Wilder past matron Cadeville Chapter No. 208 as installing marshall; worthy matron, Louis Kilpatrick; worthy patron, Albert Kilpatrick; associate matron, Martha B. Rutledge; associate patron, Easterling Futch; secretary, Ida C. Rogers; treasurer, W. E. Leckie; conductress, Ina Mize; associate conductress, Juanita Rutledge; chaplin, Delma Holloway; marshal, Nell Wilder; Adah, Jean Griggs; Ruth, Idell Cotten; Esther, Aloa Mae Smith; Martha, Hattie Lee Wallace; Electa, Bernice Futch; Warder, Hazel Futch; and Sentinel, C. P. Holloway.

HODGE

Mrs. Lennie Brown had as her guests Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Cora Vail and daughter, Falba Vail, Mr. Dave Jimerson, son John Earl and daughter, Katheryn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown and daughter, Donna Kay of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gilmore of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and daughter, Kay Francis of Logansport, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vail and daughter, Mary of Jonesboro.

Mrs. Mattie Greer received a long distance telephone call from her son, Donald M. Womack who is now recuperating from an injury received at battle front in Korea. He was injured November 24th, and flown to Japan and later flown to Camp Carson, Colorado. He informed his mother he planned to see her soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clifton and family had a narrow escape during the holidays while on their way to their home in Shreveport after visiting parents in Quitman and Hodge. Mr. Clifton was hit by a car ignoring the signal given by car making a turn. No one was seriously injured, however, all were hospitalized.

Miss Doris Hackett has returned to her position in Jackson, Tenn., after spending a pleasant holiday visit with her father, Mr. W. S. Hackett and sister, Miss Elizabeth Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Womack and baby of Shreveport visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. Herman Cathey and Rev. and Mrs. Claude Womack of Hodge recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brady and sons of Galveston, Texas visited their sisters and brother in laws, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rasbury and Mr. and Mrs. George Lowrey and their families during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lawrence and Gloria Willis and Janice Smith visited Mr. Lawrence's family in Saline during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Weaver of Chestnut visited relatives here during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and son spent the holidays with their parents, Mrs. Issac Mitchell of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chedric Smith and son, Billy of Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Culver of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders of Marble Falls, Texas and Mrs. Guy Sanders of Norris City, Ill., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Smith and Mrs. D. F. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Baker and daughter, Carmen of New Orleans were the holiday guests of Mrs. Emma Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rockhold.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Lowrey visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McClung in Coushatta Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and children of Pasadena, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Lowrey on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Davis and daughter, Mary of Warren, Arkansas visited their mother, Mrs. D. V. McCain and other relatives during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. George Lowrey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nunn in Quitman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kolher of Dallas, Texas spent Christmas holidays with their father, Mr. J. T. Bowman of Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Donaldson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeFreece and children of Plataka, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Lowelle Addison of Jacksonville, Florida Mrs. Ray Turner and her sons of Mobile, Alabama were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Donaldson of Hodge.

Friends regret that Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith are confined to their homes in Hodge due to severe attack of colds. Mr. Smith has been ill for the past two weeks. Best wishes go to the couple for a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rogers and Beverly Sue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Rogers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weaver of Chestnut visited relatives and friends here this week.

MISS MARTHA ALLEN SPENCER IS DECEMBER BRIDE OF BILL BEANLAND

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The bride had as her only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Walter Calvin Dunbar, of Maryville, Tenn., who wore a dress of cedar green satin with blending shades of green velvet forming the girdle and bows in the back, giving a bustle effect. She carried an artistic arrangement of mistletoe and red berries.

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Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. The refreshment table, with its handsome cutwork cloth, was centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations and majestic daisies flanked by slender, white tapers in crystal candelabra. On the buffet was a novel scene in which a miniature Santa Claus in a sleigh with a tiny bride drove eight white reindeer in a mystic cloud.

Coffee, salted nuts, and eggnog were served with the wedding cake. Mrs. Albert Sevier presided at the coffee service, Miss Barbara Jean Sevier served the cake, and Mrs. Dan O'neal, of Ruston, had charge of the guest book.

After the reception the young couple left for a honeymoon trip. For traveling the bride changed to a suit of navy wool gabardine with matching accessories and a hat of winter white felt. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet. On their return they will reside in Oxford where Mr. Beanland is a senior of the University of Mississippi law school.

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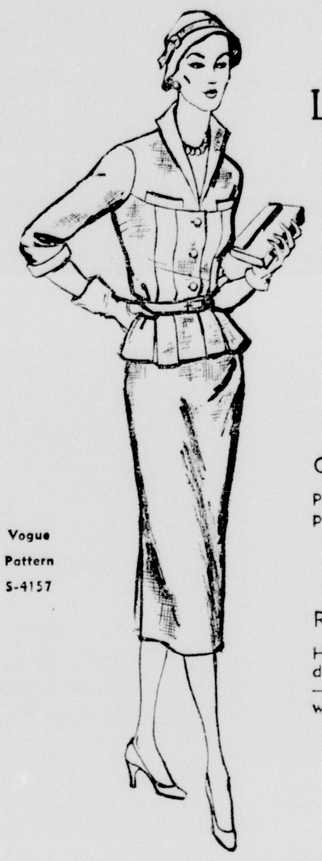
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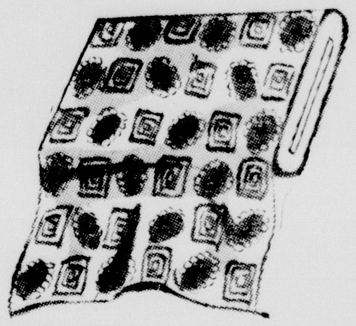
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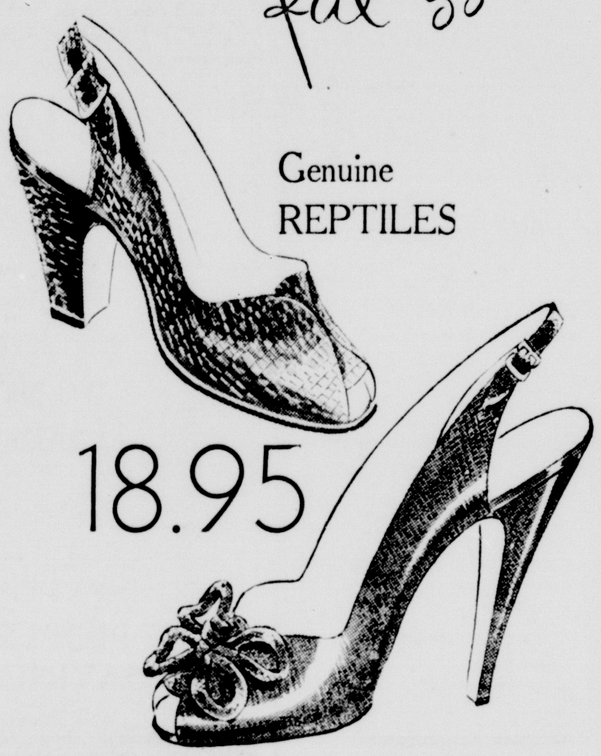
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Gift Shop, Street Floor

Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority Has Annual Christmas Formal

Dance At Bayou DeSiard Country Club; Breakfast Followed At Kathrine Guerriero Home

Members of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority recently entertained during the holidays with their annual Christmas formal at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

A giant Christmas tree, beautiful yuletide decorations at every vantage point and ole' Santa himself gave everyone present the real Christmas spirit.

Miss Kathrine Guerriero, sorority president, introduced and presented gifts to Miss Ann Shafto, outgoing president, Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, sorority mother, Mrs. A. C. Ervin, lady sponsor and the following fraternity sponsors: Wayne Woods, Delta Sigma; Tommy Frayaut Phi Kappa; and Gene Lambert, Sigma Phi Omega.

The evenings pleasures climaxed in the home of Miss Kathrine Guerriero where breakfast was served sorority members and their dates.

Those present were: Miss Kathrine Guerriero and Jack Baugh, Miss Barbara Barker and Dick Campbell, Miss Martha Hatchell and John Bivens, Miss Anna Mary Johnson and Sidney Fuller, Miss Mariane Smith and Bud Lyons, Miss Ann Shafto and W. T. Brown, Miss Mary Rodriquez and Burnette Sellers, Miss Emma Lou Barton and Raymond Smart, Miss Agnes Woods and Speed Bancroft, Miss Pat Guerriero and Grady Merriman, Miss Marion Guerriero and Frank Cerniglia, Miss Clara Munholland, and Ran Philips, Miss Barbara Kelso and Jimmy Upp, Miss Carolyn Peters and John Noel, Miss Tommie Lawhead and Leland Sims, Miss Ann Merriman and David Russell, Miss Barbara Monroe and Earl Tarver, Miss Diana Noel and Tommy Leos, Miss Amalie Nichols and David Bare, Miss Kitty Fox and Henry Boyd, Miss Georgia Blanchard and John Filhoil, Miss Polly Riley and Pat Genevein, Miss Betty Jane Shipp and Tommy Ellioff, Miss Martha Sparks and Dent Tisdale.

Miss Joel Sugar and Ernest Blumenthall, Miss Jane Underwood and Sam Campbell, Miss Delores Wallace and Johnny Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bucky McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crenshaw, Miss Susan Anderson and Wayne Woods, Miss Ann Branch and Bill Stevens, Miss Barbara Breckenridge and Joe Young, Miss Linda Davis and Jimmy Patton, Miss Rosemary McGinn and Barry Barringer, Miss Nancy Trousdale and Tommy McDade, Miss Shirley McDonald and Ralph King, Miss Elenor Eikel and Ken Abbington, Miss Barbara Garr and Wade Cotton, Miss Lela Bess Kite and Frank Scalia, Miss Anna Beth Lewis and Edgar Asto, Miss Jo Ann McDonald and Dickie Cotton, Miss Lynn Merriman and Gary Montcalm, Miss Pat Parnell and Ralph Troy, Miss Linda Thompson and Johnny Smidth, Miss Alice Mae Tarply and Norman Waddell, Miss Genie Wilson, and Bobby Joe Odam, Miss Barbara Rogers and Sam Caroit, Miss Nell Rogers and David Wadsworth, Miss Carol Tonore and Albert Ellis, Miss Pat Ruple and Dickie Seidenspinner, Miss Julia Bess Williams and Alton McCreade, Miss Toot Underwood and Jimmy Rivers, Miss Pauline Barringer and Buddy Rizzo, Miss Gail Bingham and Rodney Cathrell, Miss Ginger Blanks and Robert Cudd, Miss Ann Choate and Dickie Guerriero, Miss Geraldine Whitledge and Mike Boggs, Miss Elsner Frazier and Mike Cage, Miss Marion Huckaby and Johnny Wendel, Miss Margaret Ann Lee and Fred Allen, Miss Gail McDowell and Jerry McWilliams, Miss Cathrine Noel and Harry Pettit, Miss Pat Reitzell and Daniel Stewart, Miss Connie Pickering and Rex Dillingham.

Bonnie Walker Bride Of Milner Wells

Miss Bonnie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker and Milner Wells, son of Mrs. A. D. Wells of Monroe and the late Mr. Wells were married in a beautiful candlelight ceremony at the Methodist Church here Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The Rev. John F. Kilpatrick read the impressive double ring ceremony. Floor candelabras and baskets of white gladioli and pom pom chrysanthemums formed the decorations for the marriage scene.

Mrs. J. C. Sherwin, the organist played a group of appropriate numbers and accompanied Mr. Billy Windham who sang, "Because" and at the close of the service, "The Lord's Prayer." For the processional and recessional the traditional wedding marches were used.

The maid of honor, Miss Gladys Rousell, wore a gown of pale pink nylon net over taffeta with fitted bodice trimmed with buttons, lapel collar and full, ankle length skirt. Her headdress was of matching net and she carried a French bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte Ruff and Miss Pauline Smith wore costumes like that of the maid of honor with the exception that their gowns were of the American beauty shade of pink and they also had French bouquets of the same flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was lovely in her wedding dress of nylon lace over white satin in ballerina style, high neck line, net yoke, and long sleeves ending in points. Her veil of net with border of lace fell from a coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley, French lilac and white tulips centered with a white orchid.

The bridegroom had as his best man, Sam Elias of Monroe and the ushers were Johnnie Halbach and Billy Finlayson.

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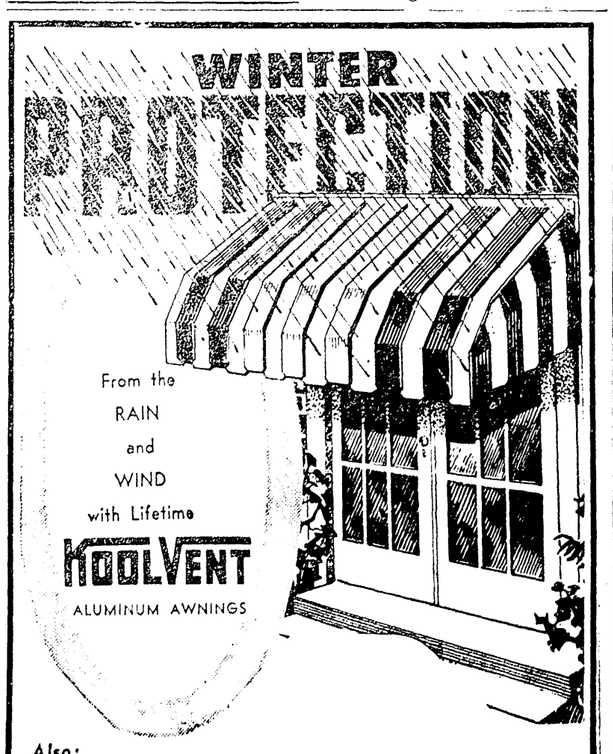
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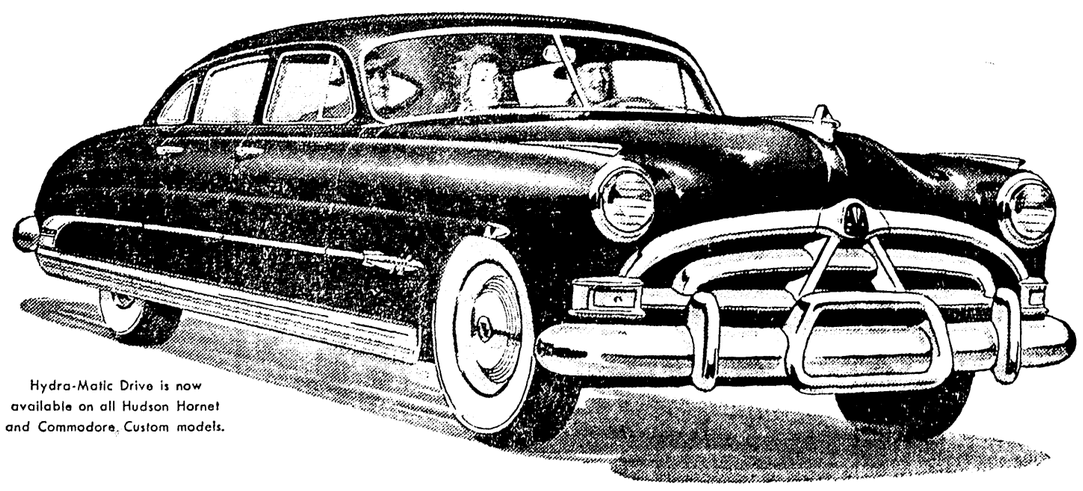
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Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority Has Annual Christmas Formal

Dance At Bayou DeSiard Country Club; Breakfast Followed At Kathrine Guerriero Home

Members of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority recently entertained during the holidays with their annual Christmas formal at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

A giant Christmas tree, beautiful yuletide decorations at every vantage point and ole' Santa himself gave everyone present the real Christmas spirit.

Miss Kathrine Guerriero, sorority president, introduced and presented gifts to Miss Ann Shafto, outgoing president, Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, sorority mother, Mrs. A. C. Ervin, lady sponsor and the following fraternity sponsors: Wayne Woods, Delta Sigma; Tommy Frayaut Phi Kappa; and Gene Lambert, Sigma Phi Omega.

The evenings pleasures climaxed in the home of Miss Kathrine Guerriero where breakfast was served sorority members and their dates.

Those present were: Miss Kathrine Guerriero and Jack Baugh, Miss Barbara Barker and Dick Campbell, Miss Martha Hatchell and John Bivens, Miss Anna Mary Johnson and Sidney Fuller, Miss Mariane Smith and Bud Lyons, Miss Ann Shafto and W. T. Brown, Miss Mary Rodriquez and Burnette Sellers, Miss Emma Lou Barton and Raymond Smart, Miss Agnes Woods and Speed Bancroft, Miss Pat Guerriero and Grady Merriman, Miss Marion Guerriero and Frank Cerniglia, Miss Clara Munholland, and Ran Philips, Miss Barbara Kelso and Jimmy Upp, Miss Carolyn Peters and John Noel, Miss Tommie Lawhead and Leland Sims, Miss Ann Merriman and David Russell, Miss Barbara Monroe and Earl Tarver, Miss Diana Noel and Tommy Leos, Miss Amalie Nichols and David Bare, Miss Kitty Fox and Henry Boyd, Miss Georgia Blanchard and John Filhoil, Miss Polly Riley and Pat Genevein, Miss Betty Jane Shipp and Tommy Ellioff, Miss Martha Sparks and Dent Tisdale.

Miss Joel Sugar and Ernest Blumenthall, Miss Jane Underwood and Sam Campbell, Miss Delores Wallace and Johnny Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bucky McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crenshaw, Miss Susan Anderson and Wayne Woods, Miss Ann Branch and Bill Stevens, Miss Barbara Breckenridge and Joe Young, Miss Linda Davis and Jimmy Patton, Miss Rosemary McGinn and Barry Barringer, Miss Nancy Trousdale and Tommy McDade, Miss Shirley McDonald and Ralph King, Miss Elenor Eikel and Ken Abbington, Miss Barbara Garr and Wade Cotton, Miss Lela Bess Kite and Frank Scalia, Miss Anna Beth Lewis and Edgar Asto, Miss Jo Ann McDonald and Dickie Cotton, Miss Lynn Merriman and Gary Montcalm, Miss Pat Parnell and Ralph Troy, Miss Linda Thompson and Johnny Smidth, Miss Alice Mae Tarply and Norman Waddell, Miss Genie Wilson, and Bobby Joe Odam, Miss Barbara Rogers and Sam Caroit, Miss Nell Rogers and David Wadsworth, Miss Carol Tonore and Albert Ellis, Miss Pat Ruple and Dickie Seidenspinner, Miss Julia Bess Williams and Alton McCreade, Miss Toot Underwood and Jimmy Rivers, Miss Pauline Barringer and Buddy Rizzo, Miss Gail Bingham and Rodney Cathrell, Miss Ginger Blanks and Robert Cudd, Miss Ann Choate and Dickie Guerriero, Miss Geraldine Whitledge and Mike Boggs, Miss Elsner Frazier and Mike Cage, Miss Marion Huckaby and Johnny Wendel, Miss Margaret Ann Lee and Fred Allen, Miss Gail McDowell and Jerry McWilliams, Miss Cathrine Noel and Harry Pettit, Miss Pat Reitzell and Daniel Stewart, Miss Connie Pickering and Rex Dillingham.

Bonnie Walker Bride Of Milner Wells

Miss Bonnie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker and Milner Wells, son of Mrs. A. D. Wells of Monroe and the late Mr. Wells were married in a beautiful candlelight ceremony at the Methodist Church here Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The Rev. John F. Kilpatrick read the impressive double ring ceremony. Floor candelabras and baskets of white gladioli and pom pom chrysanthemums formed the decorations for the marriage scene.

Mrs. J. C. Sherwin, the organist played a group of appropriate numbers and accompanied Mr. Billy Windham who sang, "Because" and at the close of the service, "The Lord's Prayer." For the processional and recessional the traditional wedding marches were used.

The maid of honor, Miss Gladys Rousell, wore a gown of pale pink nylon net over taffeta with fitted bodice trimmed with buttons, lapel collar and full, ankle length skirt. Her headdress was of matching net and she carried a French bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte Ruff and Miss Pauline Smith wore costumes like that of the maid of honor with the exception that their gowns were of the American beauty shade of pink and they also had French bouquets of the same flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was lovely in her wedding dress of nylon lace over white satin in ballerina style, high neck line, net yoke, and long sleeves ending in points. Her veil of net with border of lace fell from a coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley, French lilac and white tulips centered with a white orchid.

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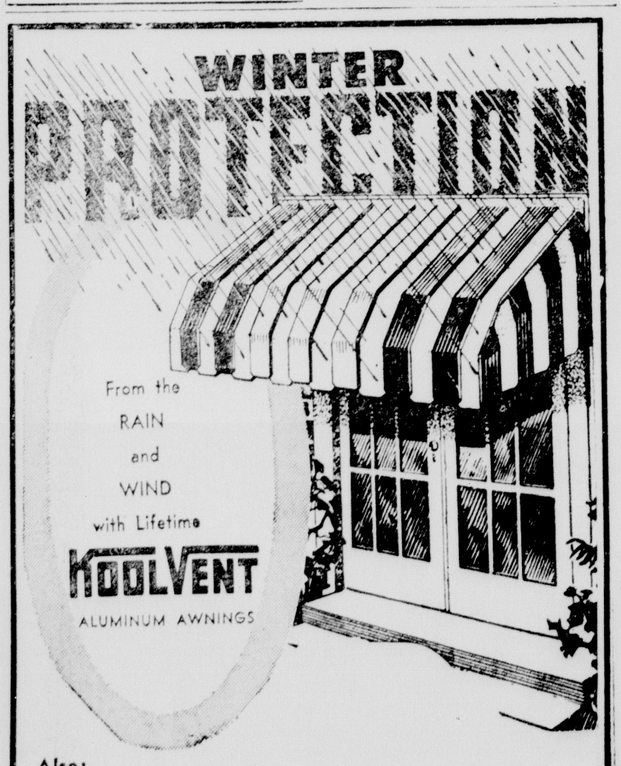
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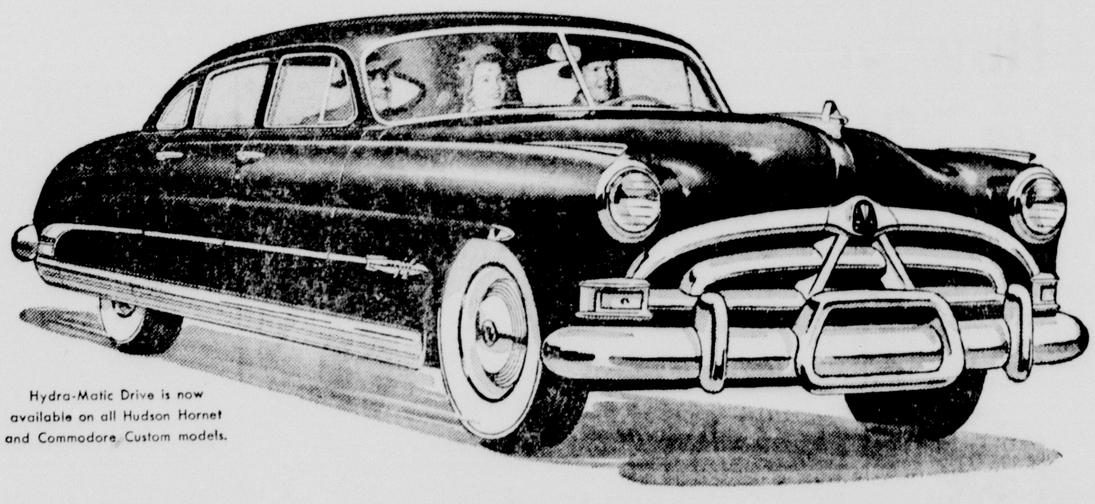
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Wilkinson Motor Co.
309 Washington St. Monroe, La.

OPAL GOODMAN OF JONESBORO AND LAURIN PEPPERS MARRIED

Cathedral tapers in branched candelabra against a background of silvered pine cones and needles, effected a Christmas mood for the marriage of Miss Opal Goodman of Jonesboro, and Laurin W. Peppers of Ansley, which was solemnized last Friday evening, Dec. 22, at four o'clock in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duck, in Jonesboro. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Goodman of San Diego, Calif., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peppers of Ansley. The Reverend Goodman officiated at the impressive double ring rites.

Preceeding the exchange of vows, Mrs. Dallas Henry of Jonesboro, rendered a concert of nuptial music while little Miss Ann Duck lighted the candles. She wore an attractive jumper dress of black velveteen with a pink silk blouse and a pink corsage.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Duck, the bride wore a smart tailleur of woolen, sheen-gabardine in an attractive shade of cocoa brown. Her accessories were of a matching shade of brown and her bridal corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Louise Davis, a close friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a palomina suit with matching accessories and a yellow carnation corsage.

Warren Hale of Ruston, served the groom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bridal table was overlaid with a handsome cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations interspersed with greenery. The crystal punch service was placed at one end of the table and the tiered wedding confection at the other. Mrs. H. W. Ayres served the cake and Mrs. S. H. Rhodes of Hallsville, Tex., niece of the groom, presided at the punch service. Assisting in the serving courtesies was Mrs. Dave Duck.

The bride's mother was handsomely gowned for her daughters wedding in a dress of navy crepe with which she wore a red carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a smart gown of rust crepe with a yellow carnation corsage.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Peppers are at home in their new residence on North Cooper street in Jonesboro.

Mrs. Pepper is a graduate of Kilgore Junior College, Kilgore, Tex., and Louisiana College at Pineville, La. She is a member of the Jonesboro Elementary School faculty where she has taught for the past several years.

Mr. Peppers is a graduate of the Ansley High School and is a senior student of forestry at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. He also attended Northwestern State College in Natchitoches.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rhodes and daughter, Sandra, of Hallsville, Tex.; Mrs. James Glover and Miss Ruthie Dean Glover of Bernice; Mrs. Luther Nicklas of Bastrop; Mrs. F. J. McMurray and Mrs. C. W. Pulley of Winnfield; and Mrs. M. E. Goodman of Lecompte.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Back to school meant back to Scouting last week and for most troops a time to plan ahead for activities until June and an even further look ahead to plans for summer activities of all kinds, especially camping.

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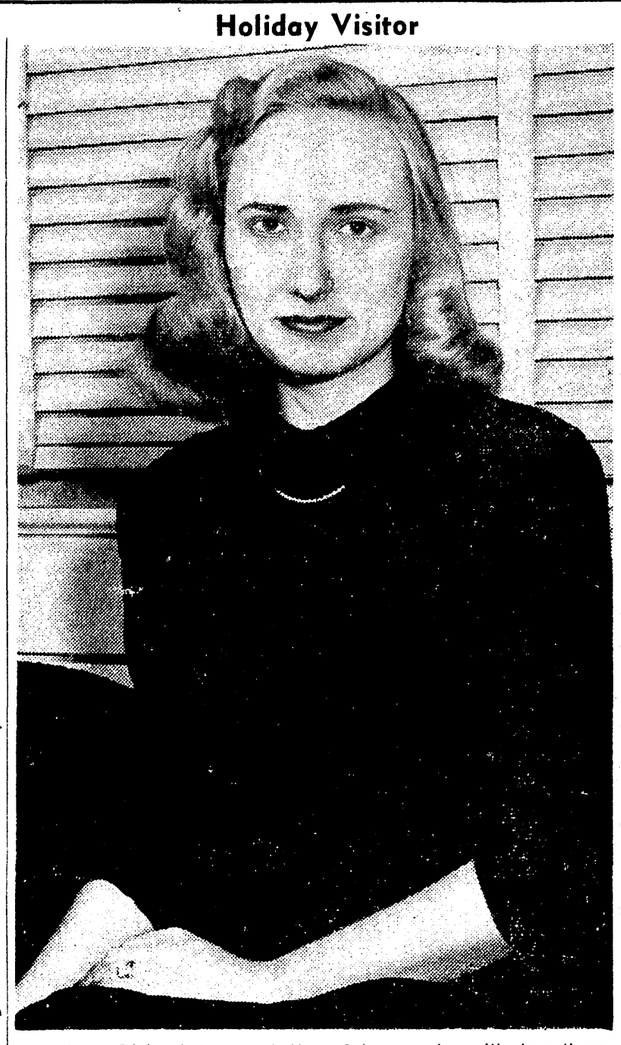
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Our Baker collection includes a handsome selection of living room, dining room and occasional furniture. We cordially invite your inspection.

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How you can save 70¢ a jar on Endocreme

Start today... let Endocreme prove it can *really* check ageing skin... and at a real saving, too!

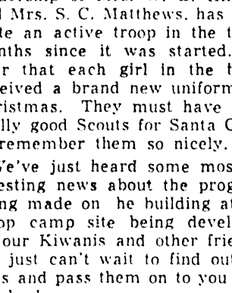


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Through my "free-sixth-jar" plan, you can save *70¢ a jar* in your regular daily program of skin care to look younger. Just send me the coupon in each package... as soon as I receive 5, I will send you a free jar of Endocreme.

SPECIAL OFFER... Buy a jar of Endocreme *now*... during January... and I will credit your January coupon as 3 instead of 1 towards your free jar. Your coupon must be accompanied by store's sales slip... offer is good only during January, and, of course, is limited one to a customer.

AND REMEMBER THIS: Doctors' tests show that Endocreme, used regularly, has helped 7 out of 10 women over 30 to regain firmer, smoother, younger-looking skin. Because Endocreme, and only Endocreme, contains Activol which, absorbed by the skin, acts to restore normal growth to ageing cells and tissue... and safely, too. Endocreme's unequalled record of successful use since 1937 has gained nation-wide confidence.



30-day supply only $3.50 plus tax. Your sixth jar is free.

exclusively ours

Cosmetics, Street Floor

Palace



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Inspired by a pride of craftsmanship, adhered to by three generations of cabinet makers, the Kindels create furniture of rare excellence... sold only by a selected group of quality dealers to a discriminating clientele... for the Kindels place the ability to create the finest, above the temptation to produce the most.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	Careful	40	Favored
2	Agreements	41	Stay
3	Turn	42	Plug
4	Talk	43	Period
5	Over	44	Advance
6	Consideration	45	Reveals
7	Plans	46	You
8	Of	47	Leaks
9	See	48	Ways
10	Those	49	For
11	Take	50	Conclude
12	Private	51	To
13	Showdowns	52	First
14	Or	53	Go
15	This	54	You
16	Nature	55	Certain
17	Promotions	56	Or
18	Who	57	Good
19	Care	58	Strengthen
20	By	59	Matters
21	Of	60	Now
22	Romance	61	Your
23	Backfires	62	Once
24	With	63	Position
25	Appear	64	Calm
26	Forcing	65	Wishful
27	Can	66	To
28	Your	67	Deliberate
29	Day	68	Account
30	An	69	May
31	Experts	70	Overcome
32	Own	71	Interests
33	Not	72	For
34	To	73	Extremes
35	Unwise	74	Financially
36	Issue	75	Lose
37	Obligations	76	Hindrances
38	A	77	Thinking
39	If	78	All

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
22-23-39-46
53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
2- 8-12-16
40-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
33-38-43-49
65-77

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
50-55-59-62
72-78

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
3-15-29-34
57-68-74

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 23
9-10-18-27
44-71

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
1- 6-45-48
51-70-76

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
13-25-35-41
64-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
4- 5- 7-14
17-24-31

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
42-47-56-58
61-63

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
20-26-30-36
54-69-75

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
11-19-21-28
32-37-52

Good · Advance · Neutral

OPAL GOODMAN OF JONESBORO AND LAURIN PEPPERS MARRIED

Cathedral tapers in branched candelabra against a background of silvered pine cones and needles, effected a Christmas mood for the marriage of Miss Opal Goodman of Jonesboro, and Laurin W. Peppers of Ansley, which was solemnized last Friday evening, Dec. 22, at four o'clock in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duck, in Jonesboro. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Goodman of San Diego, Calif., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peppers of Ansley. The Reverend Goodman officiated at the impressive double ring rites.

Preceeding the exchange of vows, Mrs. Dallas Henry of Jonesboro, rendered a concert of nuptial music while little Miss Ann Duck lighted the candles. She wore an attractive jumper dress of black velveteen with a pink silk blouse and a pink corsage.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Duck, the bride wore a smart tailleur of woolen, sheen-gabardine in an attractive shade of cocoa brown. Her accessories were of a matching shade of brown and her bridal corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Louise Davis, a close friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a palomina suit with matching accessories and a yellow carnation corsage.

Warren Hale of Ruston, served the groom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bridal table was overlaid with a handsome cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations interspersed with greenery. The crystal punch service was placed at one end of the table and the tiered wedding confection at the other. Mrs. H. W. Ayres served the cake and Mrs. S. H. Rhodes of Hallsville, Tex., niece of the groom, presided at the punch service. Assisting in the serving courtesies was Mrs. Dave Duck.

The bride's mother was handsomely gowned for her daughters wedding in a dress of navy crepe with which she wore a red carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a smart gown of rust crepe with a yellow carnation corsage.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Peppers are at home in their new residence on North Cooper street in Jonesboro.

Mrs. Pepper is a graduate of Kilgore Junior College, Kilgore, Tex., and Louisiana College at Pineville, La. She is a member of the Jonesboro Elementary School faculty where she has taught for the past several years.

Mr. Peppers is a graduate of the Ansley High School and is a senior student of forestry at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. He also attended Northwestern State College in Natchitoches.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rhodes and daughter, Sandra, of Hallsville, Tex.; Mrs. James Glover and Miss Ruthie Dean Glover of Bernice; Mrs. Luther Nicklas of Bastrop; Mrs. F. J. McMurray and Mrs. C. W. Pulley of Winnfield; and Mrs. M. E. Goodman of Lecompte.

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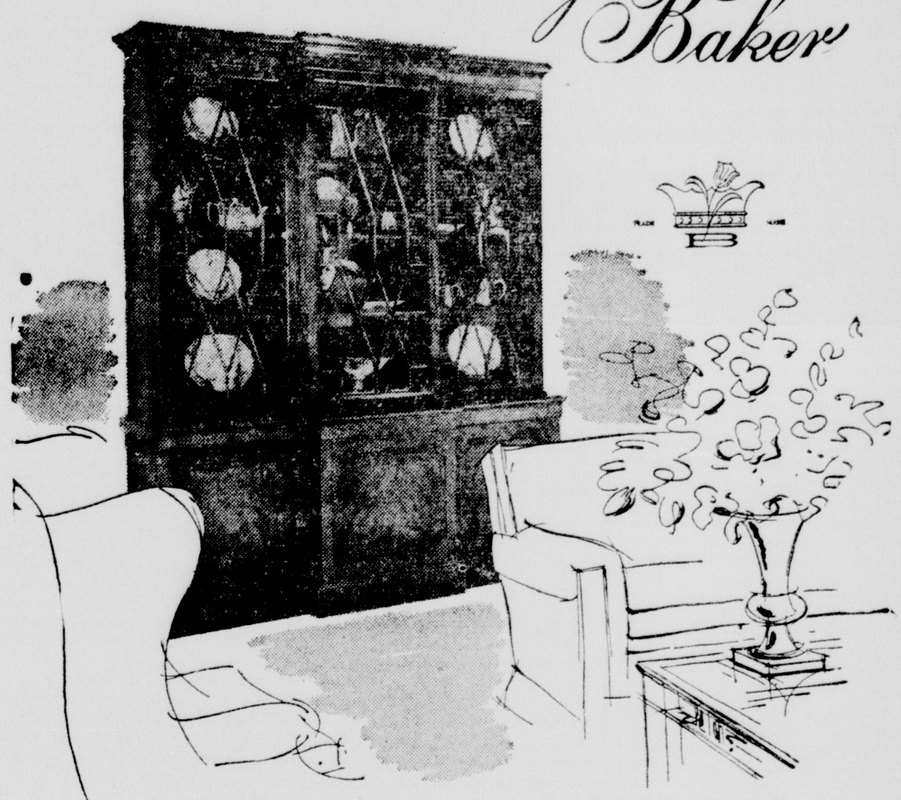
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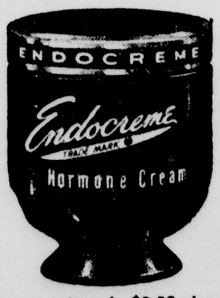


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132 N. Second Dial 3-2246

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE



Don't Go Too Far With Bad Misfit

By Oswald Jacoby

A really bad misfit is fortunately pretty rare. Usually, you have a couple of small cards for your partner's suit, or perhaps he has a couple of small cads for your suit. Somehow or other you usually manage to scramble into some sort of acceptable contract. But not always.

Once in a blue moon, you really get caught. You have no support at all for your partner, and he has none for you. The only sensible thing to do in a case of this sort is to pass as soon as you realize what is going on. Don't wait to find the best of several poor contracts. Pass before the opponents think of doubling.

The disaster shown in today's hand would have been averted if North had passed in good time.

South managed to win five tricks, although an absolutely perfect defense might have held him to four tricks. The defenders did not complain, however. They were perfectly willing to collect 700 points on a hand in which they had never entered the bidding!

The first two bids made by North and the first two bids made by South were quite reasonable. Right there is where the bidding should have ended.

When South began with clubs and then bid and rebid his spades, he showed a minimum of ten black cards. It was impossible for him to hold more than three red cards, and there was a fair chance that he held only two.

North should have known that South could not possibly support either hearts or diamonds. North should have known also that South did not have a very strong hand, since South had never made a jump bid despite his announced good distribution.

In short, North knew that the combined hands were not particularly strong in high cards and were a horrible misfit. He should have passed at once. Perhaps three diamonds or three hearts or even three clubs would be a better contract — but North should have passed at two spades. Any port in a storm!

If North had passed over two spades, East would have passed also. He had no way of knowing that two spades was a very sour contract. He knew that the red suits were stacked against North, but it was quite possible that the hands fitted moderately well a spades.

A two spades undoubled South would have gotten out for only 150 or 200 points. That sort of penalty is not serious, while the actual penalty of 700 points was not only far worse in points but also seriously damaged the partnership morale.

	NORTH	
	♠ 10	
	♥ A J 9 8 3	
	♦ K Q 10 8 7 2	
	♣ 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 9 8 3 2		♠ J 5
♥ 7 5 2		♥ K Q 10 4
♦ 6		♦ A J 9 4 3
♣ A Q 10 9		♣ 6 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K 7 6 4	
	♥ 6	
	♦ 5	
	♣ K J 8 7 4 2	

Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Double
3 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 2

Patsy Ann Harbuck Engaged To Hilary Cigale Sanders, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seaborn Harbuck announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Patsy Ann Harbuck, to Mr. Hilary Cigale Sanders, Jr., son of Mrs. Walter Eugene Knapp of this city, and Mr. H. C. Sanders, Sr. of Louisville, Kentucky.

The Bride-elect attended Texas State College for women and Northeast Junior College. She is a graduate of Louisiana State University where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity, and Chi Omega, social sorority.

Mr. Sanders attended Northeast Junior College and is a student at L.S.U. where he will graduate in June. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, January 27th, at 7:00 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Monroe.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS



Attendants in the Lusk-Muffett wedding which took place on December 16 are shown above. Left to right, Miss Margaret Ann Reeves of Vivian, Miss Yvonne Lusk, Miss Billie Lusk, maid-of-honor; Miss Mary Louise Farr and Miss Donna Muffett of Fort Worth, Texas Bottom row Mike Jones, ringbearer; Leslie Leath, flower girl, and Sandra Steed of Cotton Valley, candle-lighter.

Sagging Chin Needs V-Neck

By Alicia Hart
(NEA Staff Writer)

Many mature women, conscious that the weight of the years is settling around their chins and throats, resort to white collars as a means of achieving a youthful appearance.

This, according to Perc Westmore, noted make-up man, is a mistake. Hardly any choice could be less flattering, he stresses.

White reflects the light upward, spotlighting crepey skin and overplump folds.

Since flesh doesn't reflect light, it's a better plan to wear a plain, untrimmed V-neckline. This will draw the eye away from a sagging chin, whereas collars, ruffles or ruching emphasize lack of firmness.

He suggests, as a test, holding a piece of white paper beneath your chin. Your own mirror or the comments of family or friends should add reinforcement to his statement.

EMBARRASSING MOMENT:

When the latest shakeup of mobilization agencies occurred, giving the new defense production administration (DPA) emergency powers over many agencies, a chart was handed out.

Labor department officials went up in the air when they discovered DPA's lie of authority included that department. President Truman's order hadn't mentioned it.

DPA officials hastily apologized that they hadn't any ambitions to take Secretary Tobin's agency into their camp. Just an error by the chart-maker, they explained. The labor department relaxed but still is suspicious.

One small business man who should find business good in the mobilization period is the rag man, chief supplier of the used wool blended with new wool to make less expensive clothing.

Commerce department experts say the rag man's operations have picked up sharply and should continue up with new wool scarce and soaring in price.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 40c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggest and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.

Scarf Should Enhance Coat

By Alicia Hart
(NEA Staff Writer)

Now that the wintry winds are sweeping down coat collars, scarves have become a practical necessity as well as a fashion accessory.

It's a good idea in choosing a scarf, however, to think not only of warmth, but also to consider how it will look with the rest of your attire. This one small accessory can spoil the effect of an otherwise perfect costume.

Not only is color important, but pattern and fabric as well.

If your coat or suit is plaid or tweed, it's best to steer clear of conspicuously patterned scarves. Florals, strikes or checks contribute nothing to your appearance when worn in combination with garments of bold weaves. Your best bet is usually a solid color scarf.

If your coat or suit is plain in fabric, cut and color, then your choice may be wider. Often a scarf with bright designs can do much to enliven an ensemble which is made up of otherwise solid colors.

Match your scarf to the style of your clothes, too. If yours is a sporty, camel's hair topcoat, steer clear of sequin-studded satin ascots. Choose instead a woolen muffler.

Or, if your coat is dressy in cut, trimmed with velveteen and fancy buttons, avoid heavy scarves in clan plaids or other styles designed for casual wear.

EARLY NIGHT SCHOOLS

As early as 1862, Cincinnati, San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, and New Orleans had free public evening schools, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Watch Our RED TAG SALE!

We are adding more items every day

Carey Holmes Nursery

West Monroe Dial 5576

Closing Notice

The undersigned will be closed for the day on Monday—January 8th. (Battle of New Orleans).

Ouachita National Bank

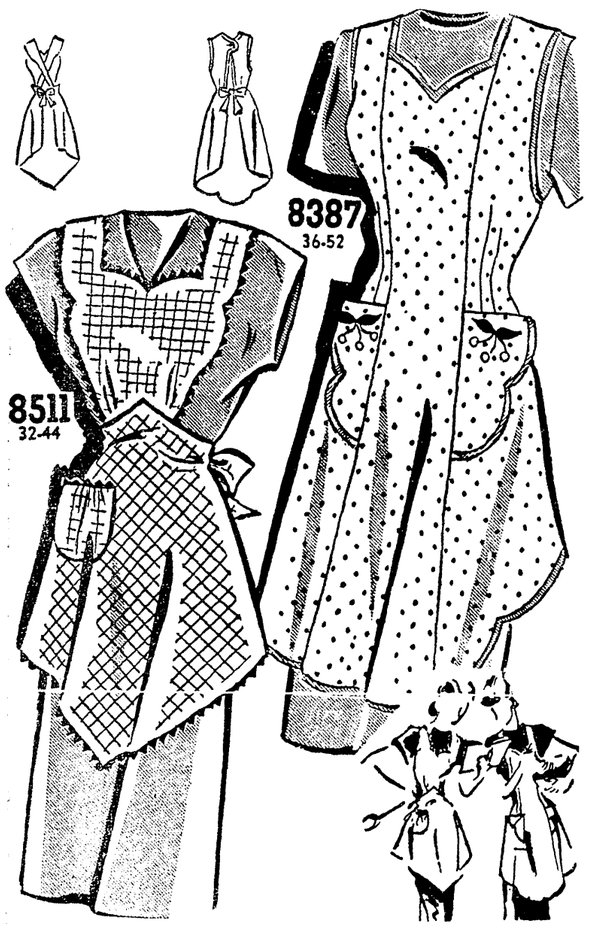
Central Savings Bank

Sterlington Bank

Monroe Building and Loan Assoc.

Peoples Homestead & Savings Assoc.

KITCHEN AIDS ARE EASY TO SEW



By Sue Burnett

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Sen twenty-five cents today for your copy of the fall and winter Fashion, our complete pattern magazine. It contains a wealth of smart, easy to sew styles; special features; gift pattern printed inside the book.

State Flag

HORIZONTAL

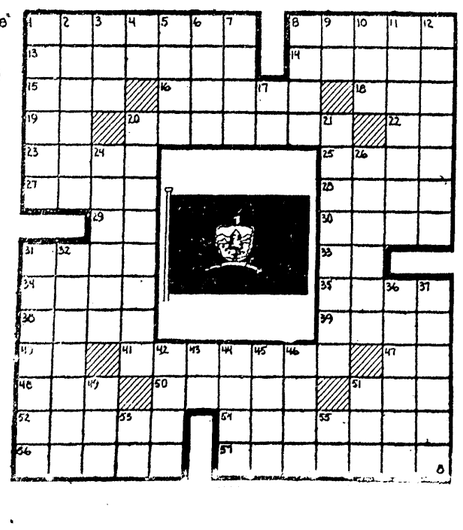
1 Depicted is the state flag of ——
8 This is called the "—— Mountain State"
13 Flier
14 Game of chance
15 Bite
16 Sultan's decree
18 Swiss river
19 This state is —— New England
20 Run
22 Note of scale
23 Tax
25 Heroic
27 In this place
28 Japanese aborigine
29 Not (prefix)
30 Appear
31 Theban god
33 Older (ab.)
34 Heap
35 Incite
38 Units
39 Actual
40 Cerium (symbol)
41 Stage
47 Greek letter
48 Wile
50 Invest
51 Color
53 Rear
54 Raise
56 Beg
57 Salty medicines

VERTICAL

1 Disappear
2 Deny
3 Tear
4 Parent
5 Of the ear
6 Girl's name
7 British street car
8 Mirth
9 Artificial language
10 Japanese outcast
11 Bunting
12 Old Roman province
17 Displaced person (ab.)
20 Most severe
21 Restore courage
24 Bird
26 City in South Dakota
31 Gynoecium
32 This state produces many —— products
36 Reproductive cell
37 Evades
42 Listen
43 Half an em
44 Fruit drinks
45 Russian city
46 Stagger
49 Bind
51 Operated
53 Samarium (symbol)
55 Six (Roman)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEW 1951 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

GREAT FEATURES

make these Advance-Design Trucks

YOUR GREAT BUY!

THESE new 1951 Chevrolet trucks tell their own story . . . with features that add up to long, satisfying, money-saving service *on the job*. They're engineered to take the roughest, toughest kind of work, and keep on taking it, with the lowest possible maintenance and upkeep. These 1951 Chevrolet trucks are a step forward for the trucks that already are America's favorite—first in value, first in demand, first in sales. And you owe it to yourself to see the nation's leading truck—Chevrolet—before you buy your next truck. Check the features that will pay off for you. Then remember that Chevrolet trucks offer you all this at surprisingly low cost. You'll see why it pays to buy Chevrolet. See these 1951 Advance-Design trucks—and get all the facts—today!

Great Features Everywhere You Look . . .

GREAT ENGINE FEATURES
- Two Great Engines
- Valve-in-Head Efficiency
- Blue-Flame Combustion
- Power-Jet Carburetor
- Perfected Cooling
- Specialized 4-Way Lubrication
- Thermostatic Heat Control
- Cam-Ground Cast Alloy Iron Pistons

GREAT CHASSIS FEATURES
- Rugged, Rigid Frames
- Hypoid Rear Axles
- Single-Unit Rear Axle Housings
- Wide Range of Springs
- New Twin-Action Rear Brakes *(heavy-duty models)*
- New Dual-Shoe Parking Brake *(heavy-duty models)*
- New Torque-Action Brakes *(light-duty models)*
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- Steering Column Gearshift *(models with three-speed transmission)*
- 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission *(in heavier models)*

GREAT CAB AND BODY FEATURES
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- Adjustable Seat Assures Proper Eye Level
- Large Door Openings
- All-Around Cab Visibility
- Side Doors Held Open by Over-Center Step
- Sturdy Steel Construction
- Unit-Design Bodies
- Pick-Up Bodies with Flush Skid Strips
- Insulated Panel Bodies
- Extra-Strong Stake Bodies
- Full-Width Gravel Shield
- One-Piece Fenders
- Counterbalanced Alligator-Jaw Hood



MORE CHEVROLETS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER TRUCK!

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LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., INC.

Washington at North 2nd Monroe, La. Phone 8165

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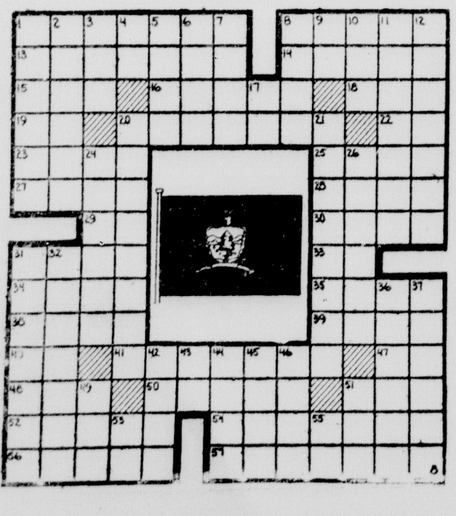
State Flag

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of ——
8 This is called the "—— Mountain State"
13 Flier
14 Game of chance
15 Bite
16 Sultan's decree
18 Swiss river
19 This state is —— New England
20 Run
22 Note of scale
23 Tax
25 Heroic
27 In this place
28 Japanese aborigine
29 Not (prefix)
30 Appear
31 Theban god
33 Older (ab.)
34 Heap
35 Incite
38 Units
39 Actual
40 Cerium (symbol)
41 Stage
47 Greek letter
48 Wile
50 Invest
51 Color
52 Rear
54 Raise
56 Beg
57 Salty medicines

VERTICAL
1 Disappear
2 Show
3 Tear
4 Parent
5 Of the ear
6 Girl's name
7 British street car
8 Mirth
9 Artificial language
10 Japanese outcast
11 Bunting
12 Old Roman province
17 Displaced person (ab.)
20 Most severe
21 Restore courage
24 Bird
26 City in South Dakota
31 Gynoecium
32 This state produces many —— products
36 Reproductive cell
37 Evades
42 Listen
43 Half an em
44 Fruit drinks
45 Russian city
46 Stagger
49 Bind
51 Operated
53 Samarium (symbol)
55 Six (Roman)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEW 1951 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

GREAT FEATURES
make these Advance-Design Trucks
YOUR GREAT BUY!

THESE new 1951 Chevrolet trucks tell their own story . . . with features that add up to long, satisfying, money-saving service on the job. They're engineered to take the roughest, toughest kind of work, and keep on taking it, with the lowest possible maintenance and upkeep. These 1951 Chevrolet trucks are a step forward for the trucks that already are America's favorite—first in value, first in demand, first in sales. And you owe it to yourself to see the nation's leading truck—Chevrolet—before you buy your next truck. Check the features that will pay off for you. Then remember that Chevrolet trucks offer you all this at surprisingly low cost. You'll see why it pays to buy Chevrolet. See these 1951 Advance-Design trucks—and get all the facts—today!

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• Counterbalanced Alligator-Jaw Hood

First in demand
First in value
First in sales

MORE CHEVROLETS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER TRUCK!

CHEVROLET



LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., INC.
Washington at North 2nd Monroe, La. Phone 8165

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. S.



Answer to Question No. 1

1. No. The opposite is true. Our booklet, "Your Success in Marriage Tests," explaining how to predict your married happiness, shows that in studies one-half of couples engaged less than three months were unhappily married. Of those engaged two years or more, only one in 11 were unhappily married. According to a marriage counseling institute, four out of ten couples asking for help were never engaged! (For our booklet send 15 cents (coin only) plus self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Answer to Question No. 2

2. No. J. Kenneth Stone says it is illegal in most states for a druggist to tell you. Such information also violates the American Druggists' Association Code of Ethics. Furthermore, the druggist does not know; a drug is prescribed for one person for one purpose; for another for another purpose. Ask your doctor, if you want to know.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. No, they make the greatest. New Mexico spends 4.11 per cent of every dollar of income for public education; Connecticut spends only 1.79 per cent; Arizona, 3.76 per cent; Rhode Island, 1.80 per cent; Louisiana, 3.46 per cent; New York, 1.95 per cent. A leading educator says that if Mississippi spent all tax money for education, and added 5 per cent yearly from its durable wealth, it could only provide the same teachers, and schools that New York does from a small per cent of its income. Wealth has much to do with your chance of education.

Want to Learn Self-control?

How to Manage Your Feelings and Emotions is Dr. Wiggam's new illustrated booklet.

It describes clearly what happens to both your mind and body when your feelings and emotions conquer you and it also fully explains what you can do about it—how you can master your feelings and gain self-confidence.

This remarkable booklet is yours for 15 cents (in coin only). Address Dr. A. E. Wiggam care of this newspaper. Include a stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.

THE FAR EAST

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.—(AP)—Small rubber planters have resorted to "slaughter" tapping to get the last ounce of sap out of their trees with the boom in rubber prices.

Bangkok, Thailand. —(AP)— The ministry of agriculture estimates Thailand (Siam) will export more than 1,000,000 tons of rice this year.

Washington—(AP)—U. S. army experts directing the assistance program for Japan say they now believe the nation will be self-sustaining by early 1952 instead of mid-1952 as at first estimated.

Common Sense Yule Rules

By Alicia Hart
(NEA Staff Writer)

Tucked in somewhere among the bright new rest and diet promises you're planning for 1951 should be at least one old-year resolution.

You'll have a difficult time climbing up the ladder of your new beauty aspirations if you must start from the bottom rung on New Year's Day, thanks to an unwise and over-full holiday schedule.

Both complexion disorders and excess pounds can be caused by intemperate eating. Deep-shadowed eyes and drawn cheeks may result from too many extra-late bedtimes. General dragginess and unbecoming loss of weight often follow burning out of all energy resources. All these are easy to acquire but difficult to overcome.

As the holidays become more and more hectic, try these suggestions for setting up a good foundation for beauty-building in the new year.

Make a point of maintaining a balanced diet, no matter how tempting holiday delicacies may be. Counteract the effects of too-rich foods by increasing your intake of cereals and roughage; drink more water than you ordinarily do.

Don't regard Christmas fruit solely as a part of the decorations. Between-meal nibbling will be far less harmful if you concentrate upon apples and oranges rather than candy canes and chocolates.

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After a two weeks Christmas and New Year's vacation your Little Theatre has come back to life again. . . . Director Stocker Fontelieu breezed back into town after a holiday vacation in New York (the dramatist's paradise.) . . . Our Monroe Little Theatre Director saw twelve plays while he was in New York and his account of the Great White Way's dramatic offerings is really good. In the column following this one we hope to have him as guest columnist to tell you about the plays that he saw. . . . I thoroughly enjoyed his opinions, so look forward to his "postman's holiday" account in the next column.

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Little Theatre Sketch

John Endom. . . . of whom Little Theatre can boast as Yank in the latest success "The Hasty Heart" was born in Coffyville, Kansas, on October 3, 1925.

This awfully nice young guy spent four years with the air force during World War II. It must have been some time during this time that he was introduced to Little Theatre by playing with the world famous Pasadena Playhouse in "Command Performance". He did a role in "Arsenic and Old Lace" for the Omaha, Neb. Little Theatre.

1949 found him in the south's fastest growing city, Houston, Texas, where he appeared with the Houston Light Opera in "Student Prince", "The Great Waltz" and "Rose Marie".

It was in 1949 that he went to New Orleans to be associated with the Hibernia National Bank. A young man of intellect and ambition, he was in search of a good school when our Yank accidentally met Director Stocker Fontelieu and his choice was made. He came to Monroe and is a voice major at Northeastern. He is also a member of the Episcopal Church choir; vice-president of the Canterberry Club and is a member of Music Educators National conference.

For those who were lucky enough to see "The Hasty Heart", they know what an excellent performance John turned in. Monroe and West Monroe are favored cities by the people who have lived here and then sometimes they are favored by the people their reputation draws. . . . We are glad that in this instance this outstanding personality belongs to Little Theatre.

DeWitt Mackenzie

MacKenzie's Column

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

As the signs of our fast-moving times read, it begins to look as though war-guilty Japan may be allowed a controlled rearmament for self-defense.

In token of this likelihood most of the eight British commonwealth countries which are meeting in London are reported ready to agree to the rearming of Japan. This is with the qualification that Nippon's military strength can be controlled. The dominions appear to be satisfied that American safeguards will take care of that.

This change of front by the dominions follows by only a few days General MacArthur's startling announcement to the Japanese that it will be their duty to "mount force to repel force" if "international lawlessness continues to threaten peace." He obviously was referring to the great Red offensive which is sweeping Asia.

All of this strikes a strange note especially in view of Japan's war history. She blacklisted herself in the first place by her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor even as she talked friendship in Washington. And her subsequent operations in the Pacific gave her a terrible record of war guilt.

How is it that the allies now are able to forgive, even though they don't forget?

Well, a lot of things have happened since Japan signed her abject surrender at the end of World War II. Under the strong guidance of General MacArthur she has adapted herself to western requirements. She has created a new constitution which disavows war, and she has followed through with an apparent determination to tread a straight path in future.

Moreover, Japan's strategic locationmakes her absolutely essential to allied defense in the rapidly developing Communist offensive to gain control of all Asia. The demands of this crisis make it necessary not only that Japan be strengthened for her own defense, but that she become an allied bastion against the Reds.

Of course the new Japanese constitution contains a prohibition against Japanese armed forces. This doesn't preclude police, but it does preclude regular military contingents. Thus if there were to be outright rearmament it might be necessary to revise the constitution.

Still, any nation has a right to self-defense, and ways probably could be found to rearm Japan under the present constitution. The peace treaty proposed by America does not forbid Japan to have armed forces despite the Japanese constitution.

Britain appears to have swung over the commonwealth nations of the Pacific by the argument that the continued presence of American troops in Japan will preclude further aggression by the latter. That seems to be sound reasoning, since the indications are America will maintain military units there indefinitely.

As a matter of fact the British commonwealth has agreed that a peace treaty must be preceded by a U. S.-Japanese pact giving America the right to have bases and troops on Nippon's territory. With such an arrangement a partial rearmament of Japan for defensive purposes is a logical development.

NEW RFC PROBE?

Washington.—(AP)—The senate appropriations committee, which has a tight grip on government purse strings, may take a look of its own into charges that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) has allowed "political influence" to color its judgments on granting loans.

Chairman McKellar (D.-Tenn.) told a reporter: "That's something congress can't tolerate. We may have to look into this closely in the course of our appropriation hearings. I shall talk it over with Senator Fulbright (Arkansas Democrat who heads a special RFC investigation)."

MARRIED RECENTLY



Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn A. Delfir following their marriage of December 16 at the Tallulah Methodist Church in Tallulah. The bride is the former Miss Dorris G. Cumpton of Tallulah, daughter of Mrs. Lester W. Cumpton of Rayville.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By Oswald Jacoby

Expert Plays The Percentages

"The other day I had the pleasure of playing as the partner of a really fine canasta player," relates a reader of St. Paul, Minn. "We beat our opponents five straight games. However, he made one play that I am curious about.

"We had a good hand going, but our opponents were close to out, and we were therefore making our canastas as fast as we could. Eventually we were left with four canastas, a couple of small melds and two six-card melds.

"One of them consisted of six natural eight-spots; the other of four aces and two wild cards. My partner drew a deuce and melded it with the six natural eights. He thus gave up the natural canasta when he could have added the deuce to the aces, which were bound to wind up as a mixed canasta anyhow.

"Was their any good reason for this play?"

My correspondent really answered his question himself He stated that his partner was a very fine canasta player. Such a player always has a reason for a play, particularly an unusual play.

Although the situation is not fully described in the letter, I imagine that most of the wild cards had already been accounted for. The expert was making a percentage play. He could complete only one canasta, and wanted to leave himself with the best possible chance to complete another canasta later on.

If no additional wild card came along, the second canasta could be completed only if one of the partners drew a natural card. With six eights down on the table, there were only two eights left to draw—but there were four aces. In other words, there was twice as much chance to draw an ace later on as to draw an eight.

Most players would leave the eights alone, but the true experts would do just as my correspondent's partner did.

Incidentally, there are many other ways of playing percentages when you have a choice of canastas to complete. Whenever you have a choice of canastas, you should complete the one with the greater number of natural cards in it.

For example, suppose you have a deuce to add, and the melds on the table include five naturals with one wild card and another of four naturals with two wild cards. Add the deuce with the five naturals. That will leave you with your best chance to complete the other canasta later on.

Another thing: Don't overlook the opponents' melds. To take an extreme case, suppose the opponents have already melded three sevens and that you have four sevens down on the table.

If you pick up a discard pile with several wild cards in it (which sometimes happens), you can cheerfully add deuces to those four sevens. It would be foolish to add the deuces to a meld that you might later turn into a natural canasta.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

Treat Bores Graciously

By Alicia Hart
(NEA Staff Writer)

Since the season of good will is no time to go around slicing up the feelings of well-meaning old aunts who talk too much, or friends of the family afflicted with egomania, it's a good idea to learn how to deal with them graciously.

If there are things you must do or places you must go, try diverting their attention while you make your escape. Show them the new book you received for Christmas; hand them the family photograph album; turn them loose in the children's room to examine Santa's offerings. Or offer them a treat of tea and cookies.

The blow of your desertion will be softened if you provide something for them to do in your absence. The boring are often that way because they themselves are bored.

Tie in with your suggestion for their new activity an announcement of your intention of leaving, else your strategy is likely to fall flat. Be regretful but firm about the dishes you must wash or the visit you have to pay.

Bob Thomas

In Movieland

Hollywood, Jan. 6.—(AP)— Looking at the week's news—

Hollywood is tackling all kinds of social problems these days. Latest to get the cinematic treatment is the question of old age retirement.

In "Will You Love Me in December?" Monty Woolley plays a worker who is retired against his will at the age of 65. He then poses as the president of a huge automobile concern and makes a speech denouncing the system of forced retirements. This creates such a favorable reaction that the company is compelled to abandon its retirement-at-65 policy.

I'm not sure how much the picture will add to social thinking, but it will no doubt be controversial. . . .

Yes, sir, I don't know what we'd without the premieres for pictures about the service. This week it was a gala blowout for a marine opus; next Tuesday comes another for a navy picture. What happened to the plain, old-fashioned civilian premiere? . . .

Albert Dekker, the character actor who served a term in the California state legislature a few years back, says he contemplates no return to politics.

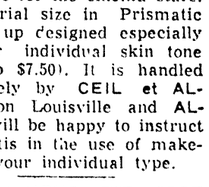
"You have to either be a rich man or else devote your whole life to it," he says. "I was losing too much money because I had to pass up movie jobs." . . .

The Pollyannas who like to point to the placidity of Hollywood married life suffered a severe set back at year's end. That was the announcement of the split between Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor. For ten years their marriage was cited as an example of how two stars can stay happy together. Now another example will have to be found. . . .

Best show in town is still "The Drunkard." Yes, the old sot is still staggering along every night at the theater mart, just as he has since 1933. Not content with having shattered every long-run record in theatrical history, the show still puts out a high degree of entertainment. One of the original villains, Nester Paiva, is back with the show after several years as a character actor in the movies. . . .

No. 1 Top Quality
ROSES
50c Each
Carey Holmes Nursery
West Monroe Dial 5576

LET'S TALK SHOP
An Advertising Column of Special Values
with Susie



Shopping around this week was sure a let down from the pre-holiday season. . . . Just guess people ate too much, celebrated too much and the season is in a lull . . . but despite the inclemen tweather and the off season, we did manage to find some far seeing souls with a special outlook for the shoppers' pleasure. . . .

STERN'S PACKAGE LIQUOR AND SNACK STORES . . . has for your convenience MAIL ORDER SERVICE. This is one of the many customer conveniences that STERN'S afford to their clientele. Mail orders are usually filled and shipped the day they are received. Remember, for your convenience STERN'S PACKAGE LIQUOR AND SNACK STORES with the original SNACK RACK are not only adding new and unusual items to their DELICACES SHOP, they are also searching new services for the convenience of their customers, at prices you'd like to pay. Dial 6626 or 2-0091 for friendly fast service.

WHITE SALE . . . and it is something special in this day and age of advancing prices. DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP has on special their line of famous Wamsutta Supercale sheets and pillow cases, separate or in sets at a January reduced price. . . . While eyeing these special values we also discovered Fieldcrest fitted sheets that really turn bed making into a pleasure. . . . DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP also still had a few sets of WAMSUTTA special fine embroideried and hem stitched sheets and pillow sets. They had a nice display of pastel towels and towel sets and a few satin and down comforts and lest we forget, the special electronic blanket for only $29.95.

SPARKLE - BRIGHT, FASHION RIGHT SUITS . . . with quality and value in every line, is the boast of the RUTH SHOP. . . . To fully appreciate how RUTH SHOP looks ahead, you'd have to see their beautiful collection of new spring suits, so right for every wear from now until late spring. They point up the new narrowing silhouette with buttons and fashion lines to dramatize the wearer. Just take your pick in fine worsted gabardine, soft spring woolens and other fabrics that come in gold, wine, salmon pink, several shades of green, blue and the old standbys of brown, gray, or black and some real exciting creations in unusual stripped and plaid. RUTH SHOP, home of lovely fashions, is proud of these suits of tomorrow.

IT SEEMS THAT EVERY TIME . . . I go around to R. & A. JEWELRY, I find that Mr. Sam Rubin has just acquired another lot of treasures from the four corners of the globe. . . . This time it is another special on diamonds, fiery pure white diamonds from a private estate and topping all of his import jobs are the genuine cultured pearls that he is selling for only $37.50 and up. . . . For better bargains in jewelry that you will treasure, it is the R. & A. JEWELRY every time . . . fine exquisite jewels are their business and they make the most of it.

RIDE M'TEDDY JEANS . . . famous name and famous make, are on sale at YORK CHILDREN'S SHOP for a mere $1.00 per pair for the little fellow only 1 to 3; for those 4 to a masterful 6, the sale price is $1.23 and for the larger boys 7 to 16, still only $1.85. . . . All of their wide assortment of bedroom slippers are marked down twenty per cent. And guess what we discovered, they have aristocratic gabardine women's and misses' suits with a Goodhousekeeping guarantee of quality and styling for less than cost . . . one rack of ladies' and misses' dresses at cost price. . . . Folks these are real bargains during YORK SHOP'S January clearance sale.

EVERY TIME ONE man puts an idea across, he finds ten men who thought of it before he did, but they only thought of it and there in lies the difference . . . COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP are prominent on our list of florists right today because they consider flowers a part of our daily lives . . . they price and dispense them as gifts of tenderness, expressions of joy, sympathy and love . . . one telephone call, dial 2-0363, and COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP will convey your sentiments in garden fresh flowers . . . flowers are always right for any occasion . . . even to make up a teeny-weeny little spat, just ask a friend of mine what wonders they work.

TO BRING YOU LUCK . . . variety and good eating are the keynotes to easy meals. . . . THE HOLLYWOOD DRIVE IN RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE offers just that when you are shopping around for a place to eat . . . for the home bodies it is a real treat out; for the rest of us it is a geniune retreat from the usual and something to be appreciated . . . the food is delicious, the service reminiscent of before World War II, and the appointments impeccable. . . . I recommend without reservation THE HOLLYWOOD DRIVE IN for a perfect luncheon or dinner.

NO MORE, NO LESS. . . . there is no more quality and for no less money anywhere, than the beautiful selection of colorful ginghams on display at THE REMNANT SHOP on Louisville. Starting at 79 cents and 89 cents these queen cottons are wrinkle shed. TONI tells me that the Dan River wrinkle shed is only $1.29. The Highland Lassie highly mercerized is certainly a beautiful piece of material. She also has some Bates ginghams that run 42 inches wide for $1.59. . . . For those who love home tailoring don't miss THE REMNANT SHOP'S selection of Rosewood garbardines in pastel spring shades, hand washable, crease resistant.

THERE ARE NO UGLY WOMEN. . . . only some who do not practice the use of cosmetic make-up. No matter how unattractive the plain Jane person may be she is bound to have at least one outstanding feature that will overshadow all that is unpleasant. Vivid colors are for vivid people and should not be applied promiscuously. Consult ALBERT of CEIL et ALBERT trained by Anatole Robins master of make-up magic for the cinema stars. Try a trial size in Prismatic make - up designed especially for your individual skin tone ($1.00 to $7.50). It is handled exclusively by CEIL et ALBERT on Louisville and ALBERT will be happy to instruct you gratis in the use of make-up for your individual type.

THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN TOWN. . . and of course we mean the new and modern KRAUSS AND CAHN with its complete stock of men's furnishings. . . . It is a real pleasure to shop in an atmosphere that leads you to just look around to your heart's content. . . Whether you are a man looking for something special and wearable or a woman tearing your hair about what would please that man in your life, KRASS AND CAHN are sure to have it. Famous for their exclusive dealership in ADAM HATS, they also stock large selections in Manhattan and Wing shirts, a complete line of Campus Sport wear and good looking Timely suits for men.

In an old Hindu story Ammi says to his son "Bring me a fruit of that tree and break it open. What is there?" The son replies, "Some small seeds." . . . "Break one and then what do you see?" . . . "Nothing my lord." . . . "My child," said the wise man, "Where you see nothing there dwells a mighty tree." . . . Pardon us if we say, there are some who can see and then there are some who can't??? Paul W. Ivey said it the modern way. He said "Be a creator of value. Leave generalities for the order-taker." . . . That's just about shopping for this week folks, hope you liked it. . . .

—Paid Advertisement—

SING BACKACHE BLUES AWAY

Thousands once blue and depressed felt like singing when they discovered how quickly wonder-soothing CYSTEX usually relieves Backache, Strong Cloudy Urine, Frequent, Burning Passages, Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, and Rheumatic Pains, due to simple Kidney and Bladder troubles without organic or systemic cause. CYSTEX works in acid conditions by helping nature clear away certain irritating non-specific germs which often cause much trouble. Then nature has a chance to rebuild your natural vitality and make you want to sing with the joy of living. Don't wait and let dreary days and wretched nights make you sorry. Get CYSTEX from your druggist today and see how quickly you may feel like singing again. Satisfaction or money back is guaranteed.

Field's



leslie fay's quick-change crepe

A fickle little two-piece crepe with dyed to match lace trim that goes in for luncheon dates . . . then, at the whisk of a bolero, smartly changes its way for dinner. Taupe, peacock, black or navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

17.95

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. S.



Answer to Question No. 1

1. No. The opposite is true. Our booklet, "Your Success in Marriage Tests," explaining how to predict your married happiness, shows that in studies one-half of couples engaged less than three months were unhappily married. Of those engaged two years or more, only one in 11 were unhappily married. According to a marriage counseling institute, four out of ten couples asking for help were never engaged! (For our booklet send 15 cents (coin only) plus self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Answer to Question No. 2

2. No. J. Kenneth Stone says it is illegal in most states for a druggist to tell you. Such information also violates the American Druggists' Association Code of Ethics. Furthermore, the druggist does not know; a drug is prescribed for one person for one purpose; for another for another purpose. Ask your doctor, if you want to know.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. No, they make the greatest. New Mexico spends 4.11 per cent of every dollar of income for public education; Connecticut spends only 1.79 per cent; Arizona, 3.76 per cent; Rhode Island, 1.80 per cent; Louisiana, 3.46 per cent; New York, 1.95 per cent. A leading educator says that if Mississippi spent all tax money for education, and added 5 per cent yearly from its durable wealth, it could only provide the same teachers, and schools that New York does from a small per cent of its income. Wealth has much to do with your chance of education.

Want to Learn Self-control?

How to Manage Your Feelings and Emotions is Dr. Wiggam's new illustrated booklet.

It describes clearly what happens to both your mind and body when your feelings and emotions conquer you and it also fully explains what you can do about it—how you can master your feelings and gain self-confidence.

This remarkable booklet is yours for 15 cents (in coin only). Address Dr. A. E. Wiggam care of this newspaper. Include a stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.

THE FAR EAST

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.—(AP)—Small rubber planters have resorted to "slaughter" tapping to get the last ounce of sap out of their trees with the boom in rubber prices.

Bangkok, Thailand. —(AP)— The ministry of agriculture estimates Thailand (Siam) will export more than 1,000,000 tons of rice this year.

Washington—(AP)—U. S. army experts directing the assistance program for Japan say they now believe the nation will be self-sustaining by early 1952 instead of mid-1952 as at first estimated.

Common Sense Yule Rules

By Alicia Hart
(NEA Staff Writer)

Tucked in somewhere among the bright new rest and diet promises you're planning for 1951 should be at least one old-year resolution.

You'll have a difficult time climbing up the ladder of your new beauty aspirations if you must start from the bottom rung on New Year's Day, thanks to an unwise and over-full holiday schedule.

Both complexion disorders and excess pounds can be caused by intemperate eating. Deep-shadowed eyes and drawn cheeks may result from too many extra-late bedtimes. General dragginess and unbecoming loss of weight often follow burning out of all energy resources. All these are easy to acquire but difficult to overcome.

As the holidays become more and more hectic, try these suggestions for setting up a good foundation for beauty-building in the new year.

Make a point of maintaining a balanced diet, no matter how tempting holiday delicacies may be. Counteract the effects of too-rich foods by increasing your intake of cereals and roughage; drink more water than you ordinarily do.

Don't regard Christmas fruit solely as a part of the decorations. Between-meal nibbling will be far less harmful if you concentrate upon apples and oranges rather than candy canes and chocolates.

If your social calendar is studded with gala holiday affairs, it's a good idea to schedule rest periods, too. Unless you actually set aside afternoons for naps and mornings for late sleeping, these vital recuperative measures usually get lost in the shuffle.

Don't make the mistake of trying to crowd too many activities into too little time. Dancing until sunrise is fun, but so, too, is a quiet, early-ending evening of record-playing to balance your funfare.

It's fine to squeeze every pleasure you can from the shrinking year, but make certain that you yourself avoid becoming wrungout in the process.

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Sharon Gail Kirby, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby of 1614 Filhiol Avenue, who recently appeared in piano recital.

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After a two weeks Christmas and New Year's vacation your Little Theatre has come back to life again. . . . Director Stocker Fontelieu breezed back into town after a holiday vacation in New York (the dramatist's paradise.) . . . Our Monroe Little Theatre Director saw twelve plays while he was in New York and his account of the Great White Way's dramatic offerings is really good. In the column following this one we hope to have him as guest columnist to tell you about the plays that he saw. . . . I thoroughly enjoyed his opinions, so look forward to his "postman's holiday" account in the next column.

Dorothy Elmendorf and Letha Gregory were about the only ones to set foot across the threshold of Little Theatre in the last two weeks and they were fast on the track of returning borrowed items. . . . Thanks to the patience of such nice people as Twin City Linen Supply, Royal Feed and Seed Store, May and Gutherie and Mr. Harper of Harper's Truck lines. . . . Dorothy said that it was awfully cold out there that day but what was really missing was the folks that make Little Theatre what it is.

Now that Director Fontelieu is back it will be just one big happy family again as "Rope" goes into rehearsal. "Rope" is an unusual play, off the beaten path, and watch for our director to make the most of a good play.

Random Notes. . . . Rita Feith, who was one of our most ardent workers last year, was home for Christmas. It was good to see Rita who has been doing right well by herself in St. Louis these past few months. It was Rita who by the way, picked up this bit of news for us: Little Theatre Photographer Earl 'Flash" Williams has been a bridegroom for several months. This may sound a little postdated but congratulations to both "Flash" and Lila. . . . Did Little Theatre fans avail themselves of the pleasure of hearing famous Actor Charles Laughton read the Bible. This was a real treat on Christmas afternoon. . . . Beth Breese who has given much of her time and talents to Little Theatre who's latest success was a magnificant performance in last years production of "The Glass Menagerie", has currently volunteered her services as co-chairman of publicity for the 1951 "March of Dimes" campaign for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. Beth is a great girl who gives her time to many good causes. . . . Your "Curtain Call" reporter enjoyed a real nice chat with Little Theatre Actor Aage Glud just back from a Denmark vacation and six weeks of special training with Marchand Calculators in Philadelphia. He said that he and Betty Sue had a wonderful time in Denmark but they didn't stay long enough for Betty Sue to learn the language. Guess we will still be seeing little of Aage and Betty Sue until after next spring's blessed event. . . . Blanche Gates, assistant classified advertising manager of the News-Star—World, left by plane Saturday morning for the Southern Classified Advertising Managers meeting in session at St. Petersburg, Fla. Blanche has received national recognition for outstanding advertising campaigns that she has fostered in the Twin Cities.

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1949 found him in the south's fastest growing city, Houston, Texas, where he appeared with the Houston Light Opera in "Student Prince", "The Great Waltz" and "Rose Marie".

It was in 1949 that he went to New Orleans to be associated with the Hibernia National Bank. A young man of intellect and ambition, he was in search of a good school when our Yank accidentally met Director Stocker Fontelieu and his choice was made. He came to Monroe and is a voice major at Northeastern. He is also a member of the Episcopal Church choir; vice-president of the Canterberry Club and is a member of Music Educators National conference.

For those who were lucky enough to see "The Hasty Heart", they know what an excellent performance John turned in. Monroe and West Monroe are favored cities by the people who have lived here and then sometimes they are favored by the people their reputation draws. . . . We are glad that in this instance this outstanding personality belongs to Little Theatre.

DeWitt Mackenzie

MacKenzie's Column

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

As the signs of our fast-moving times read, it begins to look as though war-guilty Japan may be allowed a controlled rearmament for self-defense.

In token of this likelihood most of the eight British commonwealth countries which are meeting in London are reported ready to agree to the rearming of Japan. This is with the qualification that Nippon's military strength can be controlled. The dominions appear to be satisfied that American safeguards will take care of that.

This change of front by the dominions follows by only a few days General MacArthur's startling announcement to the Japanese that it will be their duty to "mount force to repel force" if "international lawlessness continues to threaten peace." He obviously was referring to the great Red offensive which is sweeping Asia.

All of this strikes a strange note especially in view of Japan's war history. She blacklisted herself in the first place by her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor even as she talked friendship in Washington. And her subsequent operations in the Pacific gave her a terrible record of war guilt.

How is it that the allies now are able to forgive, even though they don't forget?

Well, a lot of things have happened since Japan signed her abject surrender at the end of World War II. Under the strong guidance of General MacArthur she has adapted herself to western requirements. She has created a new constitution which disavows war, and she has followed through with an apparent determination to tread a straight path in future.

Moreover, Japan's strategic locationmakes her absolutely essential to allied defense in the rapidly developing Communist offensive to gain control of all Asia. The demands of this crisis make it necessary not only that Japan be strengthened for her own defense, but that she become an allied bastion against the Reds.

Of course the new Japanese constitution contains a prohibition against Japanese armed forces. This doesn't preclude police, but it does preclude regular military contingents. Thus if there were to be outright rearmament it might be necessary to revise the constitution.

Still, any nation has a right to self-defense, and ways probably could be found to rearm Japan under the present constitution. The peace treaty proposed by America does not forbid Japan to have armed forces despite the Japanese constitution.

Britain appears to have swung over the commonwealth nations of the Pacific by the argument that the continued presence of American troops in Japan will preclude further aggression by the latter. That seems to be sound reasoning, since the indications are America will maintain military units there indefinitely.

As a matter of fact the British commonwealth has agreed that a peace treaty must be preceded by a U. S.-Japanese pact giving America the right to have bases and troops on Nippon's territory. With such an arrangement a partial rearmament of Japan for defensive purposes is a logical development.

NEW RFC PROBE?

Washington.—(AP)—The senate appropriations committee, which has a tight grip on government purse strings, may take a look of its own into charges that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) has allowed "political influence" to color its judgments on granting loans.

Chairman McKellar (D.-Tenn.) told a reporter: "That's something congress can't tolerate. We may have to look into this closely in the course of our appropriation hearings. I shall talk it over with Senator Fulbright (Arkansas Democrat who heads a special RFC investigation)."

MARRIED RECENTLY



Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn A. Delfir following their marriage of December 16 at the Tallulah Methodist Church in Tallulah. The bride is the former Miss Dorris G. Cumpton of Tallulah, daughter of Mrs. Lester W. Cumpton of Rayville.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By Oswald Jacoby

Expert Plays The Percentages

"The other day I had the pleasure of playing as the partner of a really fine canasta player," relates a reader of St. Paul, Minn. "We beat our opponents five straight games. However, he made one play that I am curious about.

"We had a good hand going, but our opponents were close to out, and we were therefore making our canastas as fast as we could. Eventually we were left with four canastas, a couple of small melds and two six-card melds.

"One of them consisted of six natural eight-spots; the other of four aces and two wild cards. My partner drew a deuce and melded it with the six natural eights. He thus gave up the natural canasta when he could have added the deuce to the aces, which were bound to wind up as a mixed canasta anyhow.

"Was their any good reason for this play?"

My correspondent really answered his question himself He stated that his partner was a very fine canasta player. Such a player always has a reason for a play, particularly an unusual play.

Although the situation is not fully described in the letter, I imagine that most of the wild cards had already been accounted for. The expert was making a percentage play. He could complete only one canasta, and wanted to leave himself with the best possible chance to complete another canasta later on.

If no additional wild card came along, the second canasta could be completed only if one of the partners drew a natural card. With six eights down on the table, there were only two eights left to draw—but there were four aces. In other words, there was twice as much chance to draw an ace later on as to draw an eight.

Most players would leave the eights alone, but the true experts would do just as my correspondent's partner did.

Incidentally, there are many other ways of playing percentages when you have a choice of canastas to complete. Whenever you have a choice of canastas, you should complete the one with the greater number of natural cards in it.

For example, suppose you have a deuce to add, and the melds on the table include five naturals with one wild card and another of four naturals with two wild cards. Add the deuce with the five naturals. That will leave you with your best chance to complete the other canasta later on.

Another thing: Don't overlook the opponents' melds. To take an extreme case, suppose the opponents have already melded three sevens and that you have four sevens down on the table.

If you pick up a discard pile with several wild cards in it (which sometimes happens), you can cheerfully add deuces to those four sevens. It would be foolish to add the deuces to a meld that you might later turn into a natural canasta.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

Treat Bores Graciously

By Alicia Hart
(NEA Staff Writer)

Since the season of good will is no time to go around slicing up the feelings of well-meaning old aunts who talk too much, or friends of the family afflicted with egomania, it's a good idea to learn how to deal with them graciously.

If there are things you must do or places you must go, try diverting their attention while you make your escape. Show them the new book you received for Christmas; hand them the family photograph album; turn them loose in the children's room to examine Santa's offerings. Or offer them a treat of tea and cookies.

The blow of your desertion will be softened if you provide something for them to do in your absence. The boring are often that way because they themselves are bored.

Tie in with your suggestion for their new activity an announcement of your intention of leaving, else your strategy is likely to fall flat. Be regretful but firm about the dishes you must wash or the visit you have to pay.

Bob Thomas

In Movieland

Hollywood, Jan. 6.—(AP)— Looking at the week's news—

Hollywood is tackling all kinds of social problems these days. Latest to get the cinematic treatment is the question of old age retirement.

In "Will You Love Me in December?" Monty Woolley plays a worker who is retired against his will at the age of 65. He then poses as the president of a huge automobile concern and makes a speech denouncing the system of forced retirements. This creates such a favorable reaction that the company is compelled to abandon its retirement-at-65 policy.

I'm not sure how much the picture will add to social thinking, but it will no doubt be controversial. . . .

Yes, sir, I don't know what we'd without the premieres for pictures about the service. This week it was a gala blowout for a marine opus; next Tuesday comes another for a navy picture. What happened to the plain, old-fashioned civilian premiere? . . .

Albert Dekker, the character actor who served a term in the California state legislature a few years back, says he contemplates no return to politics.

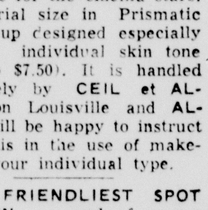
"You have to either be a rich man or else devote your whole life to it," he says. "I was losing too much money because I had to pass up movie jobs." . . .

The Pollyannas who like to point to the placidity of Hollywood married life suffered a severe setback at year's end. That was the announcement of the split between Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor. For ten years their marriage was cited as an example of how two stars can stay happy together. Now another example will have to be found. . . .

Best show in town is still "The Drunkard." Yes, the old sot is still staggering along every night at the theater mart, just as he has since 1933. Not content with having shattered every long-run record in theatrical history, the show still puts out a high degree of entertainment. One of the original villains, Nester Paiva, is back with the show after several years as a character actor in the movies. . . .

No. 1 Top Quality
ROSES
50c Each
Carey Holmes Nursery
West Monroe Dial 5576

LET'S TALK SHOP
An Advertising Column of Special Values
with Susie



Shopping around this week was sure a let down from the pre-holiday season. . . . Just guess people ate too much, celebrated too much and the season is in a lull . . . but despite the inclemen tweather and the off season, we did manage to find some far seeing souls with a special outlook for the shoppers' pleasure. . . .

STERN'S PACKAGE LIQUOR AND SNACK STORES has for your convenience MAIL ORDER SERVICE. This is one of the many customer conveniences that STERN'S afford to their clientele. Mail orders are usually filled and shipped the day they are received. Remember, for your convenience STERN'S PACKAGE LIQUOR AND SNACK STORES with the original SNACK RACK are not only adding new and unusual items to their DELICACES SHOP, they are also searching new services for the convenience of their customers, at prices you'd like to pay. Dial 6626 or 2-0091 for friendly fast service.

WHITE SALE . . . and it is something special in this day and age of advancing prices. DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP has on special their line of famous Wamsutta Supercale sheets and pillow cases, separate or in sets at a January reduced price. While eyeing these special values we also discovered Fieldcrest fitted sheets that really turn bed making into a pleasure. DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP also still had a few sets of WAMSUTTA special fine embroideried and hem stitched sheets and pillow sets. They had a nice display of pastel towels and towel sets and a few satin and down comforts and lest we forget, the special electronic blanket for only $29.95.

SPARKLE-BRIGHT, FASHION RIGHT SUITS . . . with quality and value in every line, is the boast of the RUTH SHOP. To fully appreciate how RUTH SHOP looks ahead, you'd have to see their beautiful collection of new spring suits, so right for every wear from now until late spring. They point up the new narrowing silhouette with buttons and fashion lines to dramatize the wearer. Just take your pick in fine worsted gabardine, soft spring wollens and other fabrics that come in gold, wine, salmon pink, several shades of green, blue and the old standbys of brown, gray, or black and some real exciting creations in unusual stripped and plaid. RUTH SHOP, home of lovely fashions, is proud of these suits of tomorrow.

IT SEEMS THAT EVERY TIME I go around to R. & A. JEWELRY, I find that Mr. Sam Rubin has just acquired another lot of treasures from the four corners of the globe. . . . This time it is another special on diamonds, fiery pure white diamonds from a private estate and topping all of his import jobs are the genuine cultured pearls that he is selling for only $37.50 and up. . . . For better bargains in jewelry that you will treasure, it is the R. & A. JEWELRY every time . . . fine exquisite jewels are their business and they make the most of it.

RIDE M'TEDDY JEANS . . . famous name and famous make, are on sale at YORK CHILDREN'S SHOP for a mere $1.00 per pair for the little fellow only 1 to 3; for those 4 to a masterful 6, the sale price is $1.23 and for the larger boys 7 to 16, still only $1.85. . . . All of their wide assortment of bedroom slippers are marked down twenty per cent. And guess what we discovered, they have aristocratic gabardine women's and misses' suits with a Goodhousekeeping guarantee of quality and styling for less than cost . . . one rack of ladies' and misses' dresses at cost price. . . . Folks these are real bargains during YORK SHOP'S January clearance sale.

EVERY TIME ONE man puts an idea across, he finds ten men who thought of it before he did, but they only thought of it and there in lies the difference . . . COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP are prominent on our list of florists right today because they consider flowers a part of our daily lives . . . they price and dispense them as gifts of tenderness, expressions of joy, sympathy and love . . . one telephone call, dial 2-0363, and COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP will convey your sentiments in garden fresh flowers . . . flowers are always right for any occasion . . . even to make up a teeny-weeny little spat, just ask a friend of mine what wonders they work.

TO BRING YOU LUCK . . . variety and good eating are the keynotes to easy meals. THE HOLLYWOOD DRIVE IN RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE offers just that when you are shopping around for a place to eat . . . for the home bodies it is a real treat out; for the rest of us it is a geniune retreat from the usual and something to be appreciated . . . the food is delicious, the service reminiscent of before World War II, and the appointments impeccable. . . . I recommend without reservation THE HOLLYWOOD DRIVE IN for a perfect luncheon or dinner.

NO MORE, NO LESS. . . . there is no more quality and for no less money anywhere, than the beautiful selection of colorful ginghams on display at THE REMNANT SHOP on Louisville. Starting at 79 cents and 89 cents these queen cottons are wrinkle shed. TONI tells me that the Dan River wrinkle shed is only $1.29. The Highland Lassie highly mercerized is certainly a beautiful piece of material. She also has some Bates ginghams that run 42 inches wide for $1.59. . . . For those who love home tailoring don't miss THE REMNANT SHOP'S selection of Rosewood garbardines in pastel spring shades, hand washable, crease resistant.

THERE ARE NO UGLY WOMEN. . . . only some who do not practice the use of cosmetic make-up. No matter how unattractive the plain Jane person may be she is bound to have at least one outstanding feature that will overshadow all that is unpleasant. Vivid colors are for vivid people and should not be applied promiscuously. Consult ALBERT of CEIL et ALBERT trained by Anatole Robins master of make-up magic for the cinema stars. Try a trial size in Prismatic make-up designed especially for your individual skin tone ($1.00 to $7.50). It is handled exclusively by CEIL et ALBERT on Louisville and ALBERT will be happy to instruct you gratis in the use of make-up for your individual type.

THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN TOWN . . . and of course we mean the new and modern KRAUSS AND CAHN with its complete stock of men's furnishings. . . . It is a real pleasure to shop in an atmosphere that leads you to just look around to your heart's content. . . Whether you are a man looking for something special and wearable or a woman tearing your hair about what would please that man in your life, KRASS AND CAHN are sure to have it. Famous for their exclusive dealership in ADAM HATS, they also stock large selections in Manhattan and Wing shirts, a complete line of Campus Sport wear and good looking Timely suits for men.

In an old Hindu story Ammi says to his son "Bring me a fruit of that tree and break it open. What is there?" The son replies, "Some small seeds." . . . "Break one and then what do you see?" . . . "Nothing my lord." . . . "My child," said the wise man, "Where you see nothing there dwells a mighty tree." . . . Pardon us if we say, there are some who can see and then there are some who can't??? Paul W. Ivey said it the modern way. He said "Be a creator of value. Leave generalities for the order-taker." . . . That's just about shopping for this week folks, hope you liked it. . . .

—Paid Advertisement—

Field's



leslie fay's
quick-change crepe

A fickle little two-piece crepe with dyed to match lace trim that goes in for luncheon dates . . . then, at the whisk of a bolero, smartly changes its way for dinner. Taupe, peacock, black or navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

17.95

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington, Louisiana

T. J. Welch, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Ordinance of the Lord's Supper.
Baptist Training Union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:35 p. m. Sermon subject: "Life's Inescapables."
The week's opportunities:
Monday through Thursday: Sunday School enlargement campaign. Led by L. Mark Roberts, director, Sunday School department of Louisiana Baptist convention. Conferences for departments during the day. Study courses at 7:00 p. m. each evening. Everyone is invited.
A warm welcome awaits you when you come to our services.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr.
9:45, the church teaching, Bible school.
10:50, the church worshipping.
6:30, the church training, (1) Training Union (2) Brotherhood.
7:30, the church evangelizing, the pastor will bring the message at both the morning and evening services.
A nursery is maintained at both services.
Our motto: "A church established by God with a future as bright as His face."

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH

C. C. Martin, Pastor.
Miss Christine Bishop, music director.
An invitation is extended to attend the following services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Training union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor.
Glen Collier, music director.
Elaine Lolley, pianist.
"The Friendly Church".
Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends a most cordial invitation to worship in all services. The hours of worship are as follows:
Sunday school, 9:45. Buddy Taylor, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Training Union, 6:00. H. B. Balfour, Jr., director.
Brotherhood, 6:00. C. B. Fulton, president.
Evening worship, 7:00.
W. M. U. meets Tuesday, two o'clock, Mrs. S. C. Thigpen, president.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00
You will always receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue "The Friendly Church."

GOOD HOPE CHURCH
Rt. 4, West Monroe

Rev. Homer R. Spence, pastor.
J. P. Lindsey, music director.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., R. C. Murphy, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6:00 p.m., Mrs. Emmett Brown, director.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., W. M. S. in circles. Harvey Lou, Mrs. J. P. Lindsey; Circle No. 2, Church; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Kenneth Lee.
Wednesday, youth organization, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer services, 7:45 p.m.
Friday: Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m.
Sunbeams, 7:15 p.m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us. You will always receive a warm welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress St., West Monroe

J. C. Grubbs, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Be sure to listen to the Christian Brotherhood Hour every Sunday morning over KMLB at 8:15 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, Louisiana

Jarog Weber, pastor.
9:00 a.m., Morning Meditations (KMLB)
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
10:56 a.m., Morning Worship.
5:45 p.m., Training Union executive meeting.
6:15 p.m., Training Union and Brotherhood.
7:20 p.m., Evening worship.
We cordially invite you to attend the services at the First Baptist Church. Our pastor will preach for us at both services.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe Avenue

H. L. Sampson, pastor.
J. E. Lindsay, music director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Activities for the week:
Monday—Brotherhood supper at the church, 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday—W. M. S. missionary program and business meeting at the church, 2:00 p.m.
Sunbeam meeting at the church, 3:15 p.m.
Wednesday — Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
Teachers and officers meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Week will be observed Tuesday through Friday at 7:00 o'clock each evening.
We extend a cordial welcome to all visitors in our church. If you cannot attend, tune in station KLIC at 8:00 o'clock for the evening service.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
South First and Plum Streets
Monroe, Louisiana

Rev. Alfred Schwab, minister.
Philip Kulcke, S. S. superintendent.
John Andrews, training union director.
Mrs. M. J. Boyett, W. M. S. president.
H. S. Clawson, brotherhood president.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 Wednesday.
The pastor will speak at both services Sunday. A large crowd of the members is expected for the first Sunday of the new year. The morning sermon subject is, "Preparing for A Better Day." The Sunday night sermon will be "The Prodical Son."
Rev. Tommy Welch of Sterlington First Baptist Church taught a large class of folks in the book "The Bible and Prayer." Those receiving awards will be honored in the Sunday services. The public is cordially invited to worship with us and to attend all services. The Bernstein bus comes by our church.

M' CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Rev. James Thorn, pastor.
The church where everybody is somebody.
The pastor will preach a special new year's sermon on the topic: "The Sunshine Band." Mrs. Guy Fleming will sing a solo.
At the evening service the pastor will preach on "I Believe God."
Sunday School, 10 a.m., M. D. Haygood superintendent.
Preaching, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Marjorie Cloyd, director.
Preaching, 7:30 p.m.
David said: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go to the House of the Lord."
We invite yo uto come and worship with us at both services Sunday.
"The end of your search for a friendly church. Come and bring your friends."

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 1, West Monroe, La.

J. T. Halley, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
W. M. U., Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.
Prayer meeting and youth auxiliaries, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Cottage prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Choir practice, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
We invite you to come and worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe, Louisiana

R. H. Staples, pastor.
Church school—9:45 a. m.
Worship services — 10:50 a. m. —7:30 p. m.
Methodist Sunday evening fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Scheduled activities for the week:
Tuesday:
Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet as follows:
1. Mrs. R. W. Bandy
2. Mrs. Fred Grant
3. Mrs. E. R. Williams
4. Mrs. R. H. Staples
5. Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, in the youth building.
6. To be announced later.
Program meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild in the basement at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
Prayer meeting and choir practice.
Thursday:
Board of Christian Education meeting—7:30 p. m.

STERLINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

D. T. Williams, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon topic: "Report to St. Peter."
Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m.
Evening worship, 7 p.m.
Topic "The Lords House.
Board meeting, 7 p.m. Monday.
W. S. C. S. 2 p.m. Tuesday.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Alvin Street

Tillman A. Brown, pastor.
C. J. Stapp, Sunday School superintendent.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
M. Y. F., 6:15 p.m.
Special prayer for the evening services, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
W. S. C. S. Circle No. 1 will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m. Circle No. 2 will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the church.
Wednesday 3:30 p.m., choir practice, prayer service at 7:30. Be sure to bring your bible.
As the old year closes and the new year begins may be consecrate ourselves anew to the great task which lies ahead of spreading the good news of salvation and hope to the world. A welcome awaits you at the Brownville Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood St.
Monroe, La.

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., minister.
Rev. Lea Joyner, assistant to minister.
Rev. E. K. Means, minister-emeritus.
The services of the First Methodist Church will be held as per usual schedule:
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all departments.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship groups.
6:30 p.m. Intermediate Choir Rehersal.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Monday, 5:00 p.m. Board of Education Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Finance Meeting of Board of Stewards.
7:30 p.m. Board of Stewards Meeting.
Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. W. S. C. S. Circles.
7:30 p.m. W. S. G. Meeting—Mrs. Clyde Stuntz, speaker.
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Primary Schola Cantorum.
11:00 a.m. Junior Schola Cantorum.
At the morning service, Sunday, Dr. Clyde Stuntz, who for 35 years has been a missionary in Pakistan, (formerly North India), will preach the sermon.
At the evening service, the pastor will give a communion meditation and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.
A cordial welcome awaits each and every one at all the services of the First Methodist Church.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST
Calhoun Road

F. L. Hearne, pastor.
J. O. Fleming, Church School Supt.
The worst kind of murder is killing time. People who do nothing but that merit the strongest condemnation. Life is made up of time, and time is the raw material which can be transformed into something of worth and enduring beauty. If we have plenty of leisure, we should use it for the relief of some burdened life, the gladdening of some shadowed soul. If leisure is limited, then the most must be made of it. But why only leisure? Christ filled every day and hour with high and noble effort. Should we do less?
Why not resolve to attend your church every Sunday this New Year?
Services at our church are:
Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship service, 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.
Children's Service, 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:00 p.m.
Monday: Woman's Society Meets, 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Methodist Men Meet, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Spiritual Life Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
"You are always welcome at Claiborne."

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave.

Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor.
"Covenant Sunday."
A special service for the first Sunday of the new year will be observed at Memorial Methodist today at 11 a.m. with the four choirs of the church singing, and with a special message from the district superintendent, Rev. W. H. Giles.
9:45 a.m., church school, Herbert Walker, superintendent.
11:00 a.m., morning worship.
Anthems:
1. Junior choir—"This is My Father's World"—Babcock. Miss Pat Riggs, director.
2. Youth choir—"Saviour Hear Us"—Ellsworth - Brahms. Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, director.
3. Senior department choir—"I Want to Walk in Jerusalem." Mrs. M. C. Frey, director.
4. Altar choir—"Morning Salutation—Peter Marshall. Mr. Harvey Nelson, director.
(Mrs. Harvey Nelson, organist)
Sermon: Rev. W. H. Giles.
5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation vesper.
6:30 p.m., Methodist Sunday evening fellowship, Clifton Storms, superintendent.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Anthem: Junior choir.
Sermon: "Target," by the pastor.
Monday—Circle No. Three of the W. S. C. S. to meet with Mrs. Woodrow Hathorn, 200 Gilbert, at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Circle No. One of the W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. W. W. Stevens, 306 Columbia, 9:30 a.m.
Circle No. Two will meet with Mrs. R. C. Holler, 3400 Harrison at 2 p.m.
Tuesday—official board will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Choirs will rehearse.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar

Rev. David A. Jones, rector.
Rev. Edward F. Hayward, rector emeritus.
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Ushers, Mr. Linquist and Dr. Simonton. Servers, Wyche Ashcraft and Lestar Martin.
8:30 a.m. "Koffee Klatch" (parish house).
9:30 a.m. Church School: Servers, Tommy McDonald and Mark Womack. Crucifer Jerry Menefee.
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class: (With Church School).
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon: Ushers, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Steele. Crucifer Ken Abington. Flag-bearers, James Trousdale III and George M. Snellings III. Servers, Bud Jones and Grisham Lewis.
This week's activities.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting (educational building).
Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Men's Club supper (parish house). 4:15 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal (studio).
Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (chapel). 7:30 a.m. Canterbury Club (parish house). 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (chapel). 7:00 p. m. Senior chair rehearsal (studio).

Churchman's Ordo Kalendar

The order of St. Vincent, our Acolytes' Guild, arranged to secure some of these Calendars, showing Holy Days for 1951. There are 17 left, obtainable at the church office.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
D'Arbonne Avenue at Harrison
Two Blocks South of Northeast College

H. L. Reinhardt, pastor.
Sunday School and Bible classes are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. These classes are designed to help your child on his way toward his heavenly home.
Morning worship is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. Come and worship the Lord of Heaven and earth with us. Visitors are always welcome.
On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Pohl, 314½ North 6th st.
The voters of the congregation will meet at the church on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Have you heard the Lutheran Hour? Be sure to tune in to KLIC (1230) every Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. as "Christ is brought to the nations.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MONROE
Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest Duncan Holloway, minister.
The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship service. Where could we start the new year better than at the table of the communion which symbolizes the reality of God, the dignity and worth of man, and the price paid for the restoration of man to fellowship with God?
"The Broken in Heart" is the subject of the evening message.
The minister will speak to the people of the Lamkin community, six o'clock in the evening.
The men of the church will convene Thursday evening, January 11, six thirty o'clock, if the way be clear.
A cordial greeting awaits you at all hours of worship.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth at Mill Street
West Monroe, Louisiana

9:45 a. m. Sunday school for all age groups. Mr. James S. Rutledge is the general superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Accounting for Our Gospel Stewardship."
6:30 p. m. Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon: "Joseph and Pharaoh's Dreams."
7:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts meet.
3:00 p. m. Tuesday—Circles 1 and 2 of the Women-of-the-church meet.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Circles 3 and 4 of the Women-of-the-church meet.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Midweek Worship for all age groups.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.

R. T. Watson, minister.
E. M. Wooten, choir director.
Mrs. J. G. Chambless, organist.
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 10:50 a.m.
"Christianity on DeSiard Street" will be the sermon theme.
Christian Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m. "Lord, Teach Us to Pray" will be the sermon theme.
A nursery for pre-school age children will be available during the morning service.
We cordially invite everyone to attend all our services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
224 Auburn Ave.

"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1951.
The Golden Text is: "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever." (I Tim. 1:17).
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (Ex. 20:3).
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "That God is a corporeal being, nobody can truly affirm." (p. 140).
Listen to a 15 minute radio broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over radio station KNOE. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service, 8:00 p.m. Reading Room at 135 North Second street open daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso

L. O. Waldon, pastor.
Radio broadcast 8:00-8:30 a. m. Station KLIC. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Christs Ambassadors, Junior Christ's Ambassadors, Women's Missionary Council, men's prayer meeting at 6:45 p.m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30.
Reverend Harold Horton from London, England, will be speaking for us at the Sunday services. The subjects he will be using are to show the need of a deeper consecrated life in every Christian.

BROWNVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
125 Blanks, St., West Monroe

Rev. A. B. Downs, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. James White S. S. Sup't.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors—6 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Wednesday night service—7:30 p.m.
Saturday night service—7:30 p.m
Women's Missionary service — 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. D. S. Finley president.
"Where everyone is welcome."

Bible Comment
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Four Gospels in the New Testament, Matthew, Mark Luke, and John, tell the story of the earthly life, ministry, death, resurrection, and redemptive mission of Jesus of Nazareth.
Agreeing and duplicating in many details, each Gospel has its distinctive character and makes its particular contribuaion to the record of the devine life; and all four are necessary to the full Gospel story.
At that, the full story has never been told. The author of the Gospel of John says (John 20:30) that Jesus did "many other signs in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book." He further says that if all the "many other things" should "be written every one," he supposes that even the world itself could not contain the books that would be written.
There is another sense in which the Gospel story will never be fully told. The story of Jesus is continued in every soul that He blesses and inspires, and in every word and act of grace and goodness of which His spiritual Presence is the source and motive power. So, the greatest of all stories, the story of the Gosepl, goes on and on.
If one wishes to realize the distinctive contribution of each of the four Gospels, it is only necessary to consider what would be lacking if any one were left out How incomplete the Bethlehem story in Matthew's Gospel would be, if we did not have the incidents and background as they are given in the vivid pages of Luke.
And think of what distinctive things we would lack, if we had no Gospel of John—the vivid story of the calling of the early disciples, the story of the Woman of Samaria, and the words of Jesus concerning true worship, the discourses to the disciples in the last days, and the bold words concerning freedom through the truth.
If we could dispense with one Gospel, it would seem to be the Gospel by Mark, yet that Gospel has a distinction and quality all its own. Its mission of the Christmas story, as in Matthew and Luke, has no particular significance. Papias, one of the earliest of Christian writers, says that Mark had not personally known or heard Jesus; that he was an "interpreter" of Peter.
Mark, through Peter, records such incidents as that of the naming of James and John "Boagnerges," by Jesus (Mark 3:17). But what is essential is the simplicity and directness with which Mark makes vivid the Master's ministry from day to day. It is a Gospel of action. Characteristic is its frequent use of the word "straightway."
If Papias is right, we may assume that Peter used the gifted writer, Mark, to make as real for later disciples the reality of the ministry of Jesus as Peter himself had known it. That is what Mark's Gospel may do for us.
I suggest that this Gospel of 16 chapters, the shortest of the four, should be read right through to get its full effect.
We may turn then to the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5-7), and to the discourse and philosophy of the Christian religion in John to obtain a vivid consciousness of the Teacher as the One Who went about doing good."

Selman Classroom Teachers To Meet

Mrs. Katie Mae Zoll, president of the Ouachita Parish Classroom Teachers Association, urges all teachers to be present at the regular meeting, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Selman School cafeteria. Two guest speakers are scheduled for the evening. Mrs. Josephine McDowell will discuss and explain Sabatical leave, while Mrs. W. S. Vincent, principal Sherrouse School, will bring to the group a resume of "The Findings of the White House Conference,' which was held at Washington, D. C., in December.
Mrs. Vincent was personally invited to attend this conference by President Harry S. Truman. She represented the state of Louisiana and the Louisiana State Parent-Teacher Association.
The Selman faculty will be hostesses at this meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting, Monday evening in the Selman School cafeteria.

Quadruplets Are Drafted Into Army

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The A, B, C, D boys of Beaumont—the Perricone quadruplets—were in the army today.
Inducted yesterday at Houston, the 21-year-old quads were sent here last night along with 156 other draftees.
Camermen had a field day as Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald went through the process of becoming soldiers.
The boys hope they'll be able to stick together in the army. If they had a choice, they'd take the air force or as second choice the artillery.

Israel-grown sugar cane will be used for the manufacture of wine and spirits after a two-year trial growing period recently concluded.

CONVERTED INDIAN



CHIEF WHITE EAGLE

Indian Church Leader Speaker

Chief White Eagle, a converted Indian chief, and considered to be the foremost Indian evangelist of America, will speak at Cheniere Baptist Church each night at 7:30 beginning Sunday night, January 7th.
Chief White Eagle was reared in a wigwam on the Indian reservation in Oklahoma, and was trained for the office of chieftain. Converted to Christianity, he entered the Baptist faith and is an ordained Baptist minister. He is now traveling in the capacity of missionary, visiting the numerous Indian reservations in this country and in Canada, and speaking as time will permit, in Christian churches across the country.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Angelo Patri

Our Children

STEPPARENTS

Widows and widowers marry again and why not? It is not good for men and women to be alone. They need each other. The greatest difficulty that arises in this situation has to do with the children. If the new parent cannot like them, cannot feel toward them as a father or mother naturally would do, the marriage will not be successful. The children will become a bone of contention and remain so.
Anybody considering such a marriage should, for his own sake, consider gravely what the effect of it will be on the children and consequently upon the marriage. What sort of home will come out of this association? To make somewhat certain about the outcome every effort should be made to win the children's confidence. If that cannot be accomplished some acceptable solution must be made.
When either side cannot accept the new situation a way out for the children might be found. Somesometimes a boarding school or foster home makes an acceptable solution. The separation of the parent and the children will be hard but unless there can be harmony in the household that price has to be paid. A marriage that starts off in discord cannot succeed.
But when the mistake has been made? When a teen-age boy is not accepted by his stepfather and there is constant friction between them, what is his mother to do? She cannot leave the house, which is her home, nor the husband she has promised to stand by, nor can she eliminate the boy. She must make the best of it. Tell the boy privately the predicament he is placing his mother in and see if he will not do his best to get along with his stepfather and keep peace in the house for the few years he will remain in it.
Of course talking to the stepfather or mother would do little good. If he or she were as easy as that to win over there would have been no trouble.
Maybe the child is to blame. Maybe. That might well be. Children can be terrible thorns in the flesh to anyone they do not like. But what then? They have to be won over. In all the years of my association with children I never have met the one who did not yield to affection. Try loving them and letting them know it.
The stepparent who is not prepared to love and to accept a stepchild better not enter into a family association with him. It never works out.
He lags, he loiters, he delays, he dallies—in other words, his fault is slowness. How to overcome this trait in a child is discussed by Dr. Patri in his leaflet P-11, "Slowness."
To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Cadeville Masons Install Officers

Cadeville Lodge 229, F. & A.M., met in regular communication to elect and install officers for the ensuing year. The officers are:
O. L. Roberts, worshipful master; J. J. George, senior warden; C. P. Arrant, junior warden; Bill Thompson, secretary; C. B. Griggs treasurer; Felmer Owens, senior deacon; Newsom Mize, junior deacon; Carl Frost, master of ceremony; E. J. Hendricks, chaplain; J. M. Griggs, marshall; Luchian Browder, senior steward; Davis Arrant, junior steward; Mr. Herron, tyler.
Mr. Roberts succeeded Clayton Dickerson the master of the preceding year.
The officers were installed by past masters J. M. Griggs and A. A. Rogers.

Father's Night Is Held At School

"Father's night" was observed in the A. L. Smith school auditorium Thursday when Mrs. W. S. Vincent, principal of Sherrouse School, was the principal speaker. She is past president of the Louisiana P.-T. A. and has just returned from Washington as a delegate to the White House conference for youth. She discussed: "The Changing Needs of the School Child."
Invocation was by Rev. Douglas Williams, Methodist minister. Miss Helen Stall directed the school's girls' chorus which rendered several selections. This chorus, an outstanding one, comprises: Barbara Farrar, Sara Matkins, Virginia Griffin, Patsy Noble, Imogene Hall, Retha Norman, Helen Hammons, Billie E. Oliver, Elaine Harper, Mary Alice Osborne, Eva Lois Peters, Ruby Nell Redden, Francis Smith, Mary Virginia Swayze, Emma Sue Thompson, Ann Trezvant, and Virginia Ann Trichel.
Coffee, apple pie and toasted nuts were served by the hostess committee composed of Mesdames Knox, Shields, Donalson, Maxy, and Holloway.

Presbyterian Men Plan On Supper

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have the first meeting of the year on next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the new fellowship hall, Joe Trammell, class president, and E. A. Porter, Jr. class president.
There will be a surprise supper in charge of W. B. (Bill) Matthews and M. E. (Mert) Bell. Program members include E. F. (Skipper) Jones and A. V. Allison who assure a fine entertainment.
All men of the church are invited.

Pvt. W. A Laurent Honor Graduate

Private William A. Laurent, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Laurent, of 3007 Lee Avenue, Monroe, was recently graduated with honors from the United States Air Force Technical School at F. E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, according to information received.
Laurent, who entered the air force September 22 1950, excelled in the clerk-typist course attaining a final grade of 4.8. The highest possible final scoring is 5.
Prior to entering the AF, Laurent attended Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

ASHES FOR STOMACH

Singapore—(AP)—Mariyappan, an Indian, told a Singapore magistrate he collected human ashes from a cemetery to cure a stomachache. He was charged with trespassing in a Hindu cemetery.
He said a priest told him to collect the ashes, keep them for ten days and then smear them over his stomach.

Y. W. C. A. BOARD PLANS DEFENSE

Mrs. Tisdale Sees Need For Preparation In Case Of Attack

Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale, chairman of public affairs for the Y.W.C.A. of Monroe, presented the immediate need of informing the public on the necessity of adequate trained persons and supplies in case of atomic attack.
Mrs. Tisdale asked that the Y. W. C. A. hold open meetings explaining the new handbook being released by the national security resources board. This handbook is entitled: "Health Services and Special Weapons Defense". It can be purchased from superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. for 60 cents.
In discussing the handbook, Mrs. Tisdale said: "Almost every phase of health service preparation is discussed—radiological and biological poisoning, training and first aid, hospital expansion, public health aspects, laboratory services, etc. The handbook recommends that first aid stations have some 75 different items on hand, stocked and maintained locally. As reserve, U. S. will maintain regional stockpiles of about 50 items which can be shipped into a community in a matter of hours. The handbook emphasizes, however, that the community must have available enough supplies to handle the first wave of the injured. When a first aid station's supplies run out, U.S. will be prepared to ship in a complete, standardized new stock. For later use, civil defense administration has worked out a formula based on requirements for each 1000 patients. This calls for shipment of certain specified supplies, including 15,000 packages of penicillin in 200,000 units, 3000 morphine tablets of ¼ gr. and 25 sets of surgical instruments.
The Y. W. C. A. board expressed the feeling that the public has not been sufficiently aroused to the great danger that sudden attack would bring upon our people, and that now is the time to prepare to meet it.
All interested in attending such meetings are asked to call the Y. W. C. A.

PUBLIC HOUSING

New York—(AP)—The number of persons now living in public housing in New York City exceeds the population of good sized cities. Gerald J. Carey, executive director of the New York City Housing Authority, reporting on construction progress, has announced that since World War II, a total of 36,000 new apartments have been completed with 90 per cent of the tenants being veterans.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, January 7, 1951
First Sunday After Epiphany

7:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
8:30 A.M. "KOFFEE KLATCH" (Parish House)
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. ADULT BIBLE CLASS: (With Church School)
11:00 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON

This Week's Activities

MONDAY:
7:30 p.m. Vstry Meeting (Educational Bldg.)

TUESDAY:
6:30 p.m. Men's Club Supper (Parish House)
4:15 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal (Studio)

WEDNESDAY:
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
7:30 a.m. Canterbury Club (Parish House)
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal (Studio)

The January Vestry Meeting

The January meeting of the Vestry will be held next Monday, January 8th at 7:30 p.m., in the Educational building. This will be the final meeting of the present Vestry. There is much business to be discussed and we hope ALL members will attend.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington, Louisiana

T. J. Welch, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Ordinance of the Lord's Supper.
Baptist Training Union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:35 p. m. Sermon subject: "Life's Inescapables."
The week's opportunities:
Monday through Thursday: Sunday School enlargement campaign. Led by L. Mark Roberts, director, Sunday School department of Louisiana Baptist convention. Conferences for departments during the day. Study courses at 7:00 p. m. each evening. Everyone is invited.
A warm welcome awaits you when you come to our services.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr.
9:45, the church teaching, Bible school.
10:50, the church worshipping.
6:30, the church training, (1) Training Union (2) Brotherhood.
7:30, the church evangelizing, the pastor will bring the message at both the morning and evening services.
A nursery is maintained at both services.
Our motto: "A church established by God with a future as bright as His face."

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
C. C. Martin, Pastor.
Miss Christine Bishop, music director.
An invitation is extended to attend the following services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Training union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor.
Glen Collier, music director.
Elaine Lolley, pianist.
"The Friendly Church".
Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends a most cordial invitation to worship in all services. The hours of worship are as follows:
Sunday school, 9:45. Buddy Taylor, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Training Union, 6:00. H. B. Balfour, Jr., director.
Brotherhood, 6:00. C. B. Fulton, president.
Evening worship, 7:00.
W. M. U. meets Tuesday, two o'clock, Mrs. S. C. Thigpen, president.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00
You will always receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue "The Friendly Church."

GOOD HOPE CHURCH
Rt. 4, West Monroe

Rev. Homer R. Spence, pastor.
J. P. Lindsey, music director.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., R. C. Murphy, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6:00 p.m., Mrs. Emmett Brown, director.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., W. M. S. in circles. Harvey Lou, Mrs. J. P. Lindsey; Circle No. 2, Church; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Kenneth Lee.
Wednesday, youth organization, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer services, 7:45 p.m.
Friday: Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m.
Sunbeams, 7:15 p.m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us. You will always receive a warm welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress St., West Monroe

J. C. Grubbs, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Be sure to listen to the Christian Brotherhood Hour every Sunday morning over KMLB at 8:15 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, Louisiana

Jaroy Weber, pastor.
9:00 a.m., Morning Meditations (KMLB)
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
5:45 p.m., Training Union executive meeting.
6:15 p.m., Training Union and Brotherhood.
7:20 p.m., Evening worship.
We cordially invite you to attend the services at the First Baptist Church. Our pastor will preach for us at both services.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe Avenue

H. L. Sampson, pastor.
J. E. Lindsay, music director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Activities for the week:
Monday—Brotherhood supper at the church, 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday—W. M. S. missionary program and business meeting at the church, 2:00 p.m.
Sunbeam meeting at the church, 3:15 p.m.
Wednesday — Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
Teachers and officers meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday—Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p.
...le Study Week will be ob...ed Tuesday through Friday at 7:00 o'clock each evening.
We extend a cordial welcome to all visitors in our church. If you cannot attend, tune in station KLIC at 8:00 o'clock for the evening service.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
South First and Plum Streets
Monroe, Louisiana

Rev. Alfred Schwab, minister.
Philip Kulcke, S. S. superintendent.
John Andrews, training union director.
Mrs. M. J. Boyett, W. M. S. president.
H. S. Clawson, brotherhood president.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 Wednesday.
The pastor will speak at both services Sunday. A large crowd of the members is expected for the first Sunday of the new year. The morning sermon subject is, "Preparing for A Better Day." The Sunday night sermon will be "The Prodical Son."
Rev. Tommy Welch of Sterlington First Baptist Church taught a large class of folks in the book "The Bible and Prayer." Those receiving awards will be honored in the Sunday services. The public is cordially invited to worship with us and to attend all services. The Bernstein bus comes by our church.

M' CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Rev. James Thorn, pastor.
The church where everybody is somebody.
The pastor will preach a special new year's sermon on the topic: "The Sunshine Band." Mrs. Guy Fleming will sing a solo.
At the evening service the pastor will preach on "I Believe God."
Sunday School, 10 a.m., M. D. Haygood superintendent.
Preaching, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Marjorie Cloyd, director.
Preaching, 7:30 p.m.
David said: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go to the House of the Lord."
We invite yo uto come and worship with us at both services Sunday.
"The end of your search for a friendly church. Come and bring your friends."

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 1, West Monroe, La.

J. T. Halley, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
W. M. U., Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.
Prayer meeting and youth auxiliaries, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Cottage prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Choir practice, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
We invite you to come and worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe, Louisiana

R. H. Staples, pastor.
Church school—9:45 a. m.
Worship services — 10:50 a. m. —7:30 p. m.
Methodist Sunday evening fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Scheduled activities for the week:
Tuesday:
Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet as follows:
1. Mrs. R. W. Bandy
2. Mrs. Fred Grant
3. Mrs. E. R. Williams
4. Mrs. R. H. Staples
5. Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, in the youth building.
6. To be announced later.
Program meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild in the basement at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
Prayer meeting and choir practice.
Thursday:
Board of Christian Education meeting—7:30 p. m.

STERLINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

D. T. Williams, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon topic: "Report to St. Peter."
Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m.
Evening worship, 7 p.m.
Topic "The Lords House.
Board meeting, 7 p.m. Monday.
W. S. C. S. 2 p.m. Tuesday.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Alvin Street

Tillman A. Brown, pastor.
C. J. Stapp, Sunday School superintendent.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
M. Y. F., 6:15 p.m.
Special prayer for the evening services, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
W. S. C. S. Circle No. 1 will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m. Circle No. 2 will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the church.
Wednesday 3:30 p.m., choir practice, prayer service at 7:30. Be sure to bring your bible.
As the old year closes and the new year begins may be consecrate ourselves anew to the great task which lies ahead of spreading the good news of salvation and hope to the world. A welcome awaits you at the Brownville Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood St.
Monroe, La.

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., minister.
Rev. Lea Joyner, assistant to minister.
Rev. E. K. Means, minister-emeritus.
The services of the First Methodist Church will be held as per usual schedule:
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all departments.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship groups.
6:30 p.m. Intermediate Choir Rehersal.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Monday, 5:00 p.m. Board of Education Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Finance Meeting of Board of Stewards.
7:30 p.m. Board of Stewards Meeting.
Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. W. S. C. S. Circles.
7:30 p.m. W. S. G. Meeting—Mrs. Clyde Stuntz, speaker.
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Primary Schola Cantorum.
11:00 a.m. Junior Schola Cantorum.
At the morning service, Sunday, Dr. Clyde Stuntz, who for 35 years has been a missionary in Pakistan, (formerly North India), will preach the sermon.
At the evening service, the pastor will give a communion meditation and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.
A cordial welcome awaits each and every one at all the services of the First Methodist Church.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST
Calhoun Road

F. L. Hearne, pastor.
J. O. Fleming, Church School Supt.
The worst kind of murder is killing time. People who do nothing but that merit the strongest condemnation. Life is made up of time, and time is the raw material which can be transformed into something of worth and enduring beauty. If we have plenty of leisure, we should use it for the relief of some burdened life, the gladdening of some shadowed soul. If leisure is limited, then the most must be made of it. But why only leisure? Christ filled every day and hour with high and noble effort. Should we do less?
Why not resolve to attend your church every Sunday this New Year?
Services at our church are:
Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship service, 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.
Children's Service, 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:00 p.m.
Monday: Woman's Society Meets, 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Methodist Men Meet, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Spiritual Life Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
"You are always welcome at Claiborne."

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave.

Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor.
"Covenant Sunday."
A special service for the first Sunday of the new year will be observed at Memorial Methodist today at 11 a.m. with the four choirs of the church singing, and with a special message from the district superintendent, Rev. W. H. Giles.
9:45 a.m., church school, Herbert Walker, superintendent.
11:00 a.m., morning worship.
Anthems:
1. Junior choir—"This is My Father's World"—Babcock. Miss Pat Riggs, director.
2. Youth choir—"Saviour Hear Us"—Ellsworth - Brahms. Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, director.
3. Senior department choir—"I Want to Walk in Jerusalem." Mrs. M. C. Frey, director.
4. Altar choir—"Morning Salutation—Peter Marshall. Mr. Harvey Nelson, director.
(Mrs. Harvey Nelson, organist)
Sermon: Rev. W. H. Giles.
5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation vesper.
6:30 p.m., Methodist Sunday evening fellowship, Clifton Storms, superintendent.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Anthem: Junior choir.
Sermon: "Target," by the pastor.
Monday—Circle No. Three of the W. S. C. S. to meet with Mrs. Woodrow Hathorn, 200 Gilbert, at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Circle No. One of the W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. W. W. Stevens, 306 Columbia, 9:30 a.m.
Circle No. Two will meet with Mrs. R. C. Holler, 3400 Harrison at 2 p.m.
Tuesday—official board will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Choirs will rehearse.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
'Fourth and Glenmar

Rev. David A. Jones, rector.
Rev. Edward F. Hayward, rector emeritus.
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Ushers, Mr. Linquist and Dr. Simonton. Servers, Wyche Ashcraft and Lestar Martin.
8:30 a.m. "Koffee Klatch" (parish house).
9:30 a.m. Church School: Servers, Tommy McDonald and Mark Womack. Crucifer Jerry Menefee.
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class: (With Church School).
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon: Ushers, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Steele. Crucifer Ken Abington. Flag-bearers, James Trousdale III and George M. Snellings III. Servers, Bud Jones and Grisham Lewis.
This week's activities.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting (educational building).
Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Men's Club supper (parish house). 4:15 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal (studio).
Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (chapel). 7:30 a.m. Canterbury Club (parish house). 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (chapel). 7:00 p. m. Senior chair rehearsal (studio).

Churchman's Ordo Kalendar
The order of St. Vincent, our Acolytes' Guild, arranged to secure some of these Calendars, showing Holy Days for 1951. There are 17 left, obtainable at the church office.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
D'Arbonne Avenue at Harrison
Two Blocks South of Northeast College

H. L. Reinhardt, pastor.
Sunday School and Bible classes are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. These classes are designed to help your child on his way toward his heavenly home.
Morning worship is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. Come and worship the Lord of Heaven and earth with us. Visitors are always welcome.
On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Pohl, 314½ North 6th st.
The voters of the congregation will meet at the church on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Have you heard the Lutheran Hour? Be sure to tune in to KLIC (1230) every Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. as "Christ is brought to the nations.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MONROE
Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest Duncan Holloway, minister.
The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship service. Where could we start the new year better than at the table of the communion which symbolizes the reality of God, the dignity and worth of man, and the price paid for the restoration of man to fellowship with God?
"The Broken in Heart" is the subject of the evening message.
The minister will speak to the people of the Lamkin community, six o'clock in the evening.
The men of the church will convene Thursday evening, January 11, six thirty o'clock, if the way be clear.
A cordial greeting awaits you at all hours of worship.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth at Mill Street
West Monroe, Louisiana

9:45 a. m. Sunday school for all age groups. Mr. James S. Rutledge is the general superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Accounting for Our Gospel Stewardship."
6:30 p. m. Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Sermon: "Joseph and Pharaoh's Dreams."
7:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts meet.
3:00 p. m. Tuesday—Circles 1 and 2 of the Women-of-the-church meet.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Circles 3 and 4 of the Women-of-the-church meet.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Midweek Worship for all age groups.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.

R. T. Watson, minister.
E. M. Wooten, choir director.
Mrs. J. G. Chambless, organist.
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 10:50 a.m.
"Christianity on DeSiard Street" will be the sermon theme.
Christian Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m. "Lord, Teach Us to Pray" will be the sermon theme.
A nursery for pre-school age children will be available during the morning service.
We cordially invite everyone to attend all our services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
224 Auburn Ave.

"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1951.
The Golden Text is: "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever." (I Tim. 1:17).
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (Ex. 20:3).
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "That God is a corporeal being, nobody can truly affirm." (p. 140).
Listen to a 15 minute radio broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over radio station KNOE. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service, 8:00 p.m. Reading Room at 135 North Second street open daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso

L. O. Waldon, pastor.
Radio broadcast 8:00-8:30 a. m. Station KLIC. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Christs Ambassadors, Junior Christ's Ambassadors, Women's Missionary Council, men's prayer meeting at 6:45 p.m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30.
Reverend Harold Horton from London, England, will be speaking for us at the Sunday services. The subjects he will be using are to show the need of a deeper consecrated life in every Christian.

BROWNVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
125 Blanks, St., West Monroe

Rev. A. B. Downs, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. James White S. S. Sup't.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors—6 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Wednesday night service—7:30 p.m.
Saturday night service—7:30 p.m
Women's Missionary service — 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. D. S. Finley president.
"Where everyone is welcome."

Bible Comment
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Four Gospels in the New Testament, Matthew, Mark Luke, and John, tell the story of the earthly life, ministry, death, resurrection, and redemptive mission of Jesus of Nazareth.
Agreeing and duplicating in many details, each Gospel has its distinctive character and makes its particular contribuaion to the record of the devine life; and all four are necessary to the full Gospel story.
At that, the full story has never been told. The author of the Gospel of John says (John 20:30) that Jesus did "many other signs in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book." He further says that if all the "many other things" should "be written every one," he supposes that even the world itself could not contain the books that would be written.
There is another sense in which the Gospel story will never be fully told. The story of Jesus is continued in every soul that He blesses and inspires, and in every word and act of grace and goodness of which His spiritual Presence is the source and motive power. So, the greatest of all stories, the story of the Gosepl, goes on and on.
If one wishes to realize the distinctive contribution of each of the four Gospels, it is only necessary to consider what would be lacking if any one were left out How incomplete the Bethlehem story in Matthew's Gospel would be, if we did not have the incidents and background as they are given in the vivid pages of Luke.
And think of what distinctive things we would lack, if we had no Gospel of John—the vivid story of the calling of the early disciples, the story of the Woman of Samaria, and the words of Jesus concerning true worship, the discourses to the disciples in the last days, and the bold words concerning freedom through the truth.
If we could dispense with one Gospel, it would seem to be the Gospel by Mark, yet that Gospel has a distinction and quality all its own. Its mission of the Christmas story, as in Matthew and Luke, has no particular significance. Papias, one of the earliest of Christian writers, says that Mark had not personally known or heard Jesus; that he was an "interpreter" of Peter.
Mark, through Peter, records such incidents as that of the naming of James and John "Boanerges," by Jesus (Mark 3:17). But what is essential is the simplicity and directness with which Mark makes vivid the Master's ministry from day to day. It is a Gospel of action. Characteristic is its frequent use of the word "straightway."
If Papias is right, we may assume that Peter used the gifted writer, Mark, to make as real for later disciples the reality of the ministry of Jesus as Peter himself had known it. That is what Mark's Gospel may do for us.
I suggest that this Gospel of 16 chapters, the shortest of the four, should be read right through to get its full effect.
We may turn then to the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5-7), and to the discourse and philosophy of the Christian religion in John to obtain a vivid consciousness of the Teacher as the One Who went about doing good."

Selman Classroom Teachers To Meet

Mrs. Katie Mae Zoll, president of the Ouachita Parish Classroom Teachers Association, urges all teachers to be present at the regular meeting, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Selman School cafeteria. Two guest speakers are scheduled for the evening. Mrs. Josephine McDowell will discuss and explain Sabatical leave, while Mrs. W. S. Vincent, principal Sherrouse School, will bring to the group a resume of "The Findings of the White House Conference,' which was held at Washington, D. C., in December.
Mrs. Vincent was personally invited to attend this conference by President Harry S. Truman. She represented the state of Louisiana and the Louisiana State Parent-Teacher Association.
The Selman faculty will be hostesses at this meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting, Monday evening in the Selman School cafeteria.

Quadruplets Are Drafted Into Army

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The A, B, C, D boys of Beaumont—the Perricone quadruplets—were in the army today.
Inducted yesterday at Houston, the 21-year-old quads were sent here last night along with 156 other draftees.
Camermen had a field day as Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald went through the process of becoming soldiers.
The boys hope they'll be able to stick together in the army. If they had a choice, they'd take the air force or as second choice the artillery.

Israel-grown sugar cane will be used for the manufacture of wine and spirits after a two-year trial growing period recently concluded.

CONVERTED INDIAN



CHIEF WHITE EAGLE

Indian Church Leader Speaker

Chief White Eagle, a converted Indian chief, and considered to be the foremost Indian evangelist of America, will speak at Cheniere Baptist Church each night at 7:30 beginning Sunday night, January 7th.
Chief White Eagle was reared in a wigwam on the Indian reservation in Oklahoma, and was trained for the office of chieftain. Converted to Christianity, he entered the Baptist faith and is an ordained Baptist minister. He is now traveling in the capacity of missionary, visiting the numerous Indian reservations in this country and in Canada, and speaking as time will permit, in Christian churches across the country.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Angelo Patri

Our Children

STEPPARENTS

Widows and widowers marry again and why not? It is not good for men and women to be alone. They need each other. The greatest difficulty that arises in this situation has to do with the children. If the new parent cannot like them, cannot feel toward them as a father or mother naturally would do, the marriage will not be successful. The children will become a bone of contention and remain so.
Anybody considering such a marriage should, for his own sake, consider gravely what the effect of it will be on the children and consequently upon the marriage. What sort of home will come out of this association? To make somewhat certain about the outcome every effort should be made to win the children's confidence. If that cannot be accomplished some acceptable solution must be made.
When either side cannot accept the new situation a way out for the children might be found. Somesometimes a boarding school or foster home makes an acceptable solution. The separation of the parent and the children will be hard but unless there can be harmony in the household that price has to be paid. A marriage that starts off in discord cannot succeed.
But when the mistake has been made? When a teen-age boy is not accepted by his stepfather and there is constant friction between them, what is his mother to do? She cannot leave the house, which is her home, nor the husband she has promised to stand by, nor can she eliminate the boy. She must make the best of it. Tell the boy privately the predicament he is placing his mother in and see if he will not do his best to get along with his stepfather and keep peace in the house for the few years he will remain in it.
Of course talking to the stepfather or mother would do little good. If he or she were as easy as that to win over there would have been no trouble.
Maybe the child is to blame. Maybe. That might well be. Children can be terrible thorns in the flesh to anyone they do not like. But what then? They have to be won over. In all the years of my association with children I never have met the one who did not yield to affection. Try loving them and letting them know it.
The stepparent who is not prepared to love and to accept a stepchild better not enter into a family association with him. It never works out.
He lags, he loiters, he delays, he dallies—in other words, his fault is slowness. How to overcome this trait in a child is discussed by Dr. Patri in his leaflet P-11, "Slowness."
To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Cadeville Masons Install Officers

Cadeville Lodge 229, F. & A.M., met in regular communication to elect and install officers for the ensuing year. The officers are:
O. L. Roberts, worshipful master; J. J. George, senior warden; C. P. Arrant, junior warden; Bill Thompson, secretary; C. B. Griggs treasurer; Felmer Owens, senior deacon; Newsom Mize, junior deacon; Carl Frost, master of ceremony; E. J. Hendricks, chaplain; J. M. Griggs, marshall; Luchian Browder, senior steward; Davis Arrant, junior steward; Mr. Herron, tyler.
Mr. Roberts succeeded Clayton Dickerson the master of the preceding year.
The officers were installed by past masters J. M. Griggs and A. A. Rogers.

Father's Night Is Held At School

"Father's night" was observed in the A. L. Smith school auditorium Thursday when Mrs. W. S. Vincent, principal of Sherrouse School, was the principal speaker. She is past president of the Louisiana P.-T. A. and has just returned from Washington as a delegate to the White House conference for youth. She discussed: "The Changing Needs of the School Child."
Invocation was by Rev. Douglas Williams, Methodist minister. Miss Helen Stall directed the school's girls' chorus which rendered several selections. This chorus, an outstanding one, comprises: Barbara Farrar, Sara Matkins, Virginia Griffin, Patsy Noble, Imogene Hall, Retha Norman, Helen Hammons, Billie E. Oliver, Elaine Harper, Mary Alice Osborne, Eva Lois Peters, Ruby Nell Redden, Francis Smith, Mary Virginia Swayze, Emma Sue Thompson, Ann Trezvant, and Virginia Ann Trichel.
Coffee, apple pie and toasted nuts were served by the hostess committee composed of Mesdames Knox, Shields, Donalson, Maxy, and Holloway.

Presbyterian Men Plan On Supper

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have the first meeting of the year on next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the new fellowship hall, Joe Trammell, class president, and E. A. Porter, Jr. class president.
There will be a surprise supper in charge of W. B. (Bill) Matthews and M. E. (Mert) Bell. Program members include E. F. (Skipper) Jones and A. V. Allison who assure a fine entertainment.
All men of the church are invited.

Pvt. W. A Laurent Honor Graduate

Private William A. Laurent, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Laurent, of 3007 Lee Avenue, Monroe, was recently graduated with honors from the United States Air Force Technical School at F. E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, according to information received.
Laurent, who entered the air force September 22 1950, excelled in the clerk-typist course attaining a final grade of 4.8. The highest possible final scoring is 5.
Prior to entering the AF, Laurent attended Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

ASHES FOR STOMACH

Singapore—(AP)—Mariyappan, an Indian, told a Singapore magistrate he collected human ashes from a cemetery to cure a stomachache. He was charged with trespassing in a Hindu cemetery.
He said a priest told him to collect the ashes, keep them for ten days and then smear them over his stomach.

Y. W. C. A. BOARD PLANS DEFENSE

Mrs. Tisdale Sees Need For Preparation In Case Of Attack

Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale, chairman of public affairs for the Y.W.C.A. of Monroe, presented the immediate need of informing the public on the necessity of adequate trained persons and supplies in case of atomic attack.
Mrs. Tisdale asked that the Y. W. C. A. hold open meetings explaining the new handbook being released by the national security resources board. This handbook is entitled: "Health Services and Special Weapons Defense". It can be purchased from superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. for 60 cents.
In discussing the handbook, Mrs. Tisdale said: "Almost every phase of health service preparation is discussed—radiological and biological poisoning, training and first aid, hospital expansion, public health aspects, laboratory services, etc. The handbook recommends that first aid stations have some 75 different items on hand, stocked and maintained locally. As reserve, U. S. will maintain regional stockpiles of about 50 items which can be shipped into a community in a matter of hours. The handbook emphasizes, however, that the community must have available enough supplies to handle the first wave of the injured. When a first aid station's supplies run out, U.S. will be prepared to ship in a complete, standardized new stock. For later use, civil defense administration has worked out a formula based on requirements for each 1000 patients. This calls for shipment of certain specified supplies, including 15,000 packages of penicillin in 200,000 units, 3000 morphine tablets of ¼ gr. and 25 sets of surgical instruments.
The Y. W. C. A. board expressed the feeling that the public has not been sufficiently aroused to the great danger that sudden attack would bring upon our people, and that now is the time to prepare to meet it.
All interested in attending such meetings are asked to call the Y. W. C. A.

PUBLIC HOUSING

New York—(AP)—The number of persons now living in public housing in New York City exceeds the population of good sized cities. Gerald J. Carey, executive director of the New York City Housing Authority, reporting on construction progress, has announced that since World War II, a total of 36,000 new apartments have been completed with 90 per cent of the tenants being veterans.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, January 7, 1951
First Sunday After Epiphany

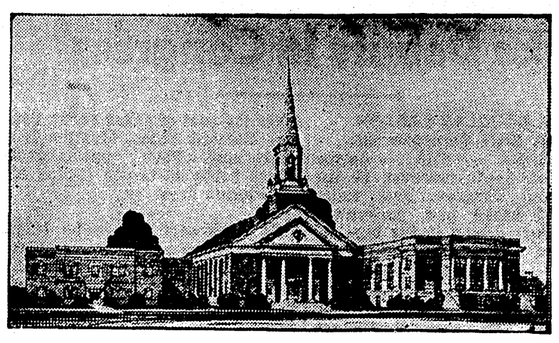
7:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
8:30 A.M. "KOFFEE KLATCH" (Parish House)
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. ADULT BIBLE CLASS: (With Church School)
11:00 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON

This Week's Activities

MONDAY:
7:30 p.m. Vstry Meeting (Educational Bldg.)
TUESDAY:
6:30 p.m. Men's Club Supper (Parish House)
4:15 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal (Studio)
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
7:30 a.m. Canterbury Club (Parish House)
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal (Studio)

The January Vestry Meeting

The January meeting of the Vestry will be held next Monday, January 8th at 7:30 p.m., in the Educational building. This will be the final meeting of the present Vestry. There is much business to be discussed and we hope ALL members will attend.



The new First Baptist Church proposed plan, drawn by architect, shows former Church on right, new building just completed on left, and Sanctuary in the middle to be started in the near future.

First Baptist Church

West Monroe

Invites You To Be 1 Of 1201 In Sunday School Today At 9:45

Today Is Promotion Sunday!

The new educational building will be occupied today, providing space for 1000 new members

BE 1 OF 1201 THIS 1st SUNDAY IN '51



EDMOND KEITH
Minister of Music



JAROY WEBER
Pastor



MELVIN A. BRADLEY
Minister of Education



JOHNNY PARKER
Training Union Director



MRS. CLYDE AUTRY
Church Secretary



MISS ANNIE McDUFFY
Financial Secretary



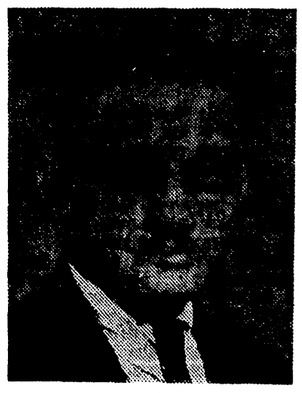
PARKER HUMBLE
Chairman of Building Committee



DELMAR CARTER
Sunday School Superintendent



HARVEY GIPSON
Caretaker



MORRIS BLOOM
Caretaker

NOTE:
MR. WEBB GOODLET, Chairman of deacons, was not available for photograph.

The church staff; Sunday School superintendent; training union director; chairman, board of deacons; and chairman, building committee join in thanking each individual who had a part in making the "dream" about the educational building come true.

Rejoice with us today by helping reach the goal of 1201 in Sunday School and 602 in training union.

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★

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road
Rev. Claude H. Fortenberry
Pastor

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
South of Legion Memorial Park
R. L. Ross, Jr., Pastor

LOCK ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Maynard R. Rogers, Pastor, Route 3, Monroe

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Old Natchitoches Road
Rev. James Thorn, Pastor

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cheniere Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil H. Avery

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dooley Addition
G. W. Reynolds, Pastor
T. W. Parnell, Sunday School Superintendent

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

BAWCOM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev. W. T. Hemphill
Bawcomville-Jonesboro Road

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST
Alvin St.
Rev. Tillman A. Brown

THE CHURCH OF GOD
800 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. Horace Taylor, Pastor

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
L. O. Waldon

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
Rev. D. W. Nix, Pastor

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Ave.
C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., Pastor
D. C. Black, Director of Music

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard Streets
Rev. Olan Harmon
Kenneth Adams Choir Director

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. C. Martin, Pastor
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe Ave., Monroe
Rev. H. L. Sampson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
Rev. James Horton
Mr. E. W. Edwards, Educational Director

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Pine, West Monroe
Rev. Jaroy Weber

FAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. P. Bozer, Pastor

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Halley, Pastor
Route 1, West Monroe

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
Clyde Fulton, Music Director

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
L. H. Brown, Pastor
Jackson and Orange

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
Rev. J. J. Seal, Pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
(Latter Day Saints)
Montgomery St., West Monroe
L. A. Salter, Leader

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1 West Monroe
Homer R. Spence, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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West Monroe
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Rev. John R. Cutrer, Pastor



The new First Baptist Church proposed plan, drawn by architect, shows former Church on right, new building just completed on left, and Sanctuary in the middle to be started in the near future.

First Baptist Church

West Monroe

Invites You To Be 1 Of 1201 In Sunday School Today At 9:45

Today Is Promotion Sunday!

The new educational building will be occupied today, providing space for 1000 new members

BE 1 OF 1201 THIS 1st SUNDAY IN '51



JAROY WEBER
Pastor



EDMOND KEITH
Minister of Music



MELVIN A. BRADLEY
Minister of Education



JOHNNY PARKER
Training Union Director



MRS. CLYDE AUTRY
Church Secretary



MISS ANNIE McDUFFY
Financial Secretary



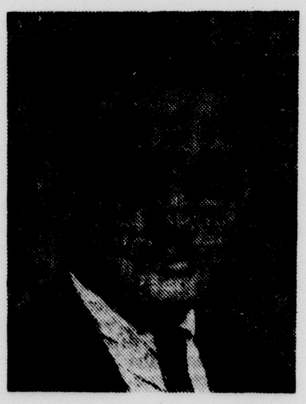
PARKER HUMBLE
Chairman of Building Committee



DELMAR CARTER
Sunday School Superintendent



HARVEY GIPSON
Caretaker



MORRIS BLOOM
Caretaker

NOTE:
MR. WEBB GOODLET, Chairman of deacons, was not available for photograph.

The church staff; Sunday School superintendent; training union director; chairman, board of deacons; and chairman, building committee join in thanking each individual who had a part in making the "dream" about the educational building come true.

Rejoice with us today by helping reach the goal of 1201 in Sunday School and 602 in training union.

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Pastor

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South of Legion Memorial Park
R. L. Ross, Jr., Pastor

LOCK ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Maynard R. Rogers, Pastor, Route 3, Monroe

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Old Natchitoches Road
Rev. James Thorn, Pastor

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cheniere Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil H. Avery

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Dooley Addition
G. W. Reynolds, Pastor
T. W. Parnell, Sunday School Superintendent

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

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Bawcomville-Jonesboro Road

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Alvin St.
Rev. Tillman A. Brown

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800 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. Horace Taylor, Pastor

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812 Mississippi Street
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301 Sherrouse Ave.
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D. C. Black, Director of Music

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Kenneth Adams Choir Director

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Rev. C. C. Martin, Pastor
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe

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1001 Forsythe Ave., Monroe
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Mr. E. W. Edwards, Educational Director

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501 Pine, West Monroe
Rev. Jaroy Weber

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Route 1, West Monroe

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Clyde Fulton, Music Director

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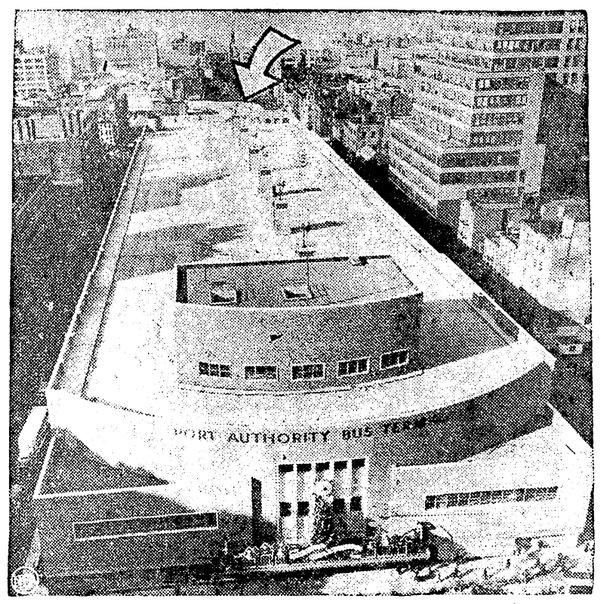
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World's Biggest Bus Terminal Is Like Liner



Like a 65-story building laid on its side, New York's giant new bus terminal, biggest in the world, also resembles an ocean liner. Cars can park on its roof; buses leave and enter by ramps arrow) that lead directly to Hudson river tunnels.

By Bruce Biossat
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

New York —(NEA)— Heading home to New Jersey after a day in Fortress Manhattan, Joe Smith glanced at his watch and saw he had only a couple of minutes to make the 5:24 bus.

He dashed into the giant new midtown bus terminal on New York's West Side and made his way to the broad bank of five gleaming escalators near the center of the main concourse. Unerringly he picked out the one at the far right; it was the express escalator, moving 35 feet a minute faster than the others. He made his bus.

High speed moving stairs for stragglers are just one feature of the world's biggest bus depot, built here for the Port of New York Authority, operator of bridges, underwater tunnels, airports and truck terminals in the New York area. Everything about the place is on the grand scale.

This expansive rectangle of concrete, buff brick and marble is 800 feet long, 200 feet wide and has five separate levels. Tip it on end and you've got a 65-story building.

Its traffic potential is staggering: It can handle 2500 buses a day and 735 an hour at peak periods. Single file they'd stretch 15 miles over Manhattan streets. Those buses, representing 19 commuter companies and 13 long distance lines, carry 130,000 passengers daily.

The new depot takes all midtown commuter buses off New York clogged streets, plus a third of the long distance load. The long haulers stream into the terminal at basement level, the commuters at the third-story level. The two loading areas have two miles of roadway and 140 platforms. Dispatcher' signals guide them.

The suburban level, like the 450-space roof parking area, links directly with the Manhattan end of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson river. Traffic feeds in and out via a 1500-foot arching ramp that rises 50 feet above the street and passes into the terminal. (A radiant heating system will keep the ramp free of ice and snow.)

To the commuter all this means a saving of six to 20 minutes in his daily trips to and from his work. To Manhattan it means a little bare asphalt will show here and there on city streets during the day.

Some of the things that go with size of this kind:

Two huge, low-ceilinged concourses, one on the main floor and another a flight above (for suburbanities). Each has a sizable waiting room.

Thirty-five electric clocks; 177 telephone booths tucked in 40-odd locations; 31 escalators; 1000 suitcase lockers recessed into the walls to add space.

The East's biggest drug store, a super-market, a 30-alley bowling emporium, dressing rooms with showers, shops galore. And five newsstands costing $100.000.

Building this massive structure called for a near-miracle of construction speed and timing. Having canceled leases at their old locations, bus lines all over town had to have a place to go—for sure. Officials fixed a Nov. 1 completion deadline, with a $3000 penalty for every day's delay; Dec. 15 was set as first day of operation.

Biggest part of the job went to Turner Construction Co., rated high for speed and efficiency on tough assignments. They'd built many large structures in record time.

With the foundation already in, Turner went to work last Jan. 10. Nine and a half months later, right smack on the deadline, the last brick was laid and the job finished. Normally, with all the breaks, it'd take 12½ months to do it.

But the Turner outfit didn't have it smooth. There was a two weeks' trucker strike and a six weeks fitters' strike. Aluminum was a little short, and bricklayers were scarcer.

At the peak 1100 workers were on hand, including 300 carpenters and 230 bricklayers. Turner used the equivalent of four normal supervisory staffs.

Real key to Turner's speed is having a substantial permanent organization—not too common in the construction field. With 30 to 35 jobs going all the time, the firm benefits through continuity of work, uniformity in methods, careful planning and supervision (vital to exact timing), and a large, steady following of skilled labor.

Top Scientist Eyes Today's A-War Factor

BY VANNEVAR BUSH
(President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington)
(Written for NEA Service)

Washington—(NEA)—In any consideration of atomic warfare today, there are several factors that must be borne clearly in mind.

First, there is no question that Russia has produced an atomic bomb.

Second, having produced one, there is no doubt that Russia can produce more in time and can make a stockpile. I do not know how many. I do not know their rate of production. But we certainly must conclude that they are now engaged in producing a number.

Third, would point this out to you: There are many evidences that defense against the atom bomb is mounting.

Toward the end of the war you may remember that German jet planes came in against our bombers If Germany had produced jet planes in quantity, they could have stopped our bombing. The German's mistake as that they concentrated on trying to produce terror weapons like the V-bomb.

Since that time, faster bombing planes have been 'eveloped, and means have been developed for bombing from higher altitudes.

On the other side of the picture the jet planes have been developed for greater speed and greater range. Ground-controlled guided missiles have also been developed, and proximity fuses.

They are all very powerful things to stop bombers with. That is why I say the defense against delivery of atom bombs is mounting.

At some time, in my opinion, Russia can build such a defense that we would have exceedingly great difficulty in delivering A-bombs on their primary targets.

We might still reach their secondary targets. But whenever Russia feels that she could impose



VANNEVAR BUSH: We built TV while Moscow built radar.

upon our bombers such attrition that we could not undertake to bomb primary targets, than at that time we must have other means of stopping the Russian armies.

It is my belief that we in this country have not given the attention to these things that the present danger demands. For instance, we have built a great television net work. At the same time, Russia has been building much more of a radar defense network.

I realize the value of a TV network. It means enormous power in conveying to the public important events of the day. What I am saying is that in the last five years we have built a TV network and that we have not built a radar network.

I thing the pricipal reason that Fortunately, we are awake now after Korea.

think the principal reason that the Russian armies have not mode is our possession of the A-bomb. I think that after Korea, none of us should have any illusion that the Russians have been held back by any other scruples.

We should have no illusion that they are paying any attention to anything except what their power can accomplish. If they have not moved across Europe in the last five years, I think it has been because of our possession of the A-bomb.

I think the effect of this superiority of ours is decreasing with time. By the time it has decreased far enough, the bomb alone cannot prevent a holocaust. We must have other means. an army in being capable of holding the line.

$5 Million Redecoration Job Ready For Congress



Carpenter Norman Andre pauses for lunch at Vice-President Barkley's rostrum in the Senate chambers, where Andre is putting finishing touches on renovation job.

By Douglas Larsen

Washington—(NEA)—If the new 82nd congress doesn't go down in history as a howling success it won't be the fault of Capital Architect David Lynn.

For sheer physical comfort and the tops in scientifically advanced physical environment, no other congress in history ever had it so good, thanks to Lynn's efforts. His two-year, $5 million job of remodeling the house and senate chambers is finished.

As the congressmen pace up and down delivering their impassioned oratory, they will tread on the softest, most comfortable floor covering money can buy—layers of foam rubber covered with thick, luxurious loop-pile carpeting.

Their deathless words will resound only in the press, in history and in the congressional record. The walls and ceilings of both chambers are as acoustically perfect as the finest sound-proof materials can make them. The delicate intruments of the bureau of standards have traced, for correction, the slightest echo that the rooms produced.

The indirect lighting system is guaranteed not to interfere with the snooze of any lawmaker. Yet, the solons can read a newspaper in any seat, and the system will provide enough illumination to show in clear detail, from any part of the room, the slightest changes of expression or significant gesture of any speaker.

The color schemes—blue and tan for the house and red and tan for the senate—have been scientifically selected to provide the most relaxing and soothing combination possible. The marble, walnut and steel trim has been studied and approved by the country's leading interior decorators and the commission of fine arts to provide surroundings of impeccable taste.

In the house new, more comfortable seats of walnut and leather are being installed. By reducing the number of floor aisles, seats have been increased from 444 to 456. There's a new speaker's rostrum of walnut and marble.

In the senate they've merely refinished the chairs and desks, holding that they're too historical to replace. But there are ten new chairs for use at the rostrum—although the one used by the vice president is the same—and new davenports and chairs have been placed in the rear corners of the chamber.

Openings in the floor and conduits under it are installed for a public address system if the senate ever decides it needs one. But as one senator remarks, "what with such improved hearing aids, I don't think we'll ever need a P. A. system in the senate."

They've even gone all out for gallery visitors and the newspapermen. In both chambers deep, comfortable and noiseless seats have been installed in the galleries. And new walnut desks and leather-covered stools have been provided for the press.

Even the lobbyists are going to be able to ply their trade in greater comfort. Each cloakroom is getting eight new telephone booths, a message desk, 12 new metal locker compartments and water coolers The old plaster has been removed and new plaster and acoustic tile added. The lobby has three new writing desks, carpets over the marble floor, and reconditioned furniture.

Last year, it will be remembered, both chambers got new roofs and the interior decorations were started.

And what do the members think about their new working quarters? By and large they like them. There are a few squawks. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., said the refurbished senate looks like a cocktail lounge. Rep. Francis Bolton of Ohio says the job has a "tragic significance" because the house chamber has an "NRA eagle" in the ceiling. But that doesn't bother the philosophical Lynn. He says: "No matter what you'd do, you couldn't please everyone. That's democracy."

CARES FOR ANIMALS

New York — (AP) — Unwanted, strayed or lost dogs, cats, pigeons, canaries and parrots have a new place to call their own in New York City. It is the $1,000,000 shelter and hospital of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. There is room for 450 animals.

For bathing, there is a chrome tub equipped with hose, shower and an electric dryer. Food is kept in electric deep freezer chests. Ramps set at easy-walking angles lead from one floor to the next.

There are no odors. Machines called electrical ionizers do away with smell and kill all germs. Outdoor playyards for the animals are kept free of snow. Buried steam pipes keep the ground dry.

Food Prices Rise In 1951

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

If you've been grumbling about food prices the past year, you'd better take a deep breath—they're going to be even higher in 1951. You may not feel the rise immediately but by mid-year it's a sure thing you'll need to put more money in your food budget.

One hopeful note, even in the face of possible rationing, is that we've been producing plenty of food and we have large stocks of staple foods—so that counting in army allocations, Mrs. America and her family will have plenty of good things to eat.

If you're one of the millions of people who feel dinner isn't dinner without meat you'll be glad to know that livestock numbers are above normal and that feed grain stocks are at near record levels. You'll probably be eating more pork than any other kind of meat in 1951, because we're marketing the third largest pork crop in our entire food production history. The pork is good quality, too, and there should be enough variety in pork cuts to keep your family satisfied.

There will be more beef around.

But don't count on veal, lamb, or mutton to any great extent for dinner menus; supplies will continue to be as slim as they've been in the past year.

Fish is likely to be in about the same supply as last year. But here's an optimistic note: the pack of America's favorite canned fish tuna, for 1951 is a record one. Maine sardines have also been running ahead of usual production. If you've been fretting about the price of canned salmon prepare to see it even less plentifully on tables—the pack is the lowest we've had since 1921.

Our poultry products have been reaching record proportions, and with meat continuing at high prices, chicken every Sunday will be even in greater demand. If your family likes turkey, better have those turkey dinners early in the year, when there's plenty of it around. Carry-over stocks of our favorite big bird are expected to be smaller than last year and birds hatched in 1951 won't move to market until late in the year.

The 1951 increase in price in dairy products is not expected to be as much as for some of the other foods that Americans like. The rise in price won't be felt as soon as that of other foods; that's because when Mr. and Mrs. America's income goes up, as it will in 1951, they're not likely to splurge on butter and milk and cream and cheese the way they ar on stak and roasts.

If you want to save on the fats you use in cooking in 1951 your best buy will probably be lard.

VOLCANO DESCRIBED

Berkeley, Calif. —(AP)— A "volcano on ice" several thousand years ago in southern British Columbia was described here by a University of California assistant professor of geology

Dr. William H. Mathews told of the eruption of Mount Garibaldi when that area of present-day Canada was under a great glacial sheet of ice covering everything up to 5,000 feet.

The "volcano on ice" was created when the eruption threw up masses of molten matter. The hot ashes gradually built up a cone covering more than ten square miles, Dr. Mathews said. Through this cone avalanches of lava poured out onto the surrounding ice causing awesome clouds of steam and hot volcanic dust to rise, the geologist said.

60 New Representatives Make Debuts In Congress

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — As the House of Representatives of the new 82nd Congress gets under way, 60 brand new performers make their debuts in the big-time arena of national politics.

Only one of the new representatives has much claim to national fame already He is James P. S. Devereux, 47, new Republican member from Baltimore, Md., who led the heroic 15-day defense of Wake Island at the start of World War II. He is a retired Marine Brigadier General and spend most of the war as a prisoner in Japan.

Based on the law of averages, most of the freshmen will never



DEVEREUX: The hero of Wake Island starts a new campaign.

be heard of much beyond their own districts. A couple will get to the senate. Maybe one will make the supreme court. One could even make the White House. A couple are budding congressional "characters" with a flair for hitting headlines. Some are political flukes who won in the Republican shoo-in, who will never make the grade again.

Among them are a big percentage of lawyers and Phi Beta Kappas, a few mayors, professors, heroes of World War II, women, former congressional secretaries, political amateurs and political hacks.

Probably the most publicized new member is Major Alfred D. Sieminski (D., N.J.), 38, whose wife campaigned for him while he fought in Korea. He won by more than 10,000 and then got the Legion of Merit for his service in Korea. In World War II he won the Bronze Star and three battle stars.

The wide age spread of the new men is represented by Patrick J. Hillings (R., Cal.), 27, and Walter M. Mumma (R., Penn.), 60. Hillings is an eager attorney who takes the seat of eager young Senator Richard Nixon. Mumma is a Harrisburg, Penn., businessman whose hobby is tarpon fishing off the Florida keys.

No back seat has to be taken by two of the new lady members. Marguerite Stitt Church (R., Ill.) succeds her late husband, Ralph E. Church. She was an active partner to her husband during the 14 years he served in the House and knows the ropes with the best of them. A close friend of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, she has a Phi Beta Kappa key, is a consulting psychologis and has two sons who served in World War II and a daughter who followed her at Wellesley.

Miss Ruth Thompson, who bears a striking resemblance to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, is the first woman representative elected from Michigan. And she is also well known in Washington. During the war she worked on the Social Security Board and in the Adjutant General's office at the Pentagon. She has long been active in Republican affairs in Michigan and was the first woman to be admitted to the bar in Muskegon.

There's even a real touch of romance in the freshman class. shepard J. Crumpacker, Jr., R., Ind.), 33, brings a new bride to town to help him start his legislative career. A lawyer and farmer, he is a veteran flier of World War II and keeps his pilot's license active.

Among the new men are two former congressional secretaries, Albert C. Vaugh (R., Penn.) and Frank Bow (R., Ohio). Both have served as assistants to congressmen and on the staffs of various congressional committees. The routine will be nothing new to them.

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First, there is a newsprint shortage. Second, there is a greater demand for papers since the war because illiteracy has been sharply reduced. Third, a Yugoslav family needs a newspaper because they publish what rationed foods are available in the store.

Bill Threatens GI Insurance Rights

By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—(NEA) — An estimated 10,000,000 World War II veterans are in danger of losing their GI insurance rights.

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But it would not permit the vast majority of veterans to hang onto their government insurance after they get out of service. Veterans organizations consider GI insurance, after service to be one of the most valuable benefits which Uncle Sam has provided. This benefit has also been used as a prime recruiting argument by the services.

The most serious impact of the bill, however, would be on the estimated 10,000,000 World War II veterans whose GI policies have expired, but who have the right under present law to get new GI policies in the future. The bill which passed the House before Christmas eliminates that right by prohibiting the issuance of any more National Service Life insurance policies.

It is the opinion of most insurance experts of the veterans organizations that the great majority of GIs who dropped their policies when they got out of service did so with the express plan of getting new GI policies some time in the future when they might get married or could better afford it.

Also in doubt in the House-passed bill is the future of the policies which have been kept in force but which haven't been converted to a permanent plan. There is some opinion that the bill would also eliminate that choice by GI policy holders.

Main supporters of the bill are the Bureau of the Budget and groups of private insurance company executives. It is the theory of Budget officials that giving the men policies, without charging premiums, would eliminate much of the costly administrative problems which were involved in NSLI. And it would help take the government out of the insurance business inasmuch as the men would lose their policies as soon as they were discharged.

In answer to this, an American Lagion spokesman points out that a record would have to be kept of the date every man left service. There would be costly litigation for the men who claimed that they were rendered uninsurable by service. There would have to be machinery to pay beneficiaries the $10,000 which would be spread over 10 years.

And further, opponents of the new bill point out, the so-called free insurance isn't insurance at all. It's simply a death gratuity and does not provide the same protections and benefits of true life insurance.

It has always been the opinion of many private insurance executives that GI insurance has been an unwise thing. They think Uncle Sam should not be in the insurance business at all.

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Tycoon Wilson Awes Washington, Reminds Secretary Of Dad; Head Of G. E. Corp., New Chief Of Defense Mobilization

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"Everybody treats him just like he's God come to Washington," said one of the girls. "But he reminds me more of my dad."

That was the mood Charles E. Wilson set when he made the transition from business tycoon to government tycoon, a move he made with the ease of a man who has done it once before.

The new Chief of Defense Mobilization had a pleasant laugh as he signed the form required to prove that he has accepted legal custody of a black, chromium-trimmed water pitcher, a chromium tray and three glasses, the executive-class fountain pen set and leather-trimmed desk blotter.

The second most important man in the government, next to the president, laughed again and said "sure" when he was asked if it was all right to move a big fern from Stuart Symington's office to his own inner office. It seems the fern is "for inner offices of top level executives," and it was dying for lack of water.

Wilson's first official pronouncement was to tell the two pretty secretaries assigned to him that they could go home at 5:30 and shouldn't bother to stay as late as he probably would every night. His working schedule is from about nine in the morning to seven or eight in the evening. He also told them to use their own judgment on whom to let in his office and whom to put on the telephone.

For the first week, exercising this judgment was the biggest chore the secretaries faced. At one stage there were 13 calls being held on the line. And more than nine persons waiting outside to see him. Most were job seekers. At one point he was overheard saying:

"Naw, Dick, you're too darn old to do it again. Go back to playing gold and be content with the knowledge that you did the greatest job ever done on machine tool production during the last war."

To another he said:

"We don't want you here. The only reason I'm here is to see that guys lie you stay home and produce like you've never produced before, but like I'm sure you can."

Even for the last one out in the evening he walks to the door and gives him his big hand in a hearty shake.

The only flat order he's issued to the gals is that he will accept no speaking engagements "for a while at least," and that he won't have time to go to any social events. They're to tell that to anyone who asks—and hundreds have asked.

About half the time the famed head of General Electric Corp. eats lunch in his office. When he doesn't he lunches with one or another official and does business at the same time.

When the crop of visitors got too big too handle in the small outer office, they set up a reception room down the hall.

The girl who runs it has made herself an authority on Wilson's life, although she hasn't seen him yet. She's more than willing to answer questions about his past and volunteers information you don't ask her about.

Her favorite is reading a description of Wilson from an old magazine which says:

"He is over six feet tall, erect as a major of infantry, ruddy of countenance, and fairly bursting through well-tailored clothes with the abrupt, muscular movements of a massive frame."

With reverence in her eyes, she tells you that he's a pillar of the Baptist Church, quit school at 13 to take a $3-a-week job and in 40 years worked up to the $175,000-a-year presidency of GE., is the world's greatest production genius and that he calls his wife every night in Scarsdale, N. Y., and goes home every weekend.

When Wilson was vice chairman of the War Production Board during World War II his feuds with other members of the board sometimes became the talk of the town. So far he's sailing pretty smoothly in his new billet. But as one man who knows him well and is with him now says:

"They're saying that Charlie has mellowed. But just wait 'till someone tries to foul him up and you'll see what happens."



"The only reason I'm here is to see that guys like you stay home and produce . . ."

World's Biggest Bus Terminal Is Like Liner



Like a 65-story building laid on its side, New York's giant new bus terminal, biggest in the world, also resembles an ocean liner. Cars can park on its roof; buses leave and enter by ramps arrow) that lead directly to Hudson river tunnels.

By Bruce Biossat
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

New York —(NEA)— Heading home to New Jersey after a day in Fortress Manhattan, Joe Smith glanced at his watch and saw he had only a couple of minutes to make the 5:24 bus.

He dashed into the giant new midtown bus terminal on New York's West Side and made his way to the broad bank of five gleaming escalators near the center of the main concourse. Unerringly he picked out the one at the far right; it was the express escalator, moving 35 feet a minute faster than the others. He made his bus.

High speed moving stairs for stragglers are just one feature of the world's biggest bus depot, built here for the Port of New York Authority, operator of bridges, underwater tunnels, airports and truck terminals in the New York area. Everything about the place is on the grand scale.

This expansive rectangle of concrete, buff brick and marble is 800 feet long, 200 feet wide and has five separate levels. Tip it on end and you've got a 65-story building.

Its traffic potential is staggering: It can handle 2500 buses a day and 735 an hour at peak periods. Single file they'd stretch 15 miles over Manhattan streets. Those buses, representing 19 commuter companies and 13 long distance lines, carry 130,000 passengers daily.

The new depot takes all midtown commuter buses off New York clogged streets, plus a third of the long distance load. The long haulers stream into the terminal at basement level, the commuters at the third-story level. The two loading areas have two miles of roadway and 140 platforms. Dispatcher' signals guide them.

The suburban level, like the 450-space roof parking area, links directly with the Manhattan end of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson river. Traffic feeds in and out via a 1500-foot arching ramp that rises 50 feet above the street and passes into the terminal. (A radiant heating system will keep the ramp free of ice and snow.)

To the commuter all this means a saving of six to 20 minutes in his daily trips to and from his work. To Manhattan it means a little bare asphalt will show here and there on city streets during the day.

Some of the things that go with size of this kind:

Two huge, low-ceilinged concourses, one on the main floor and another a flight above (for suburbanities). Each has a sizable waiting room.

Thirty-five electric clocks; 177 telephone booths tucked in 40-odd locations; 31 escalators; 1000 suitcase lockers recessed into the walls to add space.

The East's biggest drug store, a super-market, a 30-alley bowling emporium, dressing rooms with showers, shops galore. And five newsstands costing $100,000.

Building this massive structure called for a near-miracle of construction speed and timing. Having canceled leases at their old locations, bus lines all over town had to have a place to go—for sure. Officials fixed a Nov. 1 completion deadline, with a $3000 penalty for every day's delay; Dec. 15 was set as first day of operation.

Biggest part of the job went to Turner Construction Co., rated high for speed and efficiency on tough assignments. They'd built many large structures in record time.

With the foundation already in, Turner went to work last Jan. 10. Nine and a half months later, right smack on the deadline, the last brick was laid and the job finished. Normally, with all the breaks, it'd take 12½ months to do it.

But the Turner outfit didn't have it smooth. There was a two weeks' trucker strike and a six weeks fitters' strike. Aluminum was a little short, and bricklayers were scarcer.

At the peak 1100 workers were on hand, including 300 carpenters and 230 bricklayers. Turner used the equivalent of four normal supervisory staffs.

Real key to Turner's speed is having a substantial permanent organization—not too common in the construction field. With 30 to 35 jobs going all the time, the firm benefits through continuity of work, uniformity in methods, careful planning and supervision (vital to exact timing), and a large, steady following of skilled labor.

Top Scientist Eyes Today's A-War Factor

BY VANNEVAR BUSH
(President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington)
(Written for NEA Service)

Washington—(NEA)—In any consideration of atomic warfare today, there are several factors that must be borne clearly in mind.

First, there is no question that Russia has produced an atomic bomb.

Second, having produced one, there is no doubt that Russia can produce more in time and can make a stockpile. I do not know how many. I do not know their rate of production. But we certainly must conclude that they are now engaged in producing a number.

Third, would point this out to you: There are many evidences that defense against the atom bomb is mounting.

Toward the end of the war you may remember that German jet planes came in against our bombers If Germany had produced jet planes in quantity, they could have stopped our bombing. The German's mistake as that they concentrated on trying to produce terror weapons like the V-bomb.

Since that time, faster bombing planes have been 'eveloped, and means have been developed for bombing from higher altitudes.

On the other side of the picture the jet planes have been developed for greater speed and greater range. Ground-controlled guided missiles have also been developed, and proximity fuses.

They are all very powerful things to stop bombers with. That is why I say the defense against delivery of atom bombs is mounting.

At some time, in my opinion, Russia can build such a defense that we would have exceedingly great difficulty in delivering A-bombs on their primary targets.

We might still reach their secondary targets. But whenever Russia feels that she could impose



VANNEVAR BUSH: We built TV while Moscow built radar.

upon our bombers such attrition that we could not undertake to bomb primary targets, than at that time we must have other means of stopping the Russian armies.

It is my belief that we in this country have not given the attention to these things that the present danger demands. For instance, we have built a great television net work. At the same time, Russia has been building much more of a radar defense network.

I realize the value of a TV network. It means enormous power in conveying to the public important events of the day. What I am saying is that in the last five years we have built a TV network and that we have not built a radar network.

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think the principal reason that the Russian armies have not mode is our possession of the A-bomb. I think that after Korea, none of us should have any illusion that the Russians have been held back by any other scruples.

We should have no illusion that they are paying any attention to anything except what their power can accomplish. If they have not moved across Europe in the last five years, I think it has been because of our possession of the A-bomb.

I think the effect of this superiority of ours is decreasing with time. By the time it has decreased far enough, the bomb alone cannot prevent a holocaust. We must have other means, an army in being capable of holding the line.

$5 Million Redecoration Job Ready For Congress



Carpenter Norman Andre pauses for lunch at Vice-President Barkley's rostrum in the Senate chambers, where Andre is putting finishing touches on renovation job.

By Douglas Larsen

Washington—(NEA)—If the new 82nd congress doesn't go down in history as a howling success it won't be the fault of Capital Architect David Lynn.

For sheer physical comfort and the tops in scientifically advanced physical environment, no other congress in history ever had it so good, thanks to Lynn's efforts. His two-year, $5 million job of remodeling the house and senate chambers is finished.

As the congressmen pace up and down delivering their impassioned oratory, they will tread on the softest, most comfortable floor covering money can buy—layers of foam rubber covered with thick, luxurious loop-pile carpeting.

Their deathless words will resound only in the press, in history and in the congressional record. The walls and ceilings of both chambers are as acoustically perfect as the finest sound-proof materials can make them. The delicate intruments of the bureau of standards have traced, for correction, the slightest echo that the rooms produced.

The indirect lighting system is guaranteed not to interfere with the snooze of any lawmaker. Yet, the solons can read a newspaper in any seat, and the system will provide enough illumination to show in clear detail, from any part of the room, the slightest changes of expression or significant gesture of any speaker.

The color schemes—blue and tan for the house and red and tan for the senate—have been scientifically selected to provide the most relaxing and soothing combination possible. The marble, walnut and steel trim has been studied and approved by the country's leading interior decorators and the commission of fine arts to provide surroundings of impeccable taste.

In the house new, more comfortable seats of walnut and leather are being installed. By reducing the number of floor aisles, seats have been increased from 444 to 456. There's a new speaker's rostrum of walnut and marble.

In the senate they've merely refinished the chairs and desks, holding that they're too historical to replace. But there are ten new chairs for use at the rostrum—although the one used by the vice president is the same—and new davenports and chairs have been placed in the rear corners of the chamber.

Openings in the floor and conduits under it are installed for a public address system if the senate ever decides it needs one. But as one senator remarks, "what with such improved hearing aids, I don't think we'll ever need a P. A. system in the senate."

They've even gone all out for gallery visitors and the newspapermen. In both chambers deep, comfortable and noiseless seats have been installed in the galleries. And new walnut desks and leather-covered stools have been provided for the press.

Even the lobbyists are going to be able to ply their trade in greater comfort. Each cloakroom is getting eight new telephone booths, a message desk, 12 new metal locker compartments and water coolers The old plaster has been removed and new plaster and acoustic tile added. The lobby has three new writing desks, carpets over the marble floor, and reconditioned furniture.

Last year, it will be remembered, both chambers got new roofs and the interior decorations were started.

And what do the members think about their new working quarters? By and large they like them. There are a few squawks. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., said the refurbished senate looks like a cocktail lounge. Rep. Francis Bolton of Ohio says the job has a "tragic significance" because the house chamber has an "NRA eagle" in the ceiling. But that doesn't bother the philosophical Lynn. He says: "No matter what you'd do, you couldn't please everyone. That's democracy."

CARES FOR ANIMALS

New York — (AP) — Unwanted, strayed or lost dogs, cats, pigeons, canaries and parrots have a new place to call their own in New York City. It is the $1,000,000 shelter and hospital of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. There is room for 450 animals.

For bathing, there is a chrome tub equipped with hose, shower and an electric dryer. Food is kept in electric deep freezer chests. Ramps set at easy-walking angles lead from one floor to the next.

There are no odors. Machines called electrical ionizers do away with smell and kill all germs. Outdoor playyards for the animals are kept free of snow. Buried steam pipes keep the ground dry.

Food Prices Rise In 1951

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

If you've been grumbling about food prices the past year, you'd better take a deep breath—they're going to be even higher in 1951. You may not feel the rise immediately but by mid-year it's a sure thing you'll need to put more money in your food budget.

One hopeful note, even in the face of possible rationing, is that we've been producing plenty of food and we have large stocks of staple foods—so that counting in army allocations, Mrs. America and her family will have plenty of good things to eat.

If you're one of the millions of people who feel dinner isn't dinner without meat you'll be glad to know that livestock numbers are above normal and that feed grain stocks are at near record levels. You'll probably be eating more pork than any other kind of meat in 1951, because we're marketing the third largest pork crop in our entire food production history. The pork is good quality, too, and there should be enough variety in pork cuts to keep your family satisfied.

There will be more beef around.

But don't count on veal, lamb, or mutton to any great extent for dinner menus; supplies will continue to be as slim as they've been in the past year.

Fish is likely to be in about the same supply as last year. But here's an optimistic note: the pack of America's favorite canned fish tuna, for 1951 is a record one. Maine sardines have also been running ahead of usual production. If you've been fretting about the price of canned salmon prepare to see it even less plentifully on tables—the pack is the lowest we've had since 1921.

Our poultry products have been reaching record proportions, and with meat continuing at high prices, chicken every Sunday will be even in greater demand. If your family likes turkey, better have those turkey dinners early in the year, when there's plenty of it around. Carry-over stocks of our favorite big bird are expected to be smaller than last year and birds hatched in 1951 won't move to market until late in the year.

The 1951 increase in price in dairy products is not expected to be as much as for some of the other foods that Americans like. The rise in price won't be felt as soon as that of other foods; that's because when Mr. and Mrs. America's income goes up, as it will in 1951, they're not likely to splurge on butter and milk and cream and cheese the way they ar on stak and roasts.

If you want to save on the fats you use in cooking in 1951 your best buy will probably be lard.

VOLCANO DESCRIBED

Berkeley, Calif. —(AP)— A "volcano on ice" several thousand years ago in southern British Columbia was described here by a University of California assistant professor of geology

Dr. William H. Mathews told of the eruption of Mount Garibaldi when that area of present-day Canada was under a great glacial sheet of ice covering everything up to 5,000 feet.

The "volcano on ice" was created when the eruption threw up masses of molten matter. The hot ashes gradually built up a cone covering more than ten square miles, Dr. Mathews said. Through this cone avalanches of lava poured out onto the surrounding ice causing awesome clouds of steam and hot volcanic dust to rise, the geologist said.

60 New Representatives Make Debuts In Congress

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — As the House of Representatives of the new 82nd Congress gets under way, 60 brand new performers make their debuts in the big-time arena of national politics.

Only one of the new representatives has much claim to national fame already He is James P. S. Devereux, 47, new Republican member from Baltimore, Md., who led the heroic 15-day defense of Wake Island at the start of World War II. He is a retired Marine Brigadier General and spend most of the war as a prisoner in Japan.

Based on the law of averages, most of the freshmen will never



DEVEREUX: The hero of Wake Island starts a new campaign.

be heard of much beyond their own districts. A couple will get to the senate. Maybe one will make the supreme court. One could even make the White House. A couple are budding congressional "characters" with a flair for hitting headlines. Some are political flukes who won in the Republican shoo-in, who will never make the grade again.

Among them are a big percentage of lawyers and Phi Beta Kappas, a few mayors, professors, heroes of World War II, women, former congressional secretaries, political amateurs and political hacks.

Probably the most publicized new member is Major Alfred D. Sieminski (D., N.J.), 38, whose wife campaigned for him while he fought in Korea. He won by more than 10,000 and then got the Legion of Merit for his service in Korea. In World War II he won the Bronze Star and three battle stars.

The wide age spread of the new men is represented by Patrick J. Hillings (R., Cal.), 27, and Walter M. Mumma (R., Penn.), 60. Hillings is an eager attorney who takes the seat of eager young Senator Richard Nixon. Mumma is a Harrisburg, Penn., businessman whose hobby is tarpon fishing off the Florida keys.

No back seat has to be taken by two of the new lady members. Marguerite Stitt Church (R., Ill.) succeds her late husband, Ralph E. Church. She was an active partner to her husband during the 14 years he served in the House and knows the ropes with the best of them. A close friend of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, she has a Phi Beta Kappa key, is a consulting psychologis and has two sons who served in World War II and a daughter who followed her at Wellesley.

Miss Ruth Thompson, who bears a striking resemblance to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, is the first woman representative elected from Michigan. And she is also well known in Washington. During the war she worked on the Social Security Board and in the Adjutant General's office at the Pentagon. She has long been active in Republican affairs in Michigan and was the first woman to be admitted to the bar in Muskegon.

There's even a real touch of romance in the freshman class. shepard J. Crumpacker, Jr., R., Ind.), 33, brings a new bride to town to help him start his legislative career. A lawyer and farmer, he is a veteran flier of World War II and keeps his pilot's license active.

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But it would not permit the vast majority of veterans to hang onto their government insurance after they get out of service. Veterans organizations consider GI insurance, after service to be one of the most valuable benefits which Uncle Sam has provided. This benefit has also been used as a prime recruiting argument by the services.

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That was the mood Charles E. Wilson set when he made the transition from business tycoon to government tycoon, a move he made with the ease of a man who has done it once before.

The new Chief of Defense Mobilization had a pleasant laugh as he signed the form required to prove that he has accepted legal custody of a black, chromium-trimmed water pitcher, a chromium tray and three glasses, the executive-class fountain pen set and leather-trimmed desk blotter.

The second most important man in the government, next to the president, laughed again and said "sure" when he was asked if it was all right to move a big fern from Stuart Symington's office to his own inner office. It seems the fern is "for inner offices of top level executives," and it was dying for lack of water.

Wilson's first official pronouncement was to tell the two pretty secretaries assigned to him that they could go home at 5:30 and shouldn't bother to stay as late as he probably would every night. His working schedule is from about nine in the morning to seven or eight in the evening. He also told them to use their own judgment on whom to let in his office and whom to put on the telephone.

For the first week, exercising this judgment was the biggest chore the secretaries faced. At one stage there were 13 calls being held on the line. And more than nine persons waiting outside to see him. Most were job seekers. At one point he was overheard saying:

"Naw, Dick, you're too darn old to do it again. Go back to playing gold and be content with the knowledge that you did the greatest job ever done on machine tool production during the last war."

To another he said:

"We don't want you here. The only reason I'm here is to see that guys lie you stay home and produce like you've never produced before, but like I'm sure you can."

Even for the last one out in the evening he walks to the door and gives him his big hand in a hearty shake.



"The only reason I'm here is to see that guys like you stay home and produce . . ."

The only flat order he's issued to the gals is that he will accept no speaking engagements "for a while at least," and that he won't have time to go to any social events. They're to tell that to anyone who asks—and hundreds have asked.

About half the time the famed head of General Electric Corp. eats lunch in his office. When he doesn't he lunches with one or another official and does business at the same time.

When the crop of visitors got too big too handle in the small outer office, they set up a reception room down the hall.

The girl who runs it has made herself an authority on Wilson's life, although she hasn't seen him yet. She's more than willing to answer questions about his past and volunteers information you don't ask her about.

Her favorite is reading a description of Wilson from an old magazine which says:

"He is over six feet tall, erect as a major of infantry, ruddy of countenance, and fairly bursting through well-tailored clothes with the abrupt, muscular movements of a massive frame."

With reverence in her eyes, she tells you that he's a pillar of the Baptist Church, quit school at 13 to take a $3-a-week job and in 40 years worked up to the $175,000-a-year presidency of GE., is the world's greatest production genius and that he calls his wife every night in Scarsdale, N. Y., and goes home every weekend.

When Wilson was vice chairman of the War Production Board during World War II his feuds with other members of the board sometimes became the talk of the town. So far he's sailing pretty smoothly in his new billet. But as one man who knows him well and is with him now says:

"They're saying that Charlie has mellowed. But just wait 'till someone tries to foul him up and you'll see what happens."

COMING TO PARAMOUNT



Nervous expectancy grips Jimmy Stewart and Barbara Hale in their quest of a twenty-four thousand dollar jackpot. All the excitement takes place in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Jackpot" coming to the Paramount Theatre Wednesday for four days.

'The Jackpot,' Giveaway Satire, Coming With Stewart, Barbara Hale

New Twentieth Century-Fox Comedy To Play At Paramount Soon

James Stewart and Barabara Hale are the lucky co-starring participants in "The Jackpot," new and highly touted Twentieth Century-Fox Comery made from a magazine article about the troubles that befall a radio jackpot recipient, opening a four day run at the Paramount Theatre Wednesday. $24,000 in prizes are given away as part of the action in "The Jackpot," but all is not as smooth for the winner as you would think. The quiz show calls for the right answer to "The Mystery Husband" which Jimmy Stewart supplies, but from then on it's a perpetual quandary for Jimmy, as he finds taxes mounting, his promotion cancelled and his job in doubt. It all works out in the end, however, for "The Jackpot" has been designed strictly for hilarity and from all accounts hits its target as surely as its star hits "The Jackpot."

With Stewart and Barbara Hale, known for her "Mrs. Jolson" in "Jolson Sings Again," is a strong line-up of supporting talents. The redoubtable comedian James Gleason is on hand to play a newspaperman friend of Stewart's who begins by covering the story of his winnings and ends by saving his skin. Fred Clark is in for the role of Stewart's boss at the department store where he is a rising junior executive until the jackpot is hit, and Alan Mowbray and Patricia Medina turn up as prizes in the pot. The former is an interior decorator who comes to town to redo the Stewart-Hale household, the latter is a portrait painter who nearly revamps the Stewart-Hale marriage. Natalie Wood and Tommy Rettig are the children of the family, Robert Gist a family friend and Lyle Talbot a job rival.

Phoebe and Henry Ephron, noted writers of comedy for stage and screen ("Three's a Family" was theirs) took care of the transition from magazine piece by John McNulty in The New Yorker to full-fledged screen satire. In charge of producing "The Jackpot" was Samuel G. Engel. Walter Lang, of "Cheaper by the Dozen" fame, directed.

'So Young, So Bad' Alive As Late News

The thing about "So Young, So Bad" is that it has a heart.

This United Artists film, which opened today at the Paramount Theatre, tells the story of a psychiatrist's efforts to help the inmates of a Corrective Home for Girls, his fight against the abuses and cruelty of narrow-minded administrators and his final triumph in the dismissal of the old regime and the adoption of an understanding, constructive attitude toward the delinquent girls.

The distinguished stage and screen actor, Paul Henreid, stars in the role of the psychiatrist, giving the characterization all the warmth and sensitivity it deserves. Featured with him is Catherine McLeod as a sympathetic social worker whose feelings for the psychiatrist are both professional and personal. Cecil Clovelly and Grace Coppin play the vicious home administrators.

Four brilliant young actresses — Anne Francis, Anne Jackson, Rosita Moreno and Enid Pulver—make their screen debuts in the film as young girls who have "gone bad."

Produced by Edward J. and Harry Lee Danziger, "So Young, So Bad" was filmed entirely in the New York metropolitan area. Bernard Vorhous directed from a screenplay by himself and Jean Rouverol.

As dramatic and alive as the latest headlines, "So Young, So Bad" is an important motion picture which should not be missed

—o—

Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America.



ARTISTRY IN MELODY

9:00 P.M.

EVERY SUNDAY

KMLB 1440 ON YOUR DIAL

Our Food's Worth Struttin' Over!



Delicious steaks, chops, roast, and all the seafoods you love practically live on our menu — at least they're there every time you want 'em. Drop in and see for yourself how good good cooking can be!

Treat the Family to

SUNDAY DINNER

Served From

11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DINING ROOM and COFFEE SHOP Open 'til 10 p.m.

For your pleasure, Music on the beautiful new miniature organ

Virginia Hotel

Air-Conditioned

COFFEE SHOP • DINING ROOM

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

Afternoon

1:00—The First Freedom—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
Sunday Serenade—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs
1:15—Organ Moods—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Sunday Vespers—abc
Religious Program—mbs
2:00—Catholic Service—nbc
Dr. Billy Graham—abc
Trendler Tunes—mbs
2:30—First Piano Quartet—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
The Southernaires—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
3:00—Music with Girls—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Bobby Benson Drama—mbs
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Make Believe Town—cbs
Church Program—abc
Hashknife Hartley—mbs
4:00—The Falcon—nbc
Dollar a Minute—cbs
Old Fashion Revival—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
4:30—The Saint—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Counter Spy—nbc
Frank Sinatra Hour—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Drama—mbs

Evening

6:00—Big Show (1½ hr.)—nbc
Private Detective—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Family Amateurs—abc (also TV)
Nick Carter Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Dick Wallace Show—abc
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Mystery File—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
8:00—Hedda Hopper—nbc
Chas. McCarthy Show—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
Singing Marshall—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild Hour—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Meet Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Texas Ranger—nbc
Horace Heidt Talent—cbs
Album of Music—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
9:45—War Review—mbs
10:00—Jack Paar Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Ginny Simms Shop—abc
Oklahoma Symphony—mbs
10:15—Geo. Sokolsky Talk—abc
10:30—American Forum—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
10:45—Harry Wismer Sports—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

KLIC

MBS—1230 Kilocycles

5:55—Sign On
6:00—News Local
6:05—Musical Memories Local
6:30—Hymns We All Love Local
6:45—Feature Time Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—The Quartet Sings Local
7:30—Pleasant Platters Local
8:00—Echoes of Faith Local
8:30—Waltz Time Local
8:45—Ministry of Christian Science MBS
9:00—Sunday Symphonies Local
9:30—Voice of Prophecy MBS
10:00—Back to God MBS
10:30—KLIC Klassics Local
11:00—Memorial Presbyterian Church Local
12:00—Sunday Melodies Local
12:15—News Local
12:30—Lutheran Hour MBS
1:00—Top Tunes with Trendler MBS
1:30—Bill Cunningham MBS
1:45—Mystery Tune Time Local
2:00—Bobby Benson MBS
2:30—Hashknife Hartley MBS
3:00—Under Arrest MBS
3:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye MBS
4:00—The Shadow MBS
4:30—True Detective MBS
5:00—Roy Rogers Show MBS
5:30—Dick Carter, Master Detective MBS
6:00—The Affairs of Peter Salem MBS
6:30—Juvenile Jury MBS
7:00—Candlelight & Silver Local
7:30—Enchanted Hour MBS
8:00—Parkview Baptist Church Local
8:30—Gabriel Heatter MBS
8:45—Sunday Musicale Local
9:00—Danceland Local
9:30—Dixieland Jass Local
10:00—News MBS
10:15—Dance Orchestra MBS
10:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS
11:00—Dance Orchestra MBS
11:30—Dance Orchestra MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS
12:00—Sign Off

KTRY

Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

7:13—Sign On
7:15—Central Missionary Church
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God
8:45—Evangelist Hour
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour
9:30—Mid Morning Melodies
9:45—Southern Echoes
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony
10:30—Here Is To Vets
10:45—Regional News
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air
12:00—Four Pilgrim Singers
12:15—Business Reporter
12:30—News
12:45—Guest Star
1:00—Pentcostal Hour
1:30—Hour of St. Francis
1:45—MCKeithem Brothers Quartet
2:00—Baptist Young Peoples Hour
2:30—Pine Grove Baptist Church
3:00—Sunday Serenade
3:30—Rayville Sixieland Band
4:00—Tony and the Boys
4:30—Bandstand
4:45—Hollywood Calling
5:15—Sports and News
5:30—Sign Off

KNOE

NBC—1390 Kilocycles

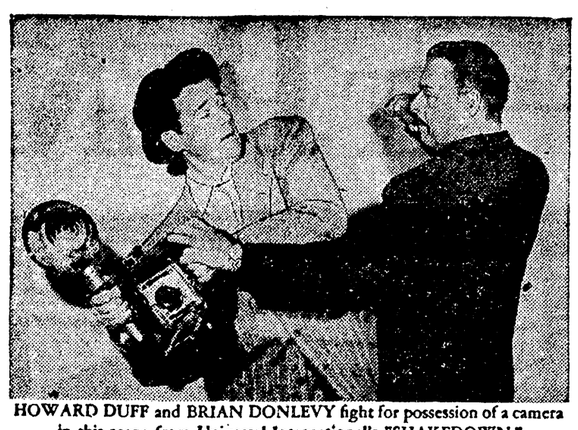
6:55—News Local
7:00—Reverend Keal Local
7:15—The Missionairs Local
7:30—NBC String Quartet NBC
8:00—News NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest NBC
8:30—Voice of The South Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Proof That Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—KNOE Washington Reporter Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time NBC
10:15—Designed For Listening Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column Local
10:55—News Local
11:00—Trinity Baptist Church Local
12:00—Eternal Light NBC
12:30—News Local
12:45—Rev. Waldrep Johnson Local
1:00—Rev. Colin Coaker Local
1:30—Music For America Local
2:00—Chicago Roundtable NBC
2:30—The Quiz Kids NBC
3:00—The Falcon NBC
3:30—The Saint NBC
4:00—Counterspy NBC
4:30—Dimension X NBC
5:00—The Big Show NBC
5:30—The Big Show NBC
6:30—Phil Harris-Alice Faye NBC
7:00—Hedda Hopper Show NBC
7:30—Theater Guild NBC
8:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers NBC
9:00—$64 Question NBC
9:30—Voices and Events NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch. NBC
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show NBC
11:30—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orch. NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sign Off

KMLB

ABC—1440 Kilocycles

7:00—News Summary ABC
7:15—Morning Song ABC
7:30—Let There Be Music ABC
7:45—Foreign Reporter ABC
8:00—Music of David Rose Local
8:15—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:45—Quizspiration Local
9:00—West Monroe Baptist Church Local
9:30—Radio Feature Page Local
10:00—Music You Want Local
10:30—Message of Israel ABC
11:00—First Baptist Church Local
12:00—U. P. News Local
12:15—Upton Close—News Local
12:30—Musical Question Box Local
1:00—Piano Playhouse ABC
1:30—Mr. President ABC
2:00—This Week Around the World ABC
2:30—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade ABC
3:00—News in Brief Local
3:05—Larry Fotine Show Local
3:30—Music of Russ Morgan Local
4:00—Foreign Reporter ABC
4:15—Bing Sings Local
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines Local
5:30—Ted Mack's Family Hour ABC
6:00—Walter Houston Local
6:30—Frances Langford Show Local
6:45—Keyboard Capers Local
7:00—Stop the Music ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Album of Familiar Music ABC
9:00—Guy Lombardo Show Local
9:30—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast Local
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Palmer House Orchestra ABC
11:30—Martinique Orchestra ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine Local

STARTS THURSDAY AT THE JOY



HOWARD DUFF and BRIAN DONLEVY fight for possession of a camera *in this scene from Universal-International's "SHAKEDOWN."*

'Shakedown' Comes To Joy On Thursday

It's fortunate for Evelynne D'Smith, famous veteran Hollywood stunt girl, that actor Howard Duff is a stalwart individual

A miscue of a rehearsal for a scene in Universal-International's "Shakedown," opening Thursday at the Joy Theatre, might have resulted in crippling injuries for Miss D'Smith had Duff not been close at hand and constructed along the general lines of a well-trained athlete.

"Shakedown" stars Duff with Brian Donlevy, Peggy Dow, Lawrence Tierney and Bruce Bennett in addition to introducing French Actress Anne Vernon.

The stunt girl stood on a window sill of a burning building two stories high and waited for her cue to leap into a life net held by firemen on the sidewalk below.

In his role of free-lance photographer Howard Duff was supposed to shoot a picture of the leaping stunt girl in mid-air. The firemen were preparing the life net some distance away when a crew member, answering another crew member on an altogether different matter, said, "Okay, kid."

The stunt girl, blinded by smoke pouring from the lower windows thought it was a cue from Director Joe Pevney. Miss D'Smith leaped from the window. Duff, who had been idly watching the preparations for the scene, saw Evelynne leap.

Taking in the situation in a split second and obeying his reflexes rather than taking time to think, the alert actor sprang to a point beneath the falling stunt girl quicker than the eye could follow his actions.

Miss D'Smith crashed against Duff's chest with a thud that was heard over the entire area on the studio back lot set where the film company was working. The stunt girl suffered nothing more serious than shocked surprise.

Jimmie Fidler

In Hollywood

Hollywood, Jan. 6.—According to eye-witnesses' accounts, Shelley Winters, who's been a temperamental pain-in-the-neck to co-workers on most of her previous pictures, has run true to form during the filming of her latest production, an independent entitled "He Ran All The Way."

Admittedly, this girl has considerable acting ability and she's easy on the eyes, but even so, I can't understand why Hollywood producers — everyone of whom must be familiar with her record for insubordination and trouble-making—continue to put up with her tantrums. There are other actresses, scores of them, who, given equal opportunities, should be able to handle her assignments.

The producers who condone her flare-ups, which inevitably make the jobs of everyone else on the set unnecessarily difficult, are not playing fair with the rest of their employees. Only a star would be allowed to "get away with it." A worker of less "importance," a cameraman, a head electrician or an assistant director, for examples, would be summarily "canned" after his first outburst. And it seems to me that those other workers, after witnessing the kid-glove treatment accorded a gal like Shelley Winters and seeing her go from one lucrative job to another, must generate a rather low idea of the virtues of good behavior.

The studio bass's usual argument—a claim that it's financial suicide to discipline a star once the picture is under way—strikes me as being penny-wise and pound-foolish. With a bit more discipline, object lessons would be taught which, in the long run, would save the industry a lot of money every year.

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Lippert Pictures' "The Steel Helmet" (Robert Hutton-Steve Brodie-James Edwards.) Amazingly realistic war drama, played against a Korean background; give it a "should see" rating on your list of coming attractions. . . . Good: Columbia's "The Flying Missile" (Glenn Ford-Viveca Lindfors-Henry O'Neill). Up to the minute drama, rich in "documentary" flavor and distinguished by excellent performances. . . 20th Century-Fox's "The Man Who Cheated Himself" (Lee J. Cobb-John Dall-Jane Wyatt). Murder melodrama with an off-the-beaten path story and a satisfactory number of suspenseful situations. . . . So-so: RKO's Double Deal" (Marie Windsor-Richard Dennings-Taylor Holmes). A Class "B" whodunit that should get a passing grade from all but the most discriminating fans. . . . Sub-par: Eagle-Lion's "Korea Patrol" (Richard Emory-Al Eben-Benson Fong). Fifty-nine minutes of contrived dramatics that add up to still another Korean catastrophe. . . . Best performance: Lee J. Cobb in "The Man Who Cheated Himself."

The phenomenal success of "Kim,' now packing them in at New York's Music Hall, follows a pattern which is becoming more and more evident. Over a period of years, the most dependable investments Hollywood has made have been in pictures based on time-honored literary hits — the "classics" and the semi-classics. The current books and plays—even those which make the best-seller lists—are gambles by comparison. The older books, the ones which have gone through innumerable editions and demonstrated their ability to fascinate several generations of readers, are sure-fire. And their success does not depend upon the popularity of the players starred in them. Look at the audience reception of the various Bible stories which have been screened. Consider the over-all average piled up by pictures like "David Copperfield," "Treasure Island," "The Three Musketeers," "The Count of Monte Cristo." "Les Miserables," "Hamlet", "Henry the Eighth," "Romeo and Juliet," "Henry the Fifth," "The Light That Failed," "Tale of Two Cities." Hollywood producers seem to be considering that average, if one is to judge from their present production plans which include at least a dozen tried and proven "classics." Apparently they've decided, at long last, that starring the story is safer than starring a star.

AT THE THEATERS

PARAMOUNT

Today, Monday and Tuesday—"So Young, So Bad" with Paul Henreid, Catherine McLeod, Grace Coppin, Cecil Clovelly and Anne Francis.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"The Jackpot" with James Stewart, Barbara Hale, James Gleason, Alan Mowbray and Patrica Medina.

JOY

Today through Wednesday—"The Milkman," with Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante and Piper Laurie.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"Shakedown," with Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy and Peggy Dow.

DELTA

Sunday and Monday — "Sunset Boulevard," with William Holden, Gloria Swanson and Erich von Stroheim.

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Dakota", with John Wayne, Vera Ralston and Walter Brennan.

Thursday — "Squared Circle", with Jae Kirkwood, Jr., James Gleason and Humphrey.

Friday and Saturday — "The Showdown," with William Elliott, Walter Brennan and Marie Windsor.

CAPITOL

Sunday — "The Petty Girl," with Robert Cummings and Joan Caulfield.

Monday and Tuesday — "The Battling Hoofer," with James Cagney and Mona Barrie, and "Two Flags West," with Joseph Cotton, Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde.

Wednesday and Thursday —"The Breaking Point," with John Garfield and Patricia Neal, and "Rollin' Plains," with Tex Ritter and Harriet Bennett.

Friday and Saturday —"Hot Rod", with James Lydon and Gloria Winters, and "Young Bill Hickok," with Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes.

DRAFT VS. SPORTS

New York.—(AP)—Manpower is the big question mark in sports in 1951, but unless the international situation worsens there will probably be no curtailment of athletics, either professional or amateur.

Major league baseball expects to go on steadily, with of course plenty of gaps caused by the drafting of such stars as Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees and Art Houtteman of the Detroit Tigers.

One highly placed baseball official says "The supply still looks sufficient."

College football may be harder hit by next fall than baseball. The college age level is lower and the athletes hence more draftable.

Athletes enrolled in sophomore or higher R. O. T. C. classes will probably be deferred until graduation.

We Serve Hot Lunches Daily For 50c. Try Our Broiled Club Steaks.

• Oysters on the half shell • Ice Cold Fresh Shrimp. • Kosher Salami & Cold beef. • Poor Boy Sandwiches • Homemade Chili • Seafood Gumbo

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NOW SHOWING AT THE JOY



DONALD O'CONNOR, JIMMY DURANTE and three "girl" friends *in a scene from Universal-International's "THE MILKMAN."*

Hilarious Film, 'The Milkman,' Opening Today At Joy Theater

Donald O'Connor and Jimmy 'Schnozzola' Durante Are Starred

If you don't think the fellow who leaves the milk at your door leads an interesting life, wait until you get a gander at Universal-International's "The Milkman." The hilarious comedy with music, which opens today at the Joy Theatre puts Donald O'Connor and Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante in the middle of some of the gayest, most nonsensical goings-on to hit the screen in many a crazy moon.

The two comedians, paired for the first time in "The Milkman," will have movie fans throughout the world yelling for more of the same. Aided by two of the slickest chicks to bow on the screen in years, Piper Laurie and Joyce Holden, Durante and O'Connor spin their way through four catchy tunes and a million rib-tickling situations which stamp "The Milkman" as one of the finest comedy offerings of the season.

O'Connor is great in the wacky role of a wealthy playboy who tries to escape the hangovers of the war by becoming a milkman, Durante, cast as his pal, plays the part of a 25-year veteran along the milk routes. Piper Laurie and Joyce Holden, cast as the comics' respective girl friends, race along with them through a succession of laugh provoking events which left opening day audiences holding their sides with joy.

Notable performances are also turned in by the supporting cast, including Jess Barker, characterizing a weak-livered milk company executive; Elisabeth Risdon, as his cantankerous aunt and principal stockholder in the dairy firm; and Henry O'Neill, as O'Connor's doting father.

Produced by Ted Richmond and directed with a deft comedy touch by Charles Barton, "The Milkman" deserves an honored spot at the top of the list of comedies based on the adventures of the country's unhonored public servants.

—o—

The present Swiss Constitution was approved by 22 cantons in 1848.

RIALTO DIAL 9383

Playing Today



Also.
Cartoon—Chilly Goose

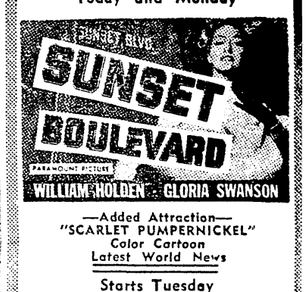
STRAND DIAL 9469

Playing Today
THE FOREIGN LEGION
with
Bud Abbott
Lou Costello
Patricia Medina
Douglas Dumbrille
Also.
Toyland Premiere

DELTA Phone 8626

Opens 11:45

Today and Monday



—Added Attraction—
"SCARLET PUMPERNICKEL"
Color Cartoon
Latest World News

Starts Tuesday
"DAKOTA"

CAPITOL Phone 3-6890

Opens 11:45

Today Only

The most luscious magazine girl of all time becomes alive on the screen . . .

"The Petty Girl"

Robert Cummings ★ Joan Caulfield and 12 glamorous Petty girls.

All in color by Technicolor
Color Cartoon—Late News

STAR DRIVE-IN Theaters

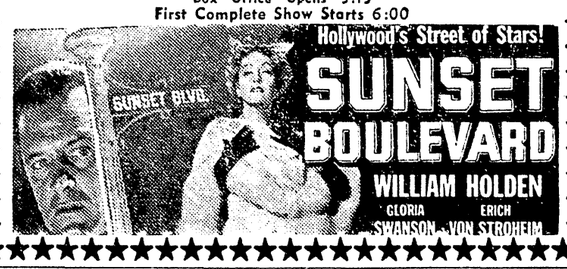
ADM. 39c — DIAL

Natchitoches St. • West Monroe

Dial 7047 Today—Mon.—Tues. Dial 7047

Box Office Opens 5:15

First Complete Show Starts 6:00



JOY Drive In Starts Today



Big Double Fecture



Dial 2-0970 **PARAMOUNT** Opens 11:45

—NOW SHOWING!—

What Made Them This Way!



Starring Paul Henreid ★ Catherine McLeod
Grace Coppin ★ Anne Jackson

NEWS EXTRA

Like a seat on the 50-yard line—All the spine chilling, eye filling highlights of the nation's four Major Bowl Games . . . SUGAR, ROSE, COTTON AND ORANGE FOOTBALL Classics as filmed by Paramount News with commentary by Ted Husing.

—Added Hits!—

Color Cartoon—Screen Snapshots

• • Starts Wednesday! • •

James Stewart in "THE JACKPOT"

JOY Air Conditioned

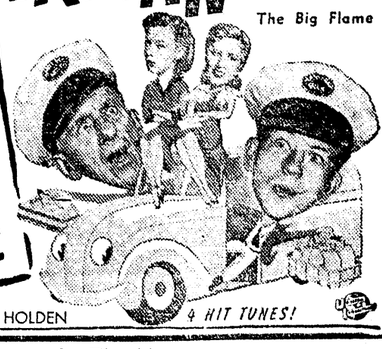
OPENS 10:45 PHONE 3-5560

Now Showing Through Wednesday

First Monroe Showing

The MILKMAN

STARRING Donald O'CONNOR Jimmy DURANTE with Piper LAURIE • Joyce HOLDEN



"Special"
Boy and the Eagle!
Also color cartoon
The Big Flame Up

4 HIT TUNES!

In The News:
U. N. Forces Complete Hungnam Evacuation

COMING TO PARAMOUNT



Nervous expectancy grips Jimmy Stewart and Barbara Hale in their quest of a twenty-four thousand dollar jackpot. All the excitement takes place in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Jackpot" coming to the Paramount Theatre Wednesday for four days.

'The Jackpot,' Giveaway Satire, Coming With Stewart, Barbara Hale

New Twentieth Century-Fox Comedy To Play At Paramount Soon

James Stewart and Barabara Hale are the lucky co-starring participants in "The Jackpot," new and highly touted Twentieth Century-Fox Comery made from a magazine article about the troubles that befall a radio jackpot recipient, opening a four day run at the Paramount Theatre Wednesday. $24,000 in prizes are given away as part of the action in "The Jackpot," but all is not as smooth for the winner as you would think. The quiz show calls for the right answer to "The Mystery Husband" which Jimmy Stewart supplies, but from then on it's a perpetual quandary for Jimmy, as he finds taxes mounting, his promotion cancelled and his job in doubt. It all works out in the end, however, for "The Jackpot" has been designed strictly for hilarity and from all accounts hits its target as surely as its star hits "The Jackpot."

With Stewart and Barbara Hale, known for her "Mrs. Jolson" in "Jolson Sings Again," is a strong line-up of supporting talents. The redoubtable comedian James Gleason is on hand to play a newspaperman friend of Stewart's who begins by covering the story of his winnings and ends by saving his skin. Fred Clark is in for the role of Stewart's boss at the department store where he is a rising junior executive until the jackpot is hit, and Alan Mowbray and Patricia Medina turn up as prizes in the pot. The former is an interior decorator who comes to town to redo the Stewart-Hale household, the latter is a portrait painter who nearly revamps the Stewart-Hale marriage. Natalie Wood and Tommy Rettig are the children of the family, Robert Gist a family friend and Lyle Talbot a job rival.

Phoebe and Henry Ephron, noted writers of comedy for stage and screen ("Three's a Family" was theirs) took care of the transition from magazine piece by John McNulty in The New Yorker to full-fledged screen satire. In charge of producing "The Jackpot" was Samuel G. Engel. Walter Lang, of "Cheaper by the Dozen" fame, directed.

'So Young, So Bad' Alive As Late News

The thing about "So Young, So Bad" is that it has a heart.

This United Artists film, which opened today at the Paramount Theatre, tells the story of a psychiatrist's efforts to help the inmates of a Corrective Home for Girls, his fight against the abuses and cruelty of narrow-minded administrators and his final triumph in the dismissal of the old regime and the adoption of an understanding, constructive attitude toward the delinquent girls.

The distinguished stage and screen actor, Paul Henreid, stars in the role of the psychiatrist, giving the characterization all the warmth and sensitivity it deserves. Featured with him is Catherine McLeod as a sympathetic social worker whose feelings for the psychiatrist are both professional and personal. Cecil Clovelly and Grace Coppin play the vicious home administrators.

Four brilliant young actresses — Anne Francis, Anne Jackson, Rosita Moreno and Enid Pulver—make their screen debuts in the film as young girls who have "gone bad."

Produced by Edward J. and Harry Lee Danziger, "So Young, So Bad" was filmed entirely in the New York metropolitan area. Bernard Vorhous directed from a screenplay by himself and Jean Rouverol.

As dramatic and alive as the latest headlines, "So Young, So Bad" is an important motion picture which should not be missed

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Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America.



ARTISTRY IN MELODY
9:00 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY
K M L B ON YOUR DIAL 1440

Our Food's Worth Struttin' Over!



Delicious steaks, chops, roast, and all the seafoods you love practically live on our menu — at least they're there every time you want 'em. Drop in and see for yourself how good good cooking can be!

Treat the Family to
SUNDAY DINNER
Served From
11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
DINING ROOM and COFFEE SHOP Open 'til 10 p.m.
For your pleasure, Music on the beautiful new miniature organ
Virginia Hotel
Air-Conditioned
COFFEE SHOP • DINING ROOM

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

Afternoon

1:00—The First Freedom—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
Sunday Serenade—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs
1:15—Organ Moods—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Sunday Vespers—abc
Religious Program—mbs
2:00—Catholic Service—nbc
Dr. Billy Graham—abc
Trendler Tunes—mbs
2:30—First Piano Quartet—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
The Southernaires—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
3:00—Music with Girls—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Bobby Benson Drama—mbs
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Make Believe Town—cbs
Church Program—abc
Hashknife Hartley—mbs
4:00—The Falcon—nbc
Dollar a Minute—cbs
Old Fashion Revival—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
4:30—The Saint—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Counter Spy—nbc
Frank Sinatra Hour—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Drama—mbs

Evening

6:00—Big Show (1½ hr.)—nbc
Private Detective—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Family Amateurs—abc (also TV)
Nick Carter Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Dick Wallace Show—abc
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Mystery File—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
8:00—Hedda Hopper—nbc
Chas. McCarthy Show—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
Singing Marshall—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild Hour—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Meet Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Texas Ranger—nbc
Horace Heidt Talent—cbs
Album of Music—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
9:45—War Review—mbs
10:00—Jack Paar Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Ginny Simms Shop—abc
Oklahoma Symphony—mbs
10:15—Geo. Sokolsky Talk—abc
10:30—American Forum—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
10:45—Harry Wismer Sports—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

KLIC
MBS—1230 Kilocycles

5:55—Sign On
6:00—News Local
6:05—Musical Memories Local
6:30—Hymns We All Love Local
6:45—Feature Time Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—The Quartet Sings Local
7:30—Pleasant Platters Local
8:00—Echoes of Faith Local
8:30—Waltz Time Local
8:45—Ministry of Christian Science MBS
9:00—Sunday Symphonies Local
9:30—Voice of Prophecy MBS
10:00—Back to God MBS
10:30—KLIC Klassics Local
11:00—Memorial Presbyterian Church Local
12:00—Sunday Melodies Local
12:15—News Local
12:30—Lutheran Hour MBS
1:00—Top Tunes with Trendler MBS
1:30—Bill Cunningham MBS
1:45—Mystery Tune Time MBS
2:00—Bobby Benson MBS
2:30—Hashknife Hartley MBS
3:00—Under Arrest MBS
3:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye MBS
4:00—The Shadow MBS
4:30—True Detective MBS
5:00—Roy Rogers Show MBS
5:30—Dick Carter, Master Detective MBS
6:00—The Affairs of Peter Salem MBS
6:30—Juvenile Jury MBS
7:00—Candlelight & Silver Local
7:30—Enchanted Hour MBS
8:00—Parkview Baptist Church Local
8:30—Gabriel Heatter MBS
8:45—Sunday Musicale Local
9:00—Danceland Local
9:30—Dixieland Jass Local
10:00—News MBS
10:15—Dance Orchestra MBS
10:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS
11:00—Dance Orchestra MBS
11:30—Dance Orchestra MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS
12:00—Sign Off

KTRY
Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

7:13—Sign On
7:15—Central Missionary Church
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God
8:45—Evangelist Hour
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour
9:30—Mid Morning Melodies
9:45—Southern Echoes
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony
10:30—Here Is To Vets
10:45—Regional News
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air
12:00—Four Pilgrim Singers
12:15—Business Reporter
12:30—News
12:45—Guest Star
1:00—Pentcostal Hour
1:30—Hour of St. Francis
1:45—McKeithem Brothers Quartet
2:00—Baptist Young Peoples Hour
2:30—Pine Grove Baptist Church
3:00—Sunday Serenade
3:30—Rayville Sixieland Band
4:00—Tony and the Boys
4:30—Bandstand
4:45—Hollywood Calling
5:15—Sports and News
5:30—Sign Off

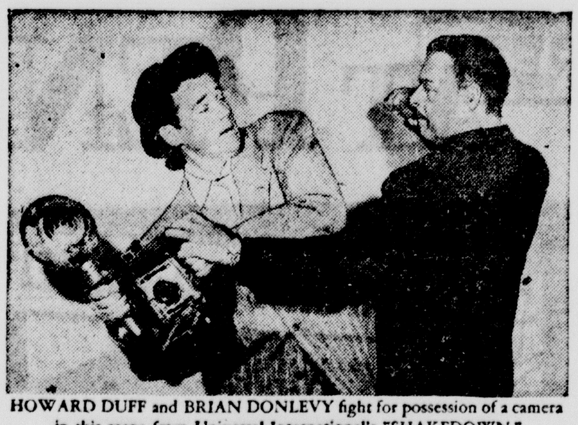
KNOE
NBC—1390 Kilocycles

6:55—News Local
7:00—Reverend Keal Local
7:15—The Missionairs Local
7:30—NBC String Quartet NBC
8:00—News NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest NBC
8:30—Voice of The South Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Proof That Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—KNOE Washington Reporter Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time NBC
10:15—Designed For Listening Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column Local
10:55—News Local
11:00—Trinity Baptist Church Local
12:00—Eternal Light NBC
12:30—News Local
12:45—Rev. Waldrep Johnson Local
1:00—Rev. Colin Conker Local
1:30—Music For America Local
2:00—Chicago Roundtable NBC
2:30—The Quiz Kids NBC
3:00—The Falcon NBC
3:30—The Saint NBC
4:00—Counterspy NBC
4:30—Dimension X NBC
5:00—The Big Show NBC
5:30—The Big Show NBC
6:30—Phil Harris-Alice Faye NBC
7:00—Hedda Hopper Show NBC
7:30—Theater Guild NBC
8:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers NBC
9:00—$64 Question NBC
9:30—Voices and Events NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch. NBC
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show NBC
11:30—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orch. NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sign Off

KMLB
ABC—1440 Kilocycles

7:00—News Summary ABC
7:15—Morning Song ABC
7:30—Let There Be Music ABC
7:45—Foreign Reporter ABC
8:00—Music of David Rose Local
8:15—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:45—Quizspiration Local
9:00—West Monroe Baptist Church Local
9:30—Radio Feature Page Local
10:00—Music You Want Local
10:30—Message of Israel ABC
11:00—First Baptist Church Local
12:00—U. P. News Local
12:15—Upton Close—News Local
12:30—Musical Question Box Local
1:00—Piano Playhouse ABC
1:30—Mr. President ABC
2:00—This Week Around the World ABC
2:30—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade ABC
3:00—News in Brief Local
3:05—Larry Fotine Show Local
3:30—Music of Russ Morgan Local
4:00—Foreign Reporter ABC
4:15—Bing Sings Local
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines Local
5:30—Ted Mack's Family Hour ABC
6:00—Walter Houston Local
6:30—Frances Langford Show Local
6:45—Keyboard Capers Local
7:00—Stop the Music ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Album of Familiar Music ABC
9:00—Guy Lombardo Show Local
9:30—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast Local
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Palmer House Orchestra ABC
11:30—Martinique Orchestra ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine Local

STARTS THURSDAY AT THE JOY



HOWARD DUFF and BRIAN DONLEVY fight for possession of a camera in this scene from Universal-International's "SHAKEDOWN."

'Shakedown' Comes To Joy On Thursday

It's fortunate for Evelynne D'Smith, famous veteran Hollywood stunt girl, that actor Howard Duff is a stalwart individual

A miscue of a rehearsal for a scene in Universal-International's "Shakedown," opening Thursday at the Joy Theatre, might have resulted in crippling injuries for Miss D'Smith had Duff not been close at hand and constructed along the general lines of a well-trained athlete.

"Shakedown" stars Duff with Brian Donlevy, Peggy Dow, Lawrence Tierney and Bruce Bennett in addition to introducing French Actress Anne Vernon.

The stunt girl stood on a window sill of a burning building two stories high and waited for her cue to leap into a life net held by firemen on the sidewalk below.

In his role of free-lance photographer Howard Duff was supposed to shoot a picture of the leaping stunt girl in mid-air. The firemen were preparing the life net some distance away when a crew member, answering another crew member on an altogether different matter, said, "Okay, kid."

The stunt girl, blinded by smoke pouring from the lower windows thought it was a cue from Director Joe Pevney. Miss D'Smith leaped from the window. Duff, who had been idly watching the preparations for the scene, saw Evelynne leap.

Taking in the situation in a split second and obeying his reflexes rather than taking time to think, the alert actor sprang to a point beneath the falling stunt girl quicker than the eye could follow his actions.

Miss D'Smith crashed against Duff's chest with a thud that was heard over the entire area on the studio back lot set where the film company was working. The stunt girl suffered nothing more serious than shocked surprise.

Jimmie Fidler

In Hollywood

Hollywood, Jan. 6.—According to eye-witnesses' accounts, Shelley Winters, who's been a temperamental pain-in-the-neck to co-workers on most of her previous pictures, has run true to form during the filming of her latest production, an independent entitled "He Ran All The Way."

Admittedly, this girl has considerable acting ability and she's easy on the eyes, but even so, I can't understand why Hollywood producers — everyone of whom must be familiar with her record for insubordination and trouble-making—continue to put up with her tantrums. There are other actresses, scores of them, who, given equal opportunities, should be able to handle her assignments.

The producers who condone her flare-ups, which inevitably make the jobs of everyone else on the set unnecessarily difficult, are not playing fair with the rest of their employees. Only a star would be allowed to "get away with it." A worker of less "importance," a cameraman, a head electrician or an assistant director, for examples, would be summarily "canne after his first outburst. And it seems to me that those other workers, after witnessing the kid-glove treatment accorded a gal like Shelley Winters and seeing her go from one lucrative job to another, must generate a rather low idea of the virtues of good behavior.

The studio bass's usual argument—a claim that it's financial suicide to discipline a star once the picture is under way—strikes me as being penny-wise and pound-foolish. With a bit more discipline, object lessons would be taught which, in the long run, would save the industry a lot of money every year.

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Lippert Pictures' "The Steel Helmet" (Robert Hutton-Steve Brodie-James Edwards.) Amazingly realistic war drama, played against a Korean background; give it a "should see" rating on your list of coming attractions. . . . Good: Columbia's "The Flying Missile" (Glenn Ford-Viveca Lindfors-Henry O'Neill). Up to the minute drama, rich in "documentary" flavor and distinguished by excellent performances. . . 20th Century-Fox's "The Man Who Cheated Himself" (Lee J. Cobb-John Dall-Jane Wyatt). Murder melodrama with an off-the-beaten path story and a satisfactory number of suspensefu. situations. . . . So-so: RKO's Double Deal" (Marie Windsor-Richard Dennings-Taylor Holmes). A Class "B" whodunit that should get a passing grade from all but the most discriminating fans. . . . Sub-par: Eagle-Lion's "Korea Patrol" (Richard Emory-Al Eben-Benson Fong). Fifty-nine minutes of contrived dramatics that add up to still another Korean catastrophe. . . . Best performance: Lee J. Cobb in "The Man Who Cheated Himself."

The phenomenal success of "Kim,' now packing them in at New York's Music Hall, follows a pattern which is becoming more and more evident. Over a period of years, the most dependable investments Hollywood has made have been in pictures based on time-honored literary hits — the "classics" and the semi-classics. The current books and plays—even those which make the best-seller lists—are gambles by comparison. The older books, the ones which have gone through innumerable editions and demonstrated their ability to fascinate several generations of readers, are sure-fire. And their success does not depend upon the popularity of the players starred in them. Look at the audience reception of the various Bible stories which have been screened. Consider the over-all average piled up by pictures like "David Copperfield," "Treasure Island," "The Three Musketeers," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Les Miserables," "Hamlet", "Henry the Eighth," "Romeo and Juliet," "Henry the Fifth," "The Light That Failed," "Tale of Two Cities." Hollywood producers seem to be considering that average, if one is to judge from their present production plans which include at least a dozen tried and proven "classics." Apparently they've decided, at long last, that starring the story is safer than starring a star.

AT THE THEATERS

PARAMOUNT

Today, Monday and Tuesday—"So Young, So Bad" with Paul Henreid, Catherine McLeod, Grace Coppin, Cecil Clovelly and Anne Francis.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"The Jackpot" with James Stewart, Barbara Hale, James Gleason, Alan Mowbray and Patrica Medina.

JOY

Today through Wednesday—"The Milkman," with Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante and Piper Laurie.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday —"Shakedown," with Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy and Peggy Dow.

DELTA

Sunday and Monday — "Sunset Boulevard," with William Holden, Gloria Swanson and Erich von Stroheim.

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Dakota", with John Wayne, Vera Ralston and Walter Brennan.

Thursday — "Squared Circle", with Jae Kirkwood, Jr., James Gleason and Humphrey.

Friday and Saturday — "The Showdown," with William Elliott, Walter Brennan and Marie Windsor.

CAPITOL

Sunday — "The Petty Girl," with Robert Cummings and Joan Caulfield.

Monday and Tuesday — "The Battling Hoofer," with James Cagney and Mona Barrie, and "Two Flags West," with Joseph Cotton, Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde.

Wednesday and Thursday —"The Breaking Point," with John Garfield and Patricia Neal, and "Rollin' Plains," with Tex Ritter and Harriet Bennett.

Friday and Saturday —"Hot Rod", with James Lydon and Gloria Winters, and "Young Bill Hickok," with Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes.

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DRAFT VS. SPORTS

New York.—(AP)—Manpower is the big question mark in sports in 1951, but unless the international situation worsens there will probably be no curtailment of athletics, either professional or amateur.

Major league baseball expects to go on steadily, with of course plenty of gaps caused by the drafting of such stars as Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees and Art Houtteman of the Detroit Tigers.

One highly placed baseball official says "The supply still looks sufficient."

College football may be harder hit by next fall than baseball. The college age level is lower and the athletes hence more draftable.

Athletes enrolled in sophomore or higher R. O. T. C classes will probably be deferred until graduation.

We Serve Hot Lunches Daily For 50c. Try Our Broiled Club Steaks.
• Oysters on the half shell • Kosher Salami & Cold beef. • Homemade Chili
• Ice Cold Fresh Shrimp. • Poor Boy Sandwiches • Seafood Gumbo
VISIT OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
The Snack Bar
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NOW SHOWING AT THE JOY



DONALD O'CONNOR, JIMMY DURANTE and three "girl" friends in a scene from Universal-International's "THE MILKMAN."

Hilarious Film, 'The Milkman,' Opening Today At Joy Theater

Donald O'Connor and Jimmy 'Schnozzola' Durante Are Starred

If you don't think the fellow who leaves the milk at your door leads an interesting life, wait until you get a gander at Universal-International's "The Milkman." The hilarious comedy with music, which opens today at the Joy Theatre puts Donald O'Connor and Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante in the middle of some of the gayest, most nonsensical goings-on to hit the screen in many a crazy moon.

The two comedians, paired for the first time in "The Milkman," will have movie fans throughout the world yelling for more of the same. Aided by two of the slickest chicks to bow on the screen in years, Piper Laurie and Joyce Holden, Durante and O'Connor spin their way through four catchy tunes and a million rib-tickling situations which stamp "The Milkman" as one of the finest comedy offerings of the season.

O'Connor is great in the wacky role of a wealthy playboy who tries to escape the hangovers of the war by becoming a milkman. Durante, cast as his pal, plays the part of a 25-year veteran along the milk routes. Piper Laurie and Joyce Holden, cast as the comics' respective girl friends, race along with them through a succession of laugh provoking events which left opening day audiences holding their sides with joy.

Notable performances are also turned in by the supporting cast, including Jess Barker, characterizing a weak-livered milk company executive; Elisabeth Risdon, as his cantankerous aunt and prinicipal stockholder in the dairy firm; and Henry O'Neill, as O'Connor's doting father.

Produced by Ted Richmond and directed with a deft comedy touch by Charles Barton, "The Milkman" deserves an honored spot at the top of the list of comedies based on the adventures of the country's unhonored public servants.

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The present Swiss Constitution was approved by 22 cantons in 1848.

RIALTO DIAL 9383
Playing Today


Also.
Cartoon—Chilly Goose

STRAND DIAL 3465
Playing Today
THE FOREIGN LEGION
with
Bud Abbott
Lou Costello
Patricia Medina
Douglas Dumbrille
Also.
Toyland Premiere

DELTA Phone 8626
Opens 11:45
Today and Monday


—Added Attraction—
"SCARLET PUMPERNICKEL"
Color Cartoon
Latest World News
Starts Tuesday
"DAKOTA"

CAPITOL Phone 3-6890
Opens 11:45
Today Only
The most luscious magazine girl of all time becomes alive on the screen . . .
"The Petty Girl"
Robert Cummings ★ Joan Caulfield and 12 glamorous Petty girls.
All in color by Technicolor
Color Cartoon—Late News

STAR DRIVE-IN Theaters
ADM. 39c DIAL
Natchitoches St. • West Monroe
Dial 7047 Today—Mon.—Tues. Dial 7047
Box Office Opens 5:15
First Complete Show Starts 6:00

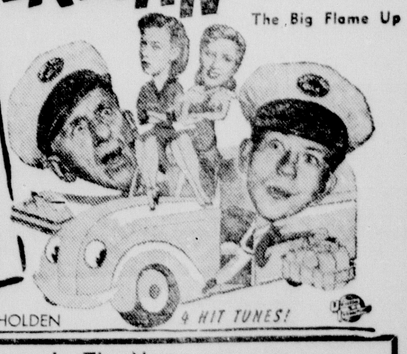

JOY Drive In Starts Today


Big Double Feature


T-MEN starring DENNIS O'KEEFE
MARY MEADE · WALLY FORD

Dial 2-0970 PARAMOUNT Opens 11:45
—NOW SHOWING!—
What Made Them This Way!


Starring Paul Henreid ★ Catherine McLeod
Grace Coppin ★ Anne Jackson
NEWS EXTRA
Like a seat on the 50-yard line—All the spine chilling, eye filling highlights of the nation's four Major Bowl Games . . . SUGAR, ROSE, COTTON AND ORANGE FOOTBALL Classics as filmed by Paramount News with commentary by Ted Husing.
—Added Hits!—
Color Cartoon—Screen Snapshots
• • Starts Wednesday! • •
James Stewart in "THE JACKPOT"

JOY Air Conditioned
OPENS 10:45 PHONE 3-5560
Now Showing Through Wednesday
First Monroe Showing
The MILKMAN
STARRING Donald O'CONNOR Jimmy DURANTE

"Special"
Boy and the Eagle!
Also color cartoon
The Big Flame Up
Piper LAURIE · Joyce HOLDEN
4 HIT TUNES!
In The News:
U. N. Forces Complete Hungnam Evacuation

HOMEMAKERS' JAMBOREE AT PENNEY'S

SAVINGS GALORE AT PENNEY'S JAMBOREE!



SMOOTH crisp finish that makes tailoring so much easier!

LUSTROUS sheen that brings out all the beauty of the colors!

PERFECT for your new fall suit!

Crease Resistant Rayon Sheen Gabardine

.79 yd.

You'll find it hard to tell this wonderful fabric from costlier wool gabardine! Its smooth, smooth surface has a lustrous sheen that shows the full depth of the colors, brings out the distinctive diagonal weave! You'll like the way it takes to the needle, too. Wonderful for top-stitching, hand detailing! And look! inches wide! Your pattern pieces fit easier, cut more economically!



OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Look! glowing colors!

CANNON TOWELS

22 x 44 **BATH TOWELS** **67c**

Matching **Washcloths, 2 for** **29c**

81 x 99 Unhemmed **SHEETS** **1.00**

All Duck Feather **PILLOWS** **2.98**

Size 18" x 26"

36" Wide **DRAPERY FABRIC** **77** YD.

First Quality Damask
Bright New Patterns

Full Size 90" x 105" **SPREADS** **4.00**

Large Selection of Solid Colors



SAVE!

Permanent Finish Organdy

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

FULL 82" x 90" PAIR **3.77**

CC VALUES

With wide eight-inch ruffles! With Sherrod, Stapleat, Rolege—all the fine features you look for! And yours in pastels as well as white!



Clean, sharp Fashion Prints with imagination!

PENNEY'S OWN

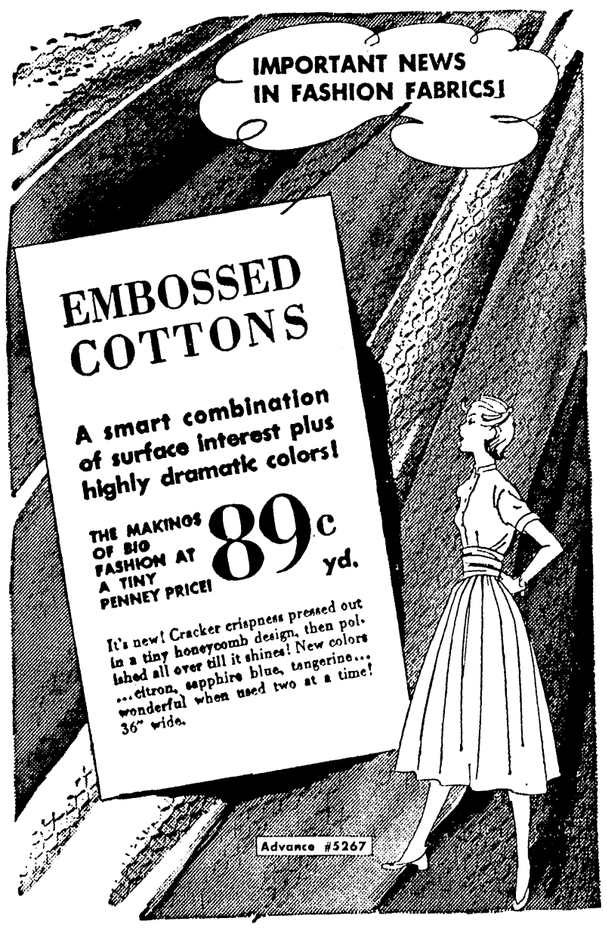
Rondo Prints and Plains

CC VALUES

49c yd.

You'll want to start sewing right away, soon as you see the new Rondo percales! The color combinations, the design ideas are so different, so exciting! Plain shades too! Tangerine, citron yellow, bright navy, and lots of soft pastels! See them today! 36" wide.

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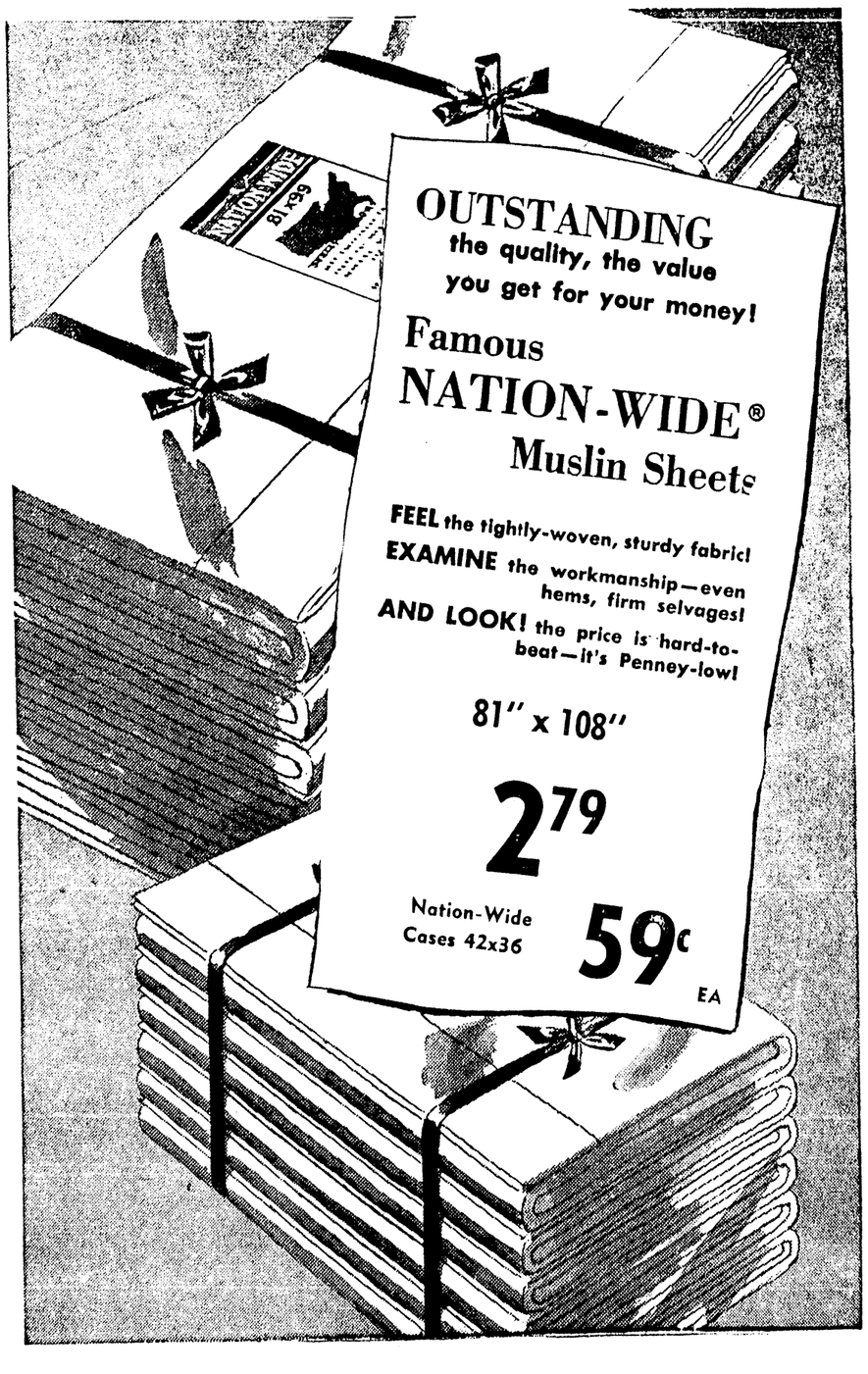


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It's new! Cracker crispness pressed out in a tiny honeycomb design, then polished all over till it shines! New colors ...citron, sapphire blue, tangerine... wonderful when used two at a time! 36" wide.



OUTSTANDING
the quality, the value you get for your money!

Famous **NATION-WIDE®** Muslin Sheets

FEEL the tightly-woven, sturdy fabric!

EXAMINE the workmanship—even hems, firm selvages!

AND LOOK! the price is hard-to-beat—it's Penney-low!

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23 Leading Comics **Monroe Morning World** 23 Leading Comics

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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STUPID ONE! YOU'VE LET THAT WAR MONGER JANES AND HIS WOMAN ESCAPE...I TELL YOU THE RED-TOPPED DWARF MADE FOOLS OF YOU ... HEADS WILL ROLL FOR THIS!

THE WEARER OF SILK UNDERSHIRT SHOWS NO SIGN OF HUMBLE GRATITUDE FOR CORRECTIVE DISCIPLINE. VERY SAD.

VILLAGE COMRADES REMEMBER COMRADE COMMISSAR'S LECTURES ON SUBJECT, "DECADENT EFFECT OF WESTERN LUXURIES ON PURE PROLETARIAN". WE HELP OUR ERRING LEADER EARN WAY BACK TO FOLD OF PARTY PURITY.

MORE DIGGING, PLEASE.

MEANWHILE, AT A BRITISH OUTPOST...

YOU'LL WANT TO WASH UP AND REST. MEANWHILE, I'LL MESSAGE OUR INTELLIGENCE THAT YOU'LL BE ALONG.

A SHORT TIME LATER, IN SINGAPORE ...

MESSAGE CENTER JUST DECODED IT, SIR.

HMMMM. GET ME THE AMERICAN CONSULATE ON THE TELEPHONE, PLEASE.

AND MINUTES AFTER...

MISS SMYTHE, TAKE A CABLE. TOP SECRET. BLUE CODE...STATE DEPARTMENT...

AND EVENTUALLY, IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

SIR, JANES IS ALIVE! HE AND HIS WIFE ARE ON THEIR WAY TO SINGAPORE UNDER BRITISH MILITARY ESCORT.

EXCELLENT. MUST GET THEM HERE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

CONTACT AIR FORCE. ASK THEM TO PUT A PLANE AND CREW AT OUR DISPOSAL.

NEXT MORNING, AT A FAR EASTERN AIR FORCE BASE...

...YOU'LL TAKE OFF AS SOON AS YOUR SHIP IS READY, MAJOR, AND, OH, YES, PLEASE DELIVER OUR GREETINGS TO THE TWO RESERVISTS WHO FOUND 'EM.

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

YEAH, HERE WE ARE.

DR. KEENAN PLAIN M.D.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



WHEN ONLY FRAGMENTARY PARTS OF A FINGER-PRINT ARE AVAILABLE, POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION CAN BE MADE BY THE SWEAT PORES. THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY INDIVIDUAL AS TO SIZE, SHAPE, ETC. Dick Tracy

HE SAID HE LOST HIS ARM IN A SOUTH AMERICAN PLANTATION FIGHT WITH NATIVES.

DR. KEENAN PLAIN M.D.

DR. PLAIN'S OFFICE IS EVEN PLAINER THAN HE IS.

DO YOU WANT THIS LICENSE NOW?

YES, AND TAKE IT OUT OF THE FRAME.

THE ULTRAVIOLET LAMP IS SET UP AND THERE'S A PLUG RIGHT HERE.

I'LL LOOK THROUGH THESE CABINETS.

MOST OF THE DRAWERS ARE EMPTY. H'M? WHAT'S IN THIS THING?

JUST AS WE SUSPECTED, SAM, THE NAME ON THIS MEDICAL LICENSE HAS BEEN FORGED!

FORGED IS RIGHT! FLUORESCENCE FROM THE ULTRA-VIOLET LIGHT SHOWS ERASURES HAVE BEEN MADE.

Medica

This certifies that Keenan Plain of Center City, Lake Coun

medical examiners and whose registered with the

WHAT DID YOU FIND IN THE RECEPTACLE, SAM?

A PIECE OF LEATHER, KIND OF BURNED OR SMUDGED WITH SOOT.

AND IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN—

OH, DOCTOR, YOU'RE SUCH A COMFORT TO ME. YOU ALWAYS WERE.

THE DEATH OF YOUR SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW WAS AS GREAT A SHOCK TO ME AS IT WAS TO YOU.

EVENING, MRS. FORCHUNE. YOUR BEAUTY OPERATOR IS HERE.

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER AFTER A FACIAL AND A MASSAGE.

1-7-51

INCIDENTALLY, THE MUD PACK YOU'VE BEEN USING IRRITATES MRS. FORCHUNE'S FACE. USE THIS SPECIAL JAR TONIGHT, WILL YOU?

YES, INDEED.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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SHALL I HANG THIS BACK?

YEAH—AND LET'S GET **OUT** OF HERE.

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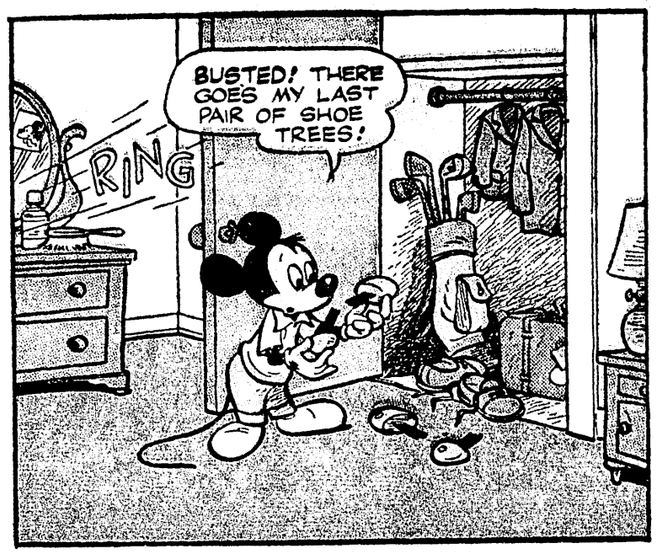
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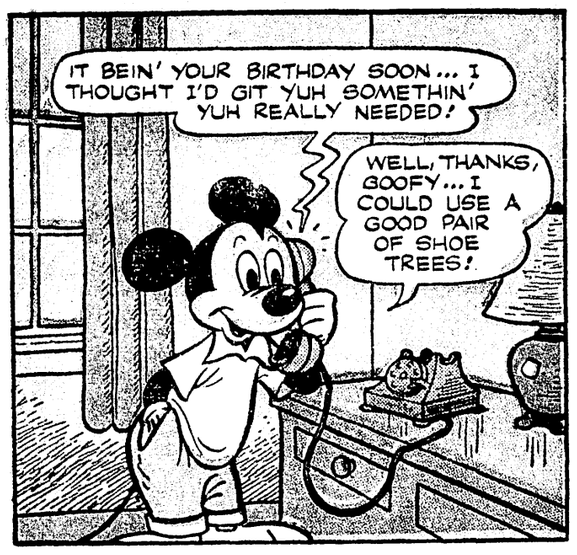
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MICKEY MOUSE

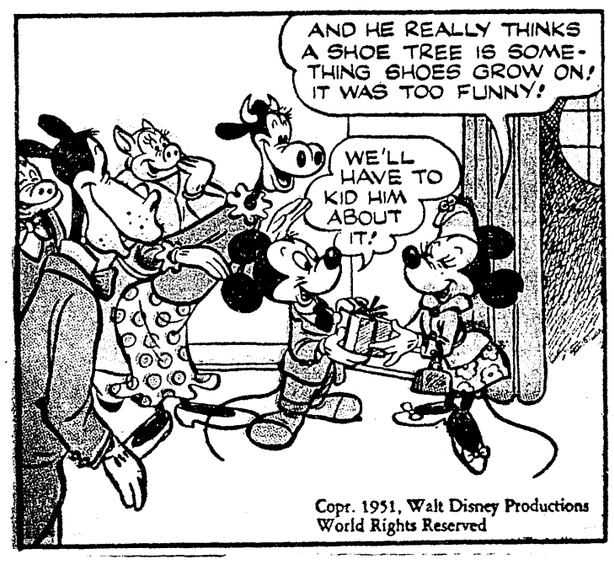
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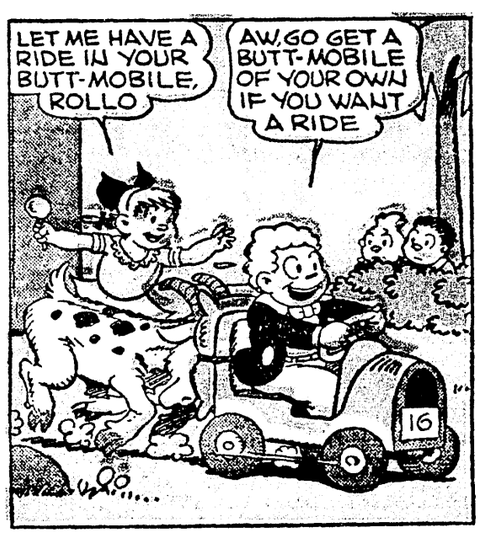


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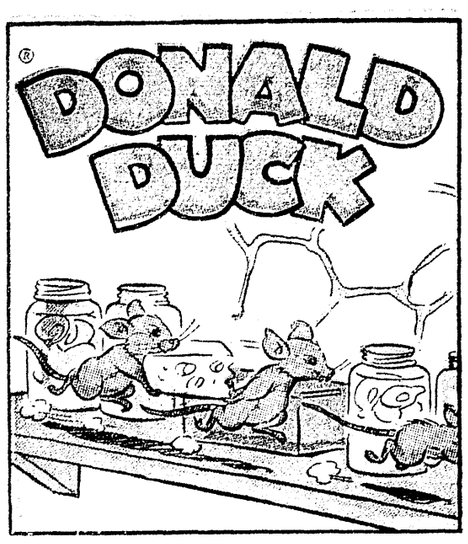


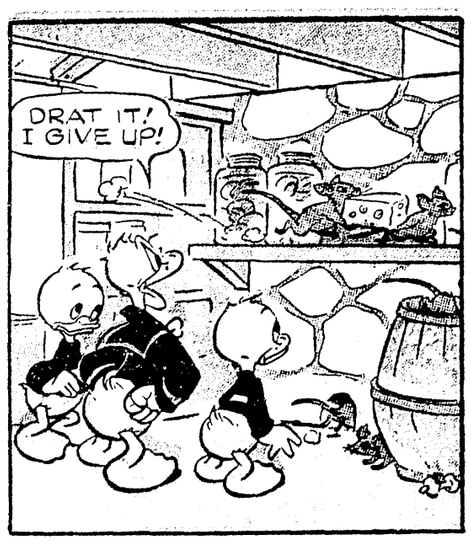
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MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

















THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS









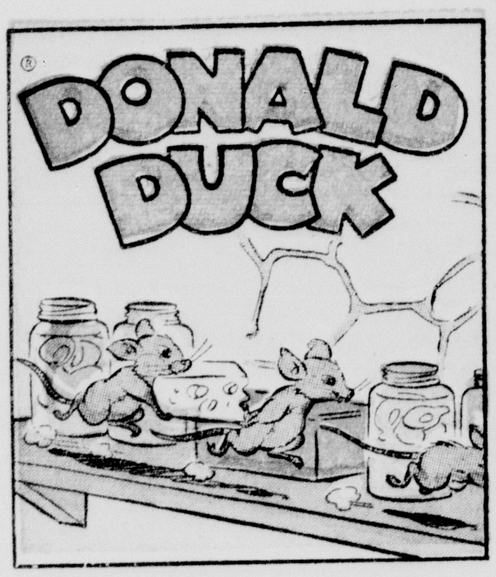








DONALD DUCK





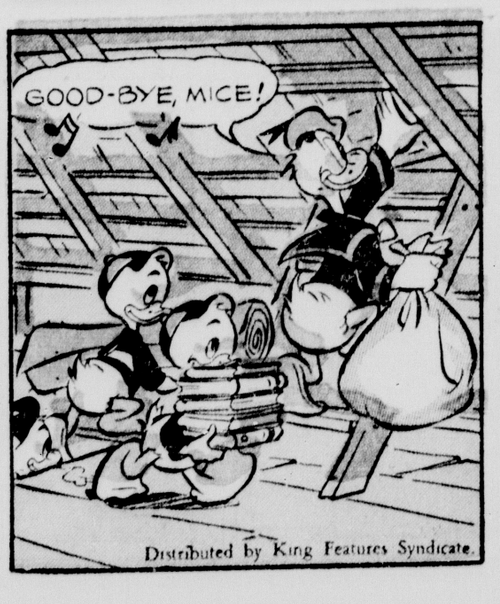










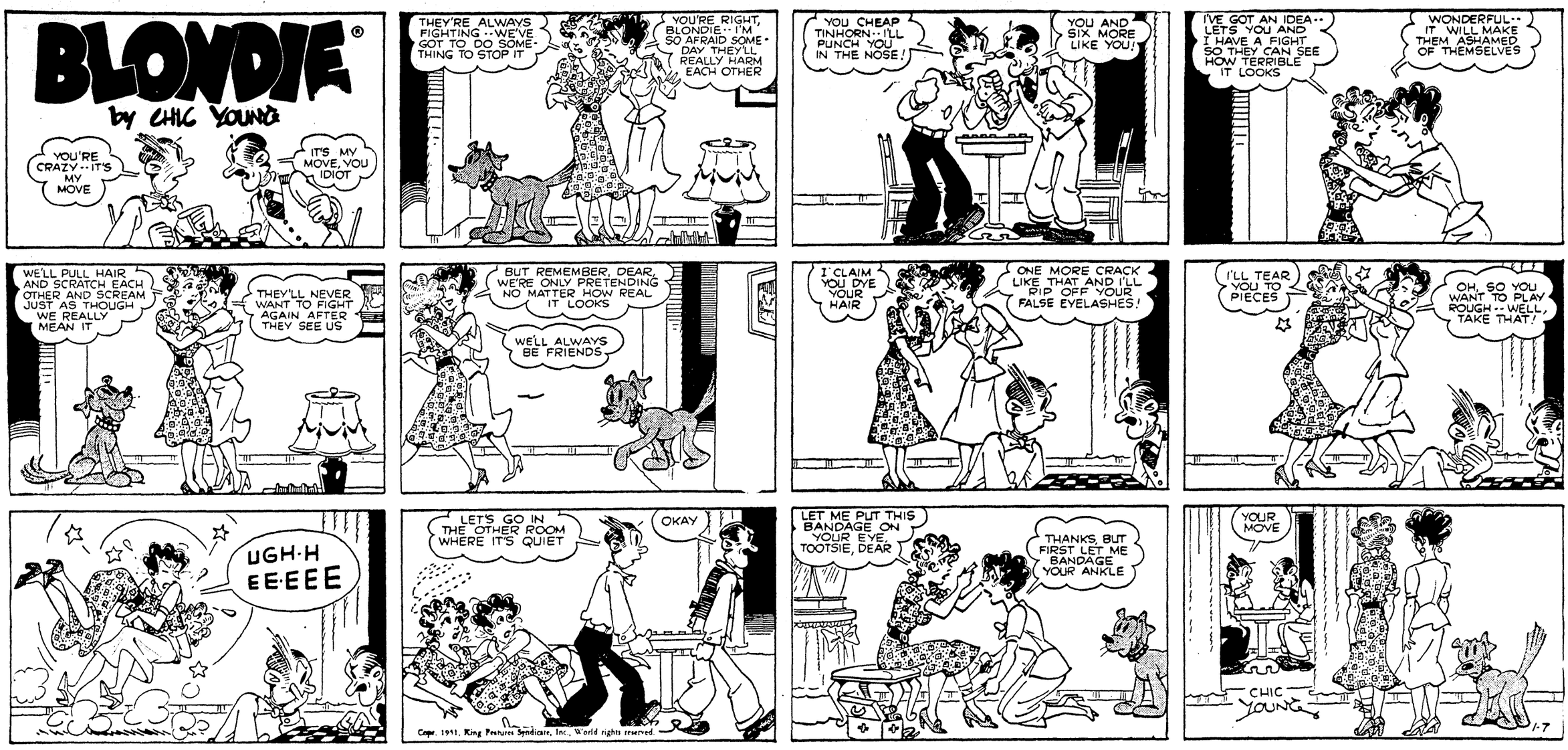






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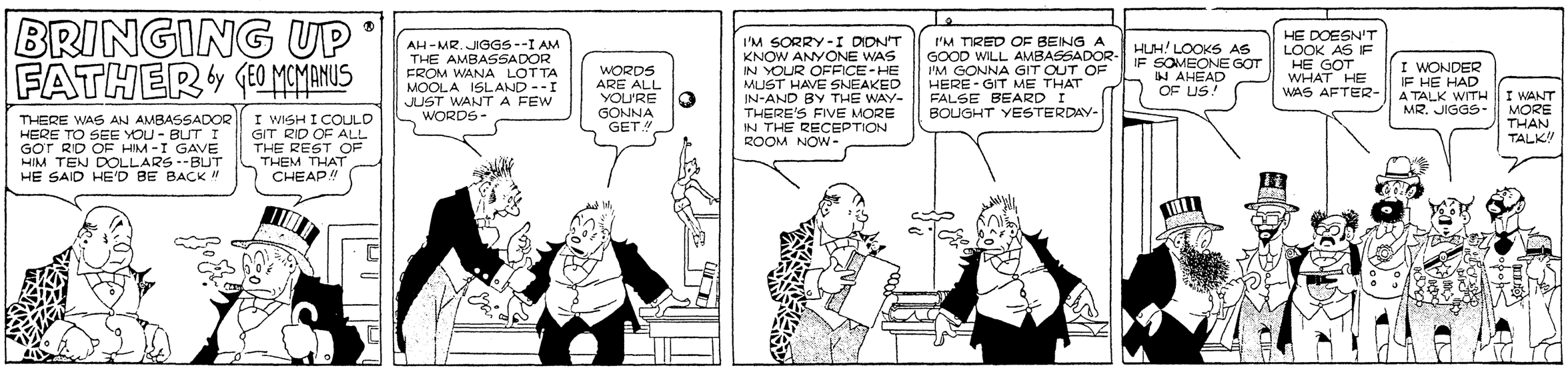
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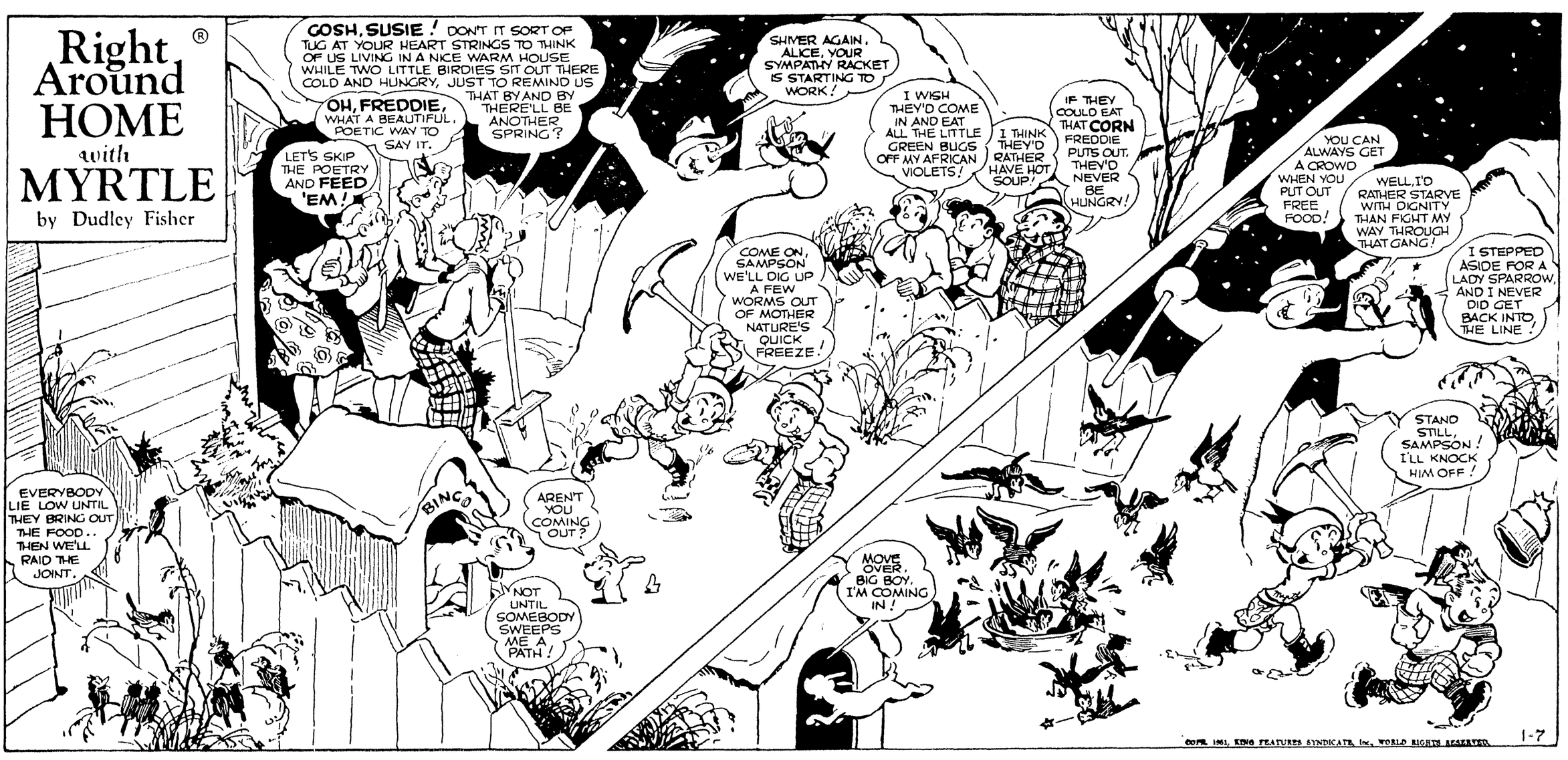
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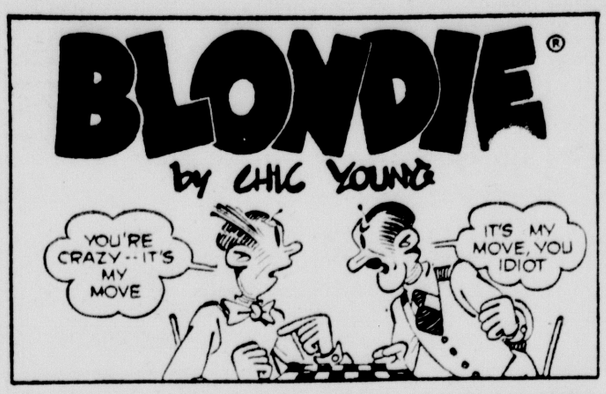
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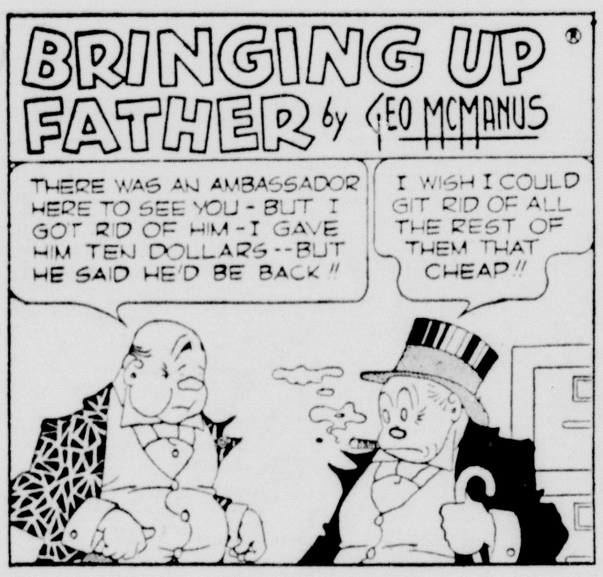
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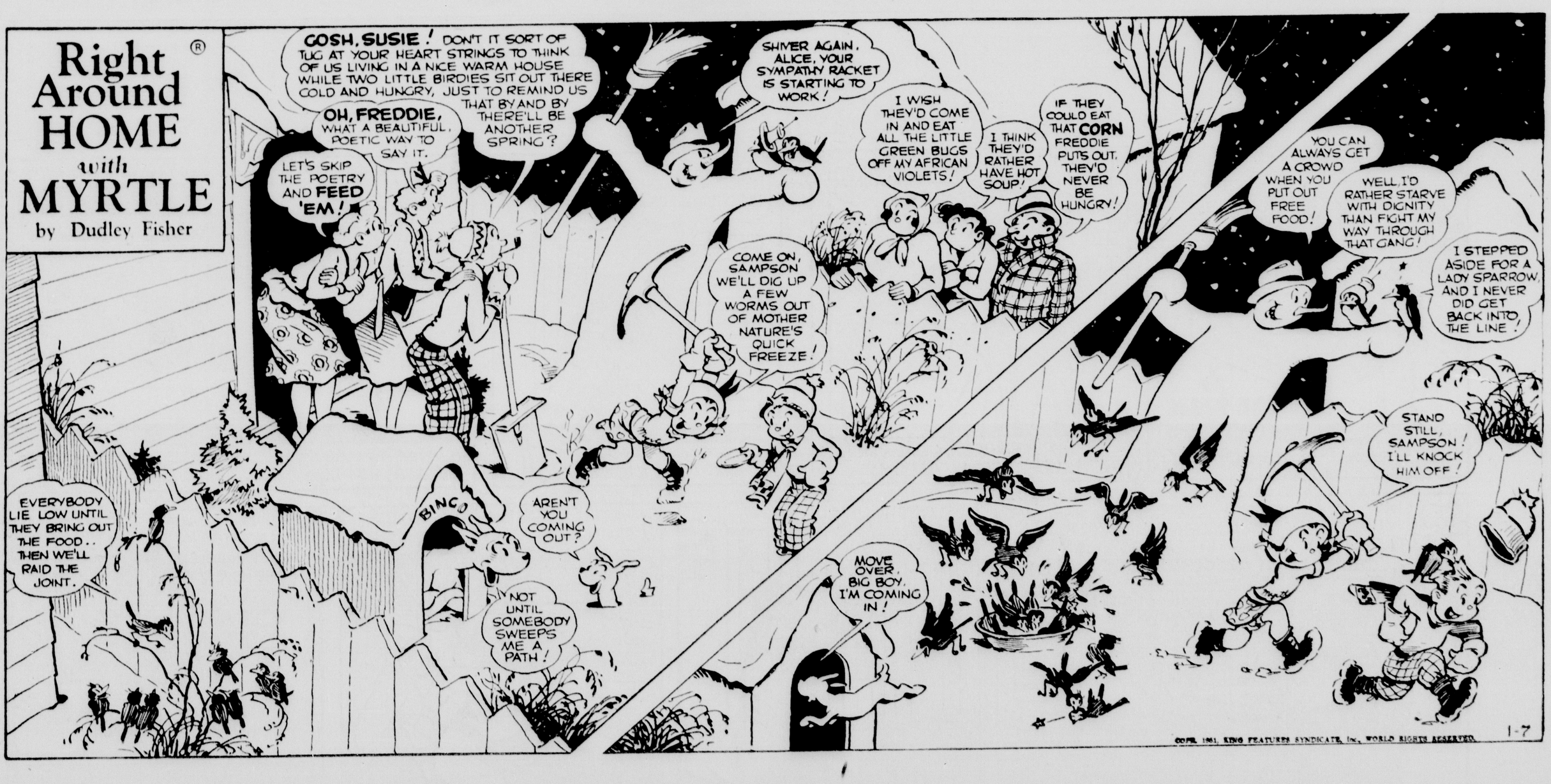
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BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH ®
by FRED LASSWELL

AUNT LOWEEZY--CAN LUCIFER SPEND TH' NIGHT WIF ME ?

AST YORE UNCLE SNUFFY, JUGHAID--YE KNOW HOW HE FEELS ABOUT FROGS IN TH' HOUSE

UNK SNUFFY, DO YE CARE IF--

NO, HE CAIN'T!!

IF I EVER KETCH THAT VARMINT ONDER THIS ROOF AG'IN, HE'LL WIND UP IN TH' SKILLET!!

IF THAT THAR HOUSE AIN'T BIG ENUFF FER LUCIFER, IT AIN'T BIG ENUFF FER ME, NEITHER!!

DON'T YE WORRY NONE, LUCIFER--I'LL LOOK OUT FER YE--LEETLE JUGHAID WON'T NEVER LET YE DOWN

BY JEEPERS!! MIZ PRITCHART WILL BE PLUMB TICKLED TO PUT US UP FER TH' NIGHT--AN' FUST THING IN TH' MORNIN' WE'LL KETCH TH' RAILROAD TRAIN AN'--

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BALLS O' FIRE !!!
I JES THIS SECONT REMEMBERED--MIZ PRITCHART AIN'T HOME--SHE'S GONE OFF VISITIN' HER KINFOLKS IN CLABBER FALLS

GOOD NIGHT, YE DURNED OL' OVERGROWED TADPOLE !!

FRED LASSWELL 1-7

TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

AFTER JOINING THE MAIN TROOPS DORAK TOOK TARZAN TO A SCOUTING POSITION. "LOOK," HE SAID GRIMLY, "THE TESMALS ARE COMING!"

CHARGING DOWN WAS THE ENEMY. THEIR COUNTLESS NUMBERS COMBINED INTO A TERRIFYING FORCE OF DESTRUCTION!

DORAK BARKED HIS ORDERS AND THE MINIAN TROOPS SPREAD OUT TO MEET THE ONSLAUGHT. THE BATTLE WAS ON!

SPOTTING THE GIANT TARZAN, THE TESMALS WERE ASTONISHED BUT SOON GATHERED STRENGTH TO ATTACK.

RELENTLESSLY, THEY SWARMED OVER HIM LIKE COUNTLESS ANTS! TARZAN FOUGHT SAVAGELY, BUT VAINLY. SOON HE SANK INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS — PRISONER OF A MERCILESS FOE!

Boh Lubbs 1/1

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

-1085-

The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

WHY ARE YOU TWO STARIN' AT ME?

SKULL RING

RING OF PHANTOM!

IN A NATIVE RESTAURANT, A WAITER SPOTS THE PHANTOM'S RING ON SPIKE'S HAND~

DO THOSE GUYS KNOW ME? MEBBE THEY SEEN ME IN JAIL! I'D BETTER GET ON THE BOAT!

THE ESCAPED CONVICT DOESN'T REALIZE WHAT THE RING MEANS~~

WEARS PHANTOM RING

PHANTOM?

PHANTOM!

WHY ARE THEY ALL WATCHIN' ME~~ AND FOLLOWIN' ME?

IN THE NATIVE QUARTER, THE RUMOR SPREADS RAPIDLY~AND AS RUMORS DO, GETS TWISTED!~~THE PHANTOM!

HE WEARS THE PHANTOM RING!

THE PHANTOM~~HIMSELF~IN TOWN! I MUST SEE HIM~AND TALK TO HIM~TO BE ABLE TO TELL MY GRANDCHILDREN THAT I DID!

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THAT GUY'S TELLIN' A COP! THEY'RE ALL AFTER ME! THEY KNOW I BROKE OUTA JAIL!

SPIKE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND THAT THEY THINK HE'S THE PHANTOM!

WAIT! STOP!

PHANTOM~ PHANTOM~

GHOST WHO WALKS!

STAND BACK~ALL OF YOU~I'LL SHOOT THE FIRST ONE WHO MOVES!

WILSON McCOY 1-7

CONTINUED

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH ®
by FRED LASSWELL

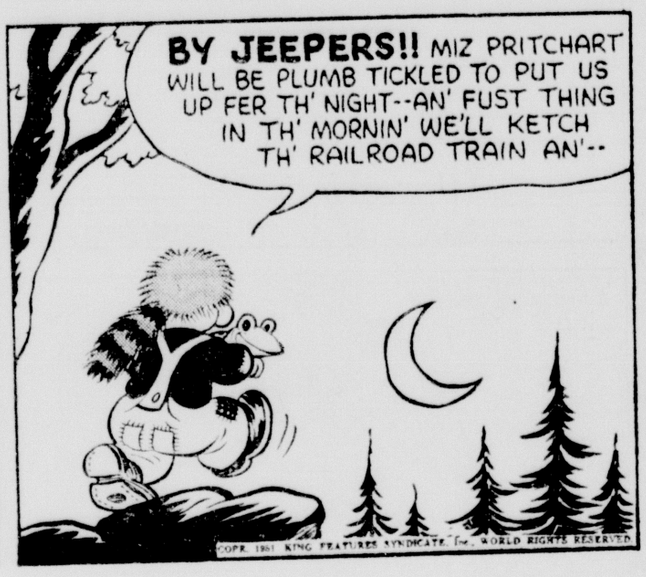
















TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



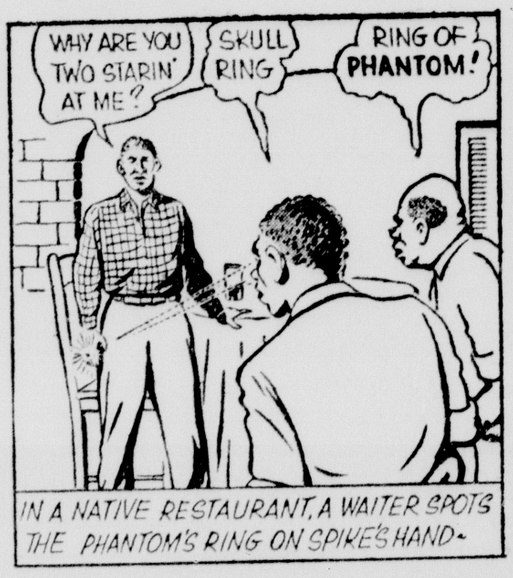
























Little Orphan Annie

SOMEBODY'S BEEN PROWLIN' 'ROUND HERE ALL WEEK! SOMEHOW, I FEEL GRAMP KNOWS WHO IT IS--- HAVEN'T TOLD AUNT BET, BUT SHE'S ACTIN' JITTERY LATELY--- HARK! WHO'S THAT?

BAD PENNIES TURN UP--- PRODIGALS RETURN---NATURE'S IN A RUT--- FOR HERE COMES A GUY NOW WHO SHOULD HAVE DROPPED DEAD YEARS AGO!

YOU! CHARLEY CHILL!

YEP, BET! IT SHORE IS ME! NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE ME AGAIN, DIDJA? BUT HERE I AM--- HOME!

"HOME"? HERE? B-B-BUT HOWEVER DIDJA GIT OUT, DOWN YONDER? THEY'LL BE A-COMIN' AFTER YOU!

NOPE! PAROLE BOARD SEEN TH' LIGHT---I'M FREE, ALL LEGAL--- HI, GRAMP---

TAKE IT EASY! HATE T'HURT AN OLD MAN---I'M TELLIN' TH' TRUTH---LOOK--- I GOT A PAPER TO PROVE IT!

YOU'D BETTER HAVE, CHARLEY! LET'S SEE THAT PAPER!

WAL, I DECLARE! LITTLE DOGY! HOW YOU'VE GROWED! HI, SON! 'MEMBER ME?

I REMEMBER YOU--- I'M NOT YOUR SON!

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WAL, STEPSON! WHAT'S TH' DIF? AREN'T Y'GOIN' TO COME AND SHAKE HANDS?

NO! I TOLD YOU I REMEMBER!

HM-M---GETTIN' TO BE A SMART ALECK, EH? GOOD WHUPPIN'LL FIX THET! YEP---TAN YORE HIDE GOOD, WHEN I GIT TH' TIME---

DON'T RECKON YOU'LL GIT TH' TIME, CHARLEY! FACT IS, YOU GOT JEST TIME TO GIT OUT O' TOWN, PERMANENT!

HA-HA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE, COMIN' FROM YOU! GOT A MESSAGE FER YOU, GRAMP---FROM OLD FRIENDS O' YOURS---YEP--- FROM DOWN YONDER

EH---FROM---FROM "DOWN YONDER," Y'SAY?

YOU HEARD ME! YEP---BEEN THIRTY YEARS---BUT THEY SHORE REMEMBER YOU---DOWN YONDER---

HM-M---I SEE--- BETTER SET A PLACE FER CHARLEY, BET---AND FIX TH' SPARE ROOM, I RECKON---

1-7-51

YOU'RE LOOKIN' PERT, BET---HARDLY A DAY OLDER---MAKIN' A GOOD THING OUT O' YORE SEWIN', I HEAR---

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! CHARLEY CHILL! DOGY'S STEPDAD! HE WAS SENT UP FOR LIFE AFTER---AFTER DOGY'S MOM WAS FOUND SHOT---SHE WAS BET'S SISTER---B-B-BUT WHAT'S HE GOT ON GRAMP? BR-R-R---AN' I THOUGHT NOTHIN' COULD HAPPEN HERE!

HAROLD GRAY

SMILIN' JACK

---GAS SELECTOR VALVE SET--- UNDER-CARRIAGE DOWN AND LOCKED---MIXTURE CONTROL FULL---PROP CONTROLS 2000 R.P.M.!

TA-940

NOW, LET'S SEE---TH' TOWER'S CLEARED ME TO LAND---I'LL GO THRU MY "LAST-MINUTE-JUST-BEFORE-LANDING G-U-M-P CHECK LIST"!

OH--- MUR-DER! HOT-ROD WAS TH' LAST ONE IN OUR CLASS TO SOLO--- OW! WHAT A HORRIBLE LANDING!

YEAH--- BUT HE ENDED RIGHT SIDE UP--- AND ANY LANDING THAT A STUDENT WALKS AWAY FROM IS A GOOD ONE, I SAY!

C'MON, LET'S GET HOT-ROD AN' THROW HIM IN TH' POOL AS IS TH' CUSTOM HERE WHEN A STUDENT SOLOS!

ONE FOR TH' MONEY--- TWO FOR TH' SHOW--- THREE TO MAKE READY AND FOUR--- YOU WATER SOLO!

BUT AS HOT-ROD HITS--- LT. VESUVIUS HAPPENS TO BE PASSING BY AND SOME WATER SPLASHES ON HIM!

---AS HOT-ROD SWIMS TO THE EDGE OF THE POOL, HE LOOKS UP AND SEES FIRE LEAPING FROM THE EYES OF LT. VESUVIUS!

PETRIFIED AT SEEING THAT HE DRENCHED HIS TACTICAL OFFICER, HOT-ROD FORGETS HE IS IN THE DEEP END OF THE POOL AND HE POPS TO ATTENTION!

!? ? ? ? ?

ZACK MOSLEY

1-7

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

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THAT'S THE WAY I WANT YOU TO LEARN ME TO SKATE, WILLIE.

AW, THEY'S NOTHIN' TO IT, PET-YOU JEST GO LIKE THIS AND THAT AND—

OOP!

THIS IS MUCH BETTER.

WATCH WHERE YOU'RE PUSHIN' ME.

THIN ICE

OH! OH!

THIN ICE

YOU IDIOT! OOH!!

GET UP, MAMIE. I GOT TO GET YOU HOME.

WILLIE, YOU'LL HAVE TO CARRY ME. I'M TOO WEAK TO WALK.

WOP!

THIN ICE

WHY, YOU—

THAT HURT ME MOREN IT DID YOU, DEARIE.

I WASN'T STRONG ENOUGH TO CARRY YOU, HONEY, AND IF YOU STAYED OUT THERE YOU'D A FROZE STIFFER THAN A ICICLE.

WILLIE, YOU ARE SIMPLY WONDERFUL...

Willems

THE GUMPS

GUS EDSON

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YEP, MR. MERTENS.. OUR MEDICINE CABINET'S GETTING SORT OF EMPTY... HM... LET'S SEE...

TOOTH PASTE?

RIGHT.. HALF DOZEN CAKES OF SOAP.. SOME MOUTHWASH, AND—

I HAVE A NICE NEW HAIR TONIC IN STOCK, MR. GUMP.

HM.. THREE TOOTHBRUSHES AND I GUESS THAT'LL BE ABOUT ALL—

HOW ABOUT A BOTTLE OF COUGH SYRUP?

SEEMS TO ME I FORGOT SOME OF THE ITEMS MIN ASKED ME TO PICK UP!

MIN'LL BLAST ME FOR FORGETTING THOSE ITEMS!

WASN'T ASPIRIN— OR WAS IT?

ZOK!

NOW, I REMEMBER! IODINE AND BANDAGES!

Little Orphan Annie

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YEP, BET! IT SHORE IS ME! NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE ME AGAIN, DIDJA?—BUT HERE I AM— HOME!

"HOME"? HERE? B-B-BUT HOWEVER DIDJA GIT OUT, DOWN YONDER? THEY'LL BE A-COMIN' AFTER YOU!

NOPE! PAROLE BOARD SEEN TH' LIGHT—I'M FREE, ALL LEGAL— HI, GRAMP—

TAKE IT EASY! HATE T'HURT AN OLD MAN—I'M TELLIN' TH' TRUTH—LOOK— I GOT A PAPER TO PROVE IT!

YOU'D BETTER HAVE, CHARLEY! LET'S SEE THAT PAPER!

WAL, I DECLARE! LITTLE DOGY! HOW YOU'VE GROWED! HI, SON! 'MEMBER ME?

I REMEMBER YOU— I'M NOT YOUR SON!

WAL, STEPSON! WHAT'S TH' DIF? AREN'T Y'GOIN' TO COME AND SHAKE HANDS?

NO! I TOLD YOU I REMEMBER!

HM-M— GETTIN' TO BE A SMART ALECK, EH? GOOD WHUPPIN'LL FIX THET! YEP—TAN YORE HIDE GOOD, WHEN I GIT TH' TIME—

DON'T RECKON YOU'LL GIT TH' TIME, CHARLEY! FACT IS, YOU GOT JEST TIME TO GIT OUT O' TOWN, PERMANENT!

HA-HA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE, COMIN' FROM YOU! GOT A MESSAGE FER YOU, GRAMP—FROM OLD FRIENDS O' YOURS—YEP— FROM DOWN YONDER

EH—FROM —FROM "DOWN YONDER," Y'SAY?

YOU HEARD ME! YEP—BEEN THIRTY YEARS—BUT THEY SHORE REMEMBER YOU—DOWN YONDER—

HM-M— I SEE— BETTER SET A PLACE FER CHARLEY, BET—AND FIX TH' SPARE ROOM, I RECKON—

1-7-51

YOU'RE LOOKIN' PERT, BET—HARDLY A DAY OLDER—MAKIN' A GOOD THING OUT O' YORE SEWIN', I HEAR—

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! CHARLEY CHILL! DOGY'S STEPDAD! HE WAS SENT UP FOR LIFE AFTER—AFTER DOGY'S MOM WAS FOUND SHOT—SHE WAS BET'S SISTER—B-B-BUT WHAT'S HE GOT ON GRAMP? BR-R-R—AN' I THOUGHT NOTHIN' COULD HAPPEN HERE!

HAROLD GRAY

SMILIN' JACK

—GAS SELECTOR VALVE SET— UNDER-CARRIAGE DOWN AND LOCKED— MIXTURE CONTROL FULL— PROP CONTROLS 2000 R.P.M.!

TA-940

NOW, LET'S SEE— TH' TOWER'S CLEARED ME TO LAND— I'LL GO THRU MY "LAST-MINUTE-JUST-BEFORE-LANDING G-U-M-P CHECK LIST"!

OH— MUR-DER! HOT-ROD WAS TH' LAST ONE IN OUR CLASS TO SOLO— OW! WHAT A HORRIBLE LANDING!

YEAH— BUT HE ENDED RIGHT SIDE UP— AND ANY LANDING THAT A STUDENT WALKS AWAY FROM IS A GOOD ONE, I SAY!

C'MON, LET'S GET HOT-ROD AN' THROW HIM IN TH' POOL AS IS TH' CUSTOM HERE WHEN A STUDENT SOLOS!

ONE FOR TH' MONEY— TWO FOR TH' SHOW— THREE TO MAKE READY AND FOUR— YOU WATER SOLO!

BUT AS HOT-ROD HITS— LT VESUVIUS HAPPENS TO BE PASSING BY AND SOME WATER SPLASHES ON HIM!

—AS HOT-ROD SWIMS TO THE EDGE OF THE POOL, HE LOOKS UP AND SEES FIRE LEAPING FROM THE EYES OF LT. VESUVIUS!

PETRIFIED AT SEEING THAT HE DRENCHED HIS TACTICAL OFFICER, HOT-ROD FORGETS HE IS IN THE DEEP END OF THE POOL AND HE POPS TO ATTENTION!

?! ?! ?!

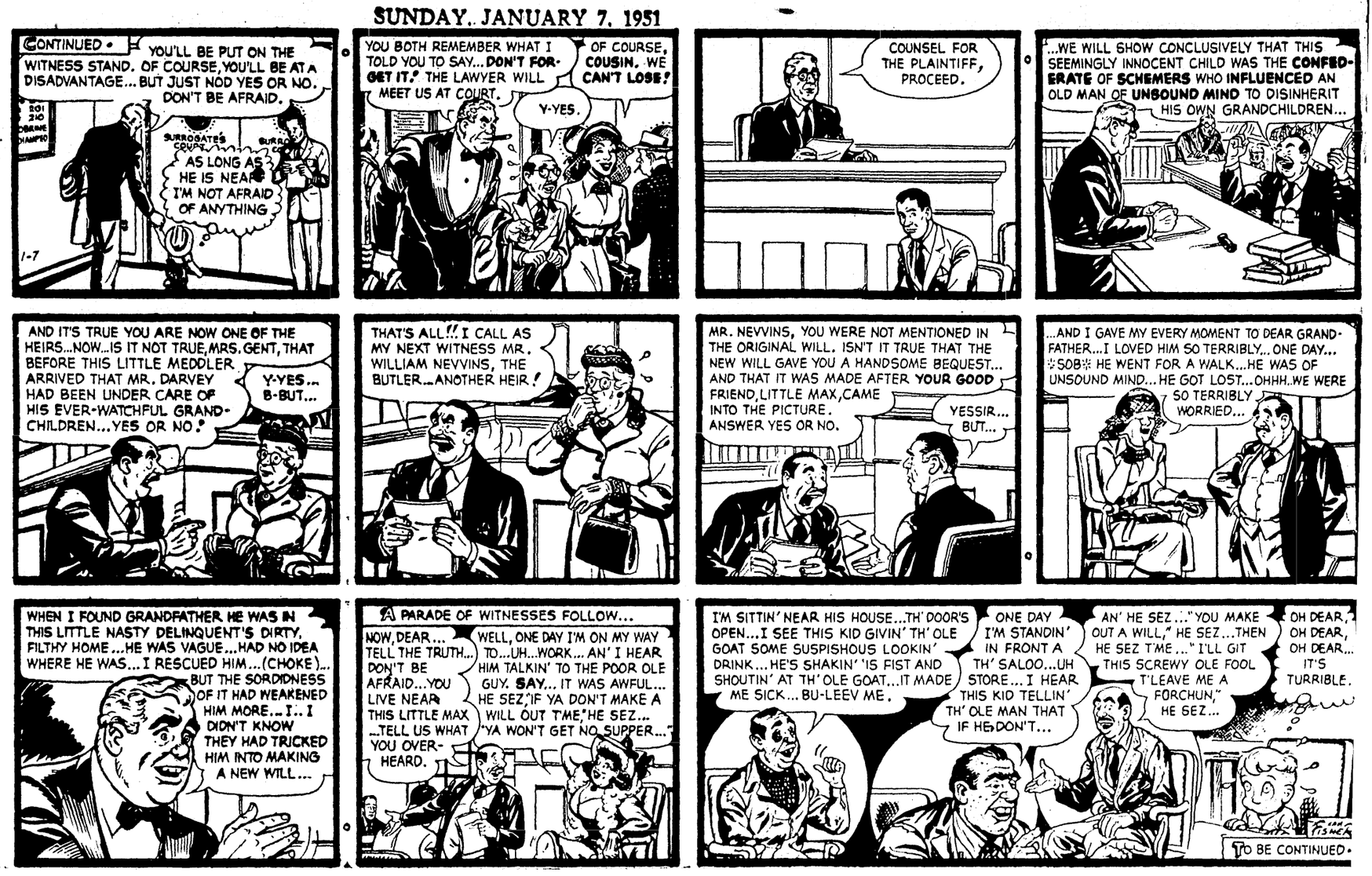
ZACK MOSLEY

1-7

JOE PALOOKA

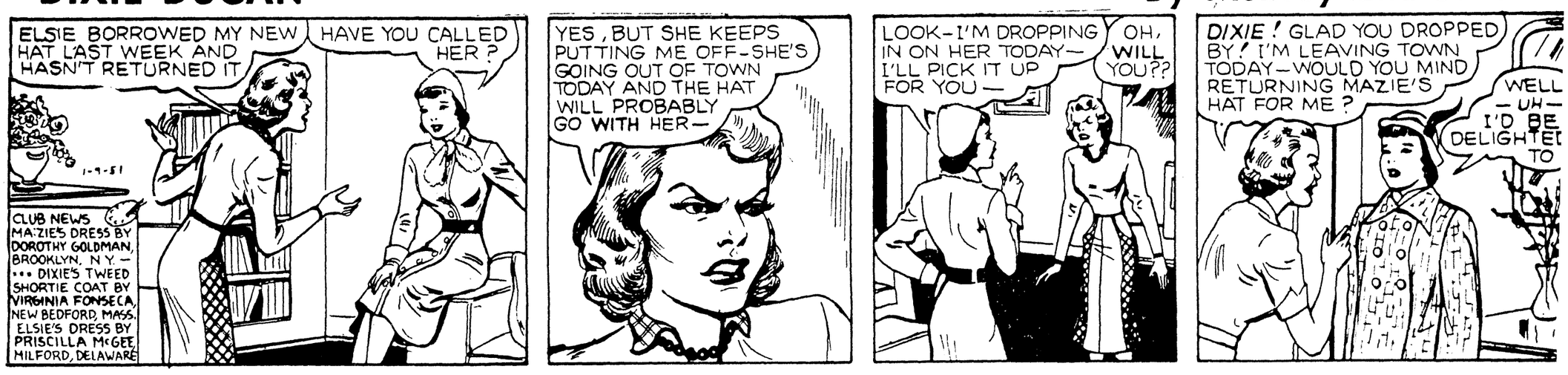
By HAM FISHER

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP ®



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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THAT'S THE WAY I WANT YOU TO LEARN ME TO SKATE, WILLIE.

AW, THEYS NOTHIN' TO IT, PET-YOU JEST GO LIKE THIS AND THAT AND—

OOP!

THIS IS MUCH BETTER.

WATCH WHERE YOU'RE PUSHIN' ME.

THIN ICE

OH! OH!

THIN ICE

YOU IDIOT! OOH!!

GET UP, MAMIE. I GOT TO GET YOU HOME.

ZIP IT

WILLIE, YOU'LL HAVE TO CARRY ME. I'M TOO WEAK TO WALK.

THIN ICE

WOP!

THIN ICE

WHY, YOU—

THAT HURT ME MOREN IT DID YOU, DEARIE.

I WASN'T STRONG ENOUGH TO CARRY YOU, HONEY, AND IF YOU STAYED OUT THERE YOU'D A FROZE STIFFER THAN A ICICLE.

WILLIE, YOU ARE SIMPLY WONDERFUL...

Willard

THE GUMPS

GUS EDSON

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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YEP, MR. MERTENS.. OUR MEDICINE CABINET'S GETTING SORT OF EMPTY...HM... LET'S SEE...

TOOTH PASTE?

RIGHT.. HALF DOZEN CAKES OF SOAP.. SOME MOUTHWASH, AND...

I HAVE A NICE NEW HAIR TONIC IN STOCK, MR. GUMP.

HM.. THREE TOOTHBRUSHES AND I GUESS THAT'LL BE ABOUT ALL..

HOW ABOUT A BOTTLE OF COUGH SYRUP?

SEEMS TO ME I FORGOT SOME OF THE ITEMS MIN ASKED ME TO PICK UP!

MIN'LL BLAST ME FOR FORGETTING THOSE ITEMS!

WASN'T ASPIRIN-- OR WAS IT?

ZOK!

NOW, I REMEMBER! IODINE AND BANDAGES!

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SCRAAAPE

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1-7

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GLUG-GLUG!

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With Major Hoople

WHAT NOW? FINISHING THAT PLAY SO SOME LUCKY GOAT WILL HAVE A MEAL?

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SAY, WHILE WE'RE REFORMING, WHICH OF YOUR MANY BAD HABITS ARE YOU TOSSING INTO THE TRASH CAN?

EH? HOW'S THAT? ME? — WHY, AH-ER — SPUTTTT!

HAK-KAFF! SINCE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ME LOLLING AROUND EVENINGS WITH MY SHIRT UNBUTTONED, HAVE YOU?

JOE A KOOL PO

By HAM FISHER

TRADE MARK REG.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CONTINUED • YOU'LL BE PUT ON THE WITNESS STAND. OF COURSE, YOU'LL BE AT A DISADVANTAGE... BUT JUST NOD YES OR NO. DON'T BE AFRAID.

SURROGATE'S COURT — AS LONG AS HE IS NEAR I'M NOT AFRAID OF ANYTHING

1-7

YOU BOTH REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU TO SAY... **DON'T FORGET IT.** THE LAWYER WILL MEET US AT COURT.

Y-YES.

OF COURSE, **COUSIN**, WE **CAN'T LOSE!**

COUNSEL FOR THE PLAINTIFF, PROCEED.

...WE WILL SHOW CONCLUSIVELY THAT THIS SEEMINGLY INNOCENT CHILD WAS THE **CONFEDERATE** OF **SCHEMERS** WHO **INFLUENCED** AN OLD MAN OF **UNSOUND MIND** TO DISINHERIT HIS OWN GRANDCHILDREN...

AND IT'S TRUE YOU ARE NOW ONE OF THE HEIRS...NOW...IS IT NOT TRUE, MRS. GENT, THAT BEFORE THIS LITTLE MEDDLER ARRIVED THAT MR. DARVEY HAD BEEN UNDER CARE OF HIS EVER-WATCHFUL GRANDCHILDREN...YES OR NO!

Y-YES... B-BUT...

THAT'S ALL!! I CALL AS MY NEXT WITNESS MR. WILLIAM NEVVINS, THE BUTLER...ANOTHER HEIR!

MR. NEVVINS, YOU WERE NOT MENTIONED IN THE ORIGINAL WILL. ISN'T IT TRUE THAT THE NEW WILL GAVE YOU A HANDSOME BEQUEST... AND THAT IT WAS MADE AFTER **YOUR GOOD** FRIEND, LITTLE MAX, CAME INTO THE PICTURE. ANSWER YES OR NO.

YESSIR... BUT...

...AND I GAVE MY EVERY MOMENT TO DEAR GRANDFATHER...I LOVED HIM SO TERRIBLY...ONE DAY... ☆SOB☆ HE WENT FOR A WALK...HE WAS OF UNSOUND MIND...HE GOT LOST...OHHH, WE WERE SO TERRIBLY WORRIED...

WHEN I FOUND GRANDFATHER HE WAS IN THIS LITTLE NASTY DELINQUENT'S DIRTY, FILTHY HOME...HE WAS VAGUE...HAD NO IDEA WHERE HE WAS... I RESCUED HIM...(CHOKE)... BUT THE SORDIDNESS OF IT HAD WEAKENED HIM MORE...I.. I DIDN'T KNOW THEY HAD TRICKED HIM INTO MAKING A NEW WILL...

A PARADE OF WITNESSES FOLLOW...

NOW, DEAR... TELL THE TRUTH... DON'T BE AFRAID...YOU LIVE NEAR THIS LITTLE MAX ...TELL US WHAT YOU OVERHEARD.

WELL, ONE DAY I'M ON MY WAY TO...UH...WORK... AN' I HEAR HIM TALKIN' TO THE POOR OLE GUY. **SAY**... IT WAS AWFUL... HE SEZ, IF YA DON'T MAKE A WILL OUT T'ME, HE SEZ... "YA WON'T GET NO SUPPER..."

I'M SITTIN' NEAR HIS HOUSE...TH' DOOR'S OPEN...I SEE THIS KID GIVIN' TH' OLE GOAT SOME SUSPISHOUS LOOKIN' DRINK...HE'S SHAKIN' 'IS FIST AND SHOUTIN' AT TH' OLE GOAT...IT MADE ME SICK... BU-LEEV ME.

ONE DAY I'M STANDIN' IN FRONT A TH' SALOO...UH STORE... I HEAR THIS KID TELLIN' TH' OLE MAN THAT IF HE DON'T...

AN' HE SEZ..." YOU MAKE OUT A WILL," HE SEZ...THEN HE SEZ T'ME..." I'LL GIT THIS SCREWY OLE FOOL T'LEAVE ME A FORCHUN," HE SEZ...

OH DEAR, OH DEAR, OH DEAR... IT'S TURRIBLE.

FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED •

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

ELSIE BORROWED MY NEW HAT LAST WEEK AND HASN'T RETURNED IT

HAVE YOU CALLED HER?

1-9-51

CLUB NEWS MAZIE'S DRESS BY DOROTHY GOLDMAN, BROOKLYN, N.Y. — ••• DIXIE'S TWEED SHORTIE COAT BY VIRGINIA FONSECA, NEW BEDFORD, MASS. ELSIE'S DRESS BY PRISCILLA McGEE, MILFORD, DELAWARE

YES, BUT SHE KEEPS PUTTING ME OFF—SHE'S GOING OUT OF TOWN TODAY AND THE HAT WILL PROBABLY GO **WITH** HER—

LOOK—I'M DROPPING IN ON HER TODAY— I'LL PICK IT UP FOR YOU—

OH, **WILL** YOU??

DIXIE! GLAD YOU DROPPED BY! I'M LEAVING TOWN TODAY—WOULD YOU MIND RETURNING MAZIE'S HAT FOR ME?

WELL —UH— I'D BE DELIGHTED TO

HERE

KEEP IT

KEEP IT??

YES! IT'S *EXACTLY*--LIKE--MINE!! I'LL BUY HER A *NEW* ONE.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

J. STRIEBEL

LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP

YOUR PIG, M'SIEU, WILL NEVAIRE WIN ZE **INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CROWN!!**—EUROPEAN BEAUTY STANDARDS ARE **DEEFERENT!!**— **HERE**, THE MAIN THEENG IS THE **SIZE OF ZE NOSE!!**— ZE **LONGER ZE BETTER!!**

THEN, I'LL HAVE A PLASTIC SURGEON **LENGTHEN HER NOSE!!**—I'M SURE HE CAN FIND **SOME** EXTRA PORK **SOMEWHERE** ON HER!!—I DON'T CARE **HOW** THEY SLICE UP THIS CUTE LITTLE CREATURE, AS LONG AS IT **WINS FOR THE FATBACK COMPANY!!**

ZE GREATEST **NOSE LENGTHENER** IN ALL PARIS IS **DOCTEUR LE CHOPPE**, **OF 13 RUE MORGUE!!**

THE OFFICE OF DR. LE CHOPPE—

OH-H!!—MON **HEAD!!**—OH!!—ZAT ALL-NIGHT CHAMPAGNE PARTY TO CELEBRATE ZE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF MY **FIRST** SUCCESSFUL NOSE JOB!!

(—"YOU MEAN, YOUR **ONLY** SUCCESSFUL NOSE JOB, **YOU OLD BUTCHEUR!!**—) BUT, CHAMPAGNE ALWAYS GIVES YOU TROUBLE WIZ ZE **EYES!!**

MY EYES ARE AS SHARP AS EVAIR!!

IN FACT, THEY ARE **SO** GOOD ZAT I CAN PLAINLY SEE ZAT **YOU** ARE LOSING WEIGHT, FIFI!!—

(—"EAVEN 'ELP ANY NOSE **HE** OPERATES ON **TODAY!!**"—) —A MONSIEUR FATBACK AWAITS—

I WANT YOU TO OPERATE ON THIS PIG AS YOU CAN SEE—THE SNOUT IS **TOO SHORT!!**

OH, ANY FOOL CAN SEE **ZAT!!**— **ZIS** SNOUT IS TYPICAL OF ZE **LOWEST TYPE OF PIG!!**

SACRE BLEU, DOCTEUR!! YOU 'AVE ZE **WRONG PIG!!**

AHH! **OUI!!**—ZE SNOUT **NEEDS** LENGTHENING!! BUT—HMM—SHE HAS **PLENTY** OF EXTRA PORK!!—ZE OPERATION WILL COST **1,100,000 FRANCS!!**

WHAT'S THE **EXTRA** 100,000 FRANCS FOR?

TO—SHUDDER!— **MOP UP, AFTER ZE** OPERATION!!

I'M GAME FOR THAT PIG TO GO THROUGH **ANY** AMOUNT OF SUFFERING TO WIN THAT PRIZE!!

DON'T WORREE, M'SIEU' FATBACK— WE WILL TREAT ZE LITTLE PORKER **TENDERLY!!**

AT THAT MOMENT—ABNER ARRIVES IN PARIS.

MAMMY AN' PAPPY IS BEIN' FUMIGATED AT THE IMMY-GRAY-SHUN OFFICE!!—**THIS** IS WHAR FATBACK LIVES—**THIS** IS WHAR **HE GOT SALOMEY!!**

SO—HE DONE TOOK HER T' **DOCTOR LE CHOPPE—13 RUE MORGUE!!**—GULP!!—SOMEHOW, AH DON'T FEEL **EASY** 'BOUT A DOCTOR WIF A NAME AN' ADDRESS LIKE **THET!!**

1-7

AL CAPP

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ©

ONE SAVAGE HYDRA-VULTURE TRIES TO FOLLOW DALE INTO THE CAVE REFUGE. FLASH, GUARDING THE ENTRANCE, DISCOURAGES THE BIRDS FROM CHASING THEIR PREY ANY FARTHER.

"A LOCKED DOOR!" DALE CRIES IN SURPRISE. "I THOUGHT NO METAL WAS LEFT ON THIS PLANET!" QUEEN SUNNI EXPLAINS: "THE WIZARDS' RAY DOESN'T MELT UNDERGROUND METAL. THAT'S WHY THEY FORBID US TO GO BELOW THE SURFACE."

"LOOK--ARMORED OUTLAWS!" GORO SHOUTS. "THE WIZARDS HAVE BEEN HUNTING FOR THESE SMUGGLERS." FLASH RESTRAINS THE RASH CAPTAIN. "DON'T FIGHT, GORO," HE ORDERS. "YOU CAN'T WIN, AND THE GIRLS MIGHT GET HURT."

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"PRINCE FINO!" EXCLAIMS SUNNI. "I THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD...SO YOU'RE THE SMUGGLER CHIEF!" FINO SMILES. "NO, SUNNI," HE SAYS, "CALL ME A REBEL AGAINST THE TYRANT WIZARDS. FORGIVE US FOR SEIZING OUR QUEEN, BUT WE CAN'T LET YOU GO NOW!"

"YOU'RE DEFYING THE WIZARDS' LAWS, NOT MINE," SUNNI SAYS. "MY PEOPLE NEED THE GOODS AND TOOLS YOU MAKE AND SMUGGLE TO THEM." FLASH STUDIES THE BUSY CAVE-WORLD. "DALE," HE WHISPERS, "HERE IS OUR ONE HOPE OF ESCAPING FROM THIS ILL-STARRED PLANET!"

NEXT WEEK: **BETRAYAL**

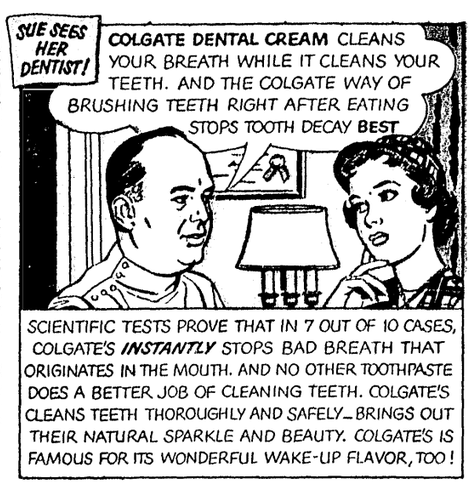
1-7

You Can't Spell Romance Without a M-a-n!









SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S *INSTANTLY* STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH. AND NO OTHER TOOTHPASTE DOES A BETTER JOB OF CLEANING TEETH. COLGATE'S CLEANS TEETH THOROUGHLY AND SAFELY—BRINGS OUT THEIR NATURAL SPARKLE AND BEAUTY. COLGATE'S IS FAMOUS FOR ITS WONDERFUL WAKE-UP FLAVOR, TOO!



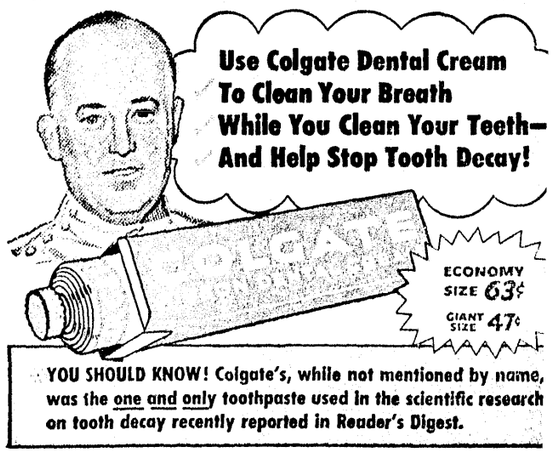
READER'S DIGEST Reported The Same Research Which Proves That Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

Better Than Any Other Way of Preventing Tooth Decay According to Published Reports!

Reader's Digest recently reported the very same research which proves that the Colgate way of brushing teeth right after eating stops tooth decay best! Better than any other home method of oral hygiene known today!

Yes, and 2 years' research showed the Colgate way stopped *more* decay for *more* people than ever before reported in dentifrice history! No other dentifrice—ammoniated or not—has proof of such results—the best results ever reported for a dentifrice of any type!



YOU SHOULD KNOW! Colgate's, while not mentioned by name, was the one and only toothpaste used in the scientific research on tooth decay recently reported in Reader's Digest.

ALLEY OOP

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SAY, WHILE WE'RE REFORMING, WHICH OF YOUR MANY BAD HABITS ARE YOU TOSSING INTO THE TRASH CAN?

EH? HOW'S THAT? ME? -- WHY, AH-ER -- SPUTTTT!

HAK-KAFF! SINCE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ME LOLLING AROUND EVENINGS WITH MY SHIRT UNBUTTONED, HAVE YOU?

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ®

ONE SAVAGE HYDRA-VULTURE TRIES TO FOLLOW DALE INTO THE CAVE REFUGE. FLASH, GUARDING THE ENTRANCE, DISCOURAGES THE BIRDS FROM CHASING THEIR PREY ANY FARTHER.

"A LOCKED DOOR!" DALE CRIES IN SURPRISE. "I THOUGHT NO METAL WAS LEFT ON THIS PLANET!" QUEEN SUNNI EXPLAINS: "THE WIZARDS' RAY DOESN'T MELT UNDERGROUND METAL. THAT'S WHY THEY FORBID US TO GO BELOW THE SURFACE."

"LOOK--ARMORED OUTLAWS!" GORO SHOUTS. "THE WIZARDS HAVE BEEN HUNTING FOR THESE SMUGGLERS." FLASH RESTRAINS THE RASH CAPTAIN. "DON'T FIGHT, GORO," HE ORDERS. "YOU CAN'T WIN, AND THE GIRLS MIGHT GET HURT."

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"PRINCE FINO!" EXCLAIMS SUNNI. "I THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD...SO YOU'RE THE SMUGGLER CHIEF!" FINO SMILES. "NO, SUNNI," HE SAYS, "CALL ME A REBEL AGAINST THE TYRANT WIZARDS. FORGIVE US FOR SEIZING OUR QUEEN, BUT WE CAN'T LET YOU GO NOW!"

"YOU'RE DEFYING THE WIZARDS' LAWS, NOT MINE," SUNNI SAYS. "MY PEOPLE NEED THE GOODS AND TOOLS YOU MAKE AND SMUGGLE TO THEM." FLASH STUDIES THE BUSY CAVE-WORLD. "DALE," HE WHISPERS, "HERE IS OUR ONE HOPE OF ESCAPING FROM THIS ILL-STARRED PLANET!"

NEXT WEEK: **BETRAYAL** 1-7

You Can't Spell Romance Without a M-a-n!









SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S ***INSTANTLY*** STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH. AND NO OTHER TOOTHPASTE DOES A BETTER JOB OF CLEANING TEETH. COLGATE'S CLEANS TEETH THOROUGHLY AND SAFELY—BRINGS OUT THEIR NATURAL SPARKLE AND BEAUTY. COLGATE'S IS FAMOUS FOR ITS WONDERFUL WAKE-UP FLAVOR, TOO!



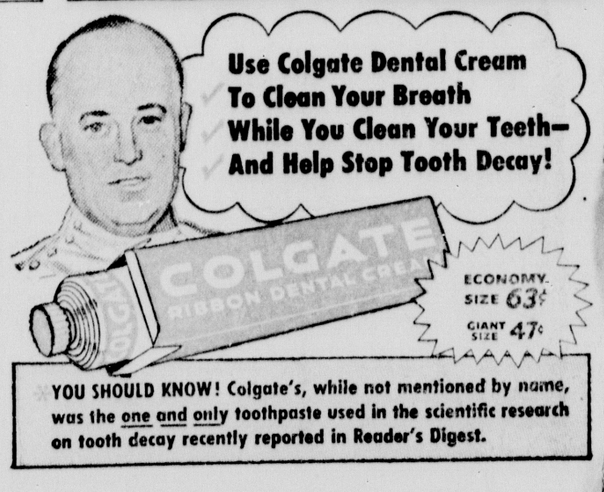
READER'S DIGEST Reported The Same Research Which Proves That Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

Better Than Any Other Way of Preventing Tooth Decay According to Published Reports!

Reader's Digest recently reported the very same research which proves that the Colgate way of brushing teeth right after eating stops tooth decay best! Better than any other home method of oral hygiene known today!

Yes, and 2 years' research showed the Colgate way stopped *more* decay for *more* people than ever before reported in dentifrice history! No other dentifrice—ammoniated or not—has proof of such results—the best results ever reported for a dentifrice of any type!



YOU SHOULD KNOW! Colgate's, while not mentioned by name, was the one and only toothpaste used in the scientific research on tooth decay recently reported in Reader's Digest.